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THE GUARDIAN

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Feather holds Fleet Street peace hopes

By KEITH HARPER

Mr Vic Feather, general secretary of the TUC, last night intervened in national newspaper crisis as Fleet Street hovered on the brink of its nd shutdown within less than 18 months.

He called the leaders of the six "blue collar" unions in Fleet Street for talks at ress House on Monday in an effort to resolve the pay dispute between the onal Graphical Association and the Newspaper Publishers' Association, which esents the national newspapers.

His initiative led to a statement by the NPA saying that in view of Mr Feather's rvention it had asked the NGA for an assurance that there would be no further rference with production. In the past three days, nearly 9 million copies of the nal dailies have been ecause of NGA meetings rking hours. According e NPA, the union was e to give such an under- g.

NGA said last night that ycle of meetings was over. Mr Joe Wade, nt general secretary, said conceivable that one or hapels (office branches) till not met to discuss plans on pushing forward ndividual wage claims.

the event of serious dis- n in any office last night, PA proposed carrying out eat to terminate the con- of the 5,000 NGA mem- employed in Manchester ondon, and shut down tire national press.

Representatives from each were standing by to whether any possible uption was serious enough rant such action. NGA rs, however, had been their general secretary, n Bonfield, to ignore any dismissal notices and to print the papers so long as the journalists cooperated by sending through copy.

Mr Feather, who intervened in the newspaper crisis just before the general election last year, had informal talks all day with leaders of the print unions. He said last night that he would have preferred an earlier meeting than Monday, but this was the earliest time all the unions could be brought together.

He will first see Mr Bonfield alone. Later, they will be joined by representatives of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Division A), the National Society of Operative Printers and Assistants, the Lithographic Artists, Electricians, and Engineers. Management representatives will be standing by.

No figures have yet been produced by management on the cash loss so far. Nearly 30,000 workers, including journalists, office and clerical staff would be affected if the NPA carried through with its threat. The NPA's condition for restarting would be no further interruption of production until the dispute is settled.

Mr Wade said later last night: "We think there is no reason why the NPA should make this threat to close down Fleet Street and Manchester. The fact is that although there has been disruption, newspapers have been appearing, and we do not think there is any reason why they should not continue to do so."

If the NPA dismisses NGA members the union will consider ways of making their money up. The NGA maintains that the difference between it and the NPA in terms of money is marginal. The NPA's offer of £1 a week, according to Mr Wade, is the equivalent of a 4½ per cent increase. The NGA is asking for 5 per cent over nine months, from July 1 and a further 2½ per cent up to the end of an 18-month period. "We make out the difference to be something like 2s 6d," Mr Wade said.

Fishermen from the South-west landing at Rotherhithe before the last stage to Westminster pier yesterday. *(Picture by Peter Johns)*

Fishery protest carnival

By OLIVER PRITCHETT

"TAKE A GOOD look; you'll never see owt like it again," George Emmerson, a Bridlington fisherman, shouted over the side to the tourists on the Thames Embankment.

It was a fair boast. More than 60 boats had sailed up the Thames bringing inshore fishermen to protest over the prospect that the 12-mile fishing limit will be cut to six if Britain joins the Common Market. Some boats had travelled about 300 miles from Brixham, having set out on Tuesday night.

At lunchtime, Tower Bridge opened to let the leading boats through. They arrived to a bellow of sirens and hooters, with flags and slogans flying from their rigging. "Save Our Soles From Foreign Sharks," said one, and another said: "If We Lose Our Fish You've Had Your Chips."

The tide was high and only one small boat managed to get under London Bridge and make its way as far as Westminster pier. The rest moored in clusters while the smallest craft circled around the barges ferrying fishermen from one side to the other.

They were joined by men from Yorkshire and Scotland who had come to London by train to take part in the demonstration.

The water buses cruised up and down, and you could hear snatches of history across the water from the guide's loudspeaker.

"When you want a skipper, let me know," another Yorkshireman called across to a pleasure craft.

Mr Dave Spurgeon, joint

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● **Below: One of the *fairest invaders*. With other members of a crew she was waiting for a water-bus to complete the journey**

One sniper may have killed four soldiers

From DEREK BROWN in Belfast

The army is working on the theory that the four Green Howards killed in the past six weeks have all died at the hand of a single highly skilled and well-armed sniper, who may live in the Ardoyne. The Green Howards chiefly work in and around this sensitive area.

The soldier killed yesterday, Lance-Corporal Peter Herrington, aged 26, was in a group of soldiers guarding a bomb disposal officer early yesterday morning who was disarming a 20lb. bomb in Flax Street, off Crumlin Road in the Ardoyne.

A sniper fired between seven and 10 shots at the group. Two other soldiers were wounded, one seriously. Lance-Corporal Herrington, who came from Scarborough, was married with two young sons and a baby daughter. His wife was living in Minden, West Germany.

The shooting was almost certainly the result of a pre-conceived ambush. There would be little reason for terrorists to place a bomb in the middle of their own stronghold, unless it was to lure the army into a trap.

Two soldiers were injured—one of them seriously—and a number of civilians were hurt last night when a bomb exploded in a bookmakers' shop in East Belfast. The shop, in the Newtownards Road, is next to an army observation post which protects the top of Seafords Street. A Roman Catholic street in a generally Protestant area. The sandbagged post was wrecked in the blast, and the two soldiers inside were buried in the rubble. One was rescued after only a few minutes, but the other soldier was still trapped and army authorities feared that he was very seriously injured. There has been an observation post at the end of Seaforde Street since the rioting of June 27 last year but this was the first time it has come under attack.

A soldier was wounded in a second shooting which took place in mid-afternoon in Andersonstown, a Catholic housing estate about two miles from the Ardoyne. A single shot hit a Scots Guardsman on foot patrol in Tullymore Drive. The army fired one shot in return, but did not hit the sniper. The guardsman, who was hit in the side, was taken to hospital.

The man found dead in a car near the Shankill Road with a bullet wound in the head on Thursday night was named yesterday as Mr James Nelson, aged 46, a shipyard worker, of Highfield Drive, Belfast. The police said yesterday that Mr Nelson, who was in his own car in Downing Street, had been shot through the left ear. They were treating the case as murder, but would not say whether the motive was political.

However, it is understood that the police may be working on a theory that Mr Nelson was killed by militant Protestants who suspected him of passing on information about the Ulster Volunteer Force, possibly to the IRA.

Five of the internees held in Crumlin Road prison in Belfast made an unsuccessful attempt to escape yesterday morning. They broke away from an exercise party in the prison yard and climbed a high outside wall, but turned back when they found prison guards on the other side.

The men had been watching a Gaelic football match in the yard when one of them suddenly produced an improvised rope of sheets with a hook and flung it over the wall.

Sixteen men were arrested under the Special Powers Act early yesterday morning in various parts of the province, and are being questioned by the police on suspicion of belonging to terrorist organisations. Most of them were arrested in Londonderry, in a joint operation by the army and police.

Trawler fire: 5 missing

FIVE MEN were unaccounted for last night in a Fleetwood trawler which was being towed back to harbour after catching fire on her way to the Icelandic fishing grounds. They were in the burning engine room.

The trawler, the Dinas, owned by J. Marr and Son, normally carries a crew of 18. Six survivors were reported picked up from three life rafts near Haverigg Point, 8½ miles west of Walney Island, from where the Dinas had sent a "Mayday" signal when she caught fire.

Fleetwood lifeboat was but the first vessel on the scene was the British Rail ferry, Duke of Argyll, which plies between Heysham and Belfast, and which went alongside and pumped water into the engine room. A sister vessel, the Staretta, was also on the scene.

Ten survivors were landed by the Fleetwood lifeboat late last night, but the Dinas was still anchored offshore and there was no news about the other crew members. Firemen from Lancashire county fire brigade put out in a tug

Heath warms to tasks of Common Market summit

From our Correspondent: Zurich, September 17

Heath today announced acceptance of a proposal for a meet- the six Common Mar- untries and Britain and ner three applicants for ership of the Commu- Denmark, Norway and sh Republic.

eath recalled the sugges- r a conference — made ompidou — in a major here. He added: "I am at it would be right, with preparation, for those with the highest ibilities in their coun- meet together in this discuss the future course pe."

Heath was making the peech before an audi- several thousand in the hof Square here at a ay commemorating the fifth anniversary of Sir Churchill's Zurich calling for European

g tribute with him to iston's visionary appeal the French Foreign M Schumann, the vice-President and Minister, Mr Nello ogether with two other s of the Swiss Cabinet, te secretaries from the and West German Ministries.

night the Swiss Min- nd their visitors had an four hours of talks dinner which Swiss here described as very

eath spoke with the con- of a man convinced the s vote next month on entry was a fait i.

are now on the d of a momentous ment, one in which we rward to Britain and ther countries joining the Community in a new thrust towards a wider unity among the members of the European family."

Mr Heath said the Heads of State and Government attending the proposed conference would have to start from the principle that European institutions would only grow and thrive in response to evident policy needs and from the practical habit of working together rather than from "some theoretical blueprint."

He said nothing about the timing of the conference, but British officials said later that sometime next year, after the signing of the treaty under which Britain would join the EEC, would be most appropriate.

Mr Heath urged the members of the enlarged EEC to work out a common foreign policy. This, he said, was most important in relations between Western Europe and its neighbours to the East, with whom the EEC should develop peaceful cooperation wherever possible.

It was inevitable that progress towards a common foreign policy would be accompanied by increasing cooperation on defence. "This is a duty which Europe owes to its own stature and dignity. More than that, it is a task which outside events are thrusting upon us, and for which the time allowed to us may be shorter than we think."

On the monetary issue Mr Heath said the current crises had given new emphasis to the responsibility of the enlarged Community to speak with one voice on matters of international trade and payments. He called for a new monetary system providing a stable foundation for the expansion of world trade.

"As a member of the enlarged Community, we in Britain will welcome progress towards economic and monetary union which will enable Europe to speak, with a single, independent, and powerful voice in international councils on these matters."

But the Prime Minister was anxious to warn Europe against isolationism. "Europe can never enjoy her wealth and stability in isolation by cutting herself off from the rest of the world."

Europe should do more to stimulate prosperity in those parts of the world where the need was greatest and to help countries which still lay in the shadow of want.

At times indeed Mr Heath came close to being a man with praise for all seasons. He said the Commonwealth provided a bridge between races and continents which could prove as useful to Europe as it had to Britain. Equally, he paid tribute to the "generous statesmanship" of the United States which was unmatched in the modern world and had consistently encouraged progress towards European unity.

Patrick Keatley adds: Mr Heath's Zurich speech raises again, more sharply than before, the question of the "unwritten clauses" in the Paris agreement of May 21, 1971. There has never yet been proferred, either from London or Paris, any cogent exposition of the quid pro quo involved in the Heath-Pompidou summit. France had lifted her veto on British entry into an enlarged EEC. But what Mr Heath was asked to give in return remains a mystery.

When suggestions were made subsequently that there had been a secret Anglo-French package deal on nuclear know-how, this produced vociferous denials. Now, in the Zurich speech, appears a paragraph that will inevitably set thoughtful minds to work. Mr Heath, having referred to the value of "a common West European policy" in dealing with the Soviet Union and the east block, adds: "It seems to me inevitable that progress towards a common foreign policy will be accompanied by increasing cooperation on defence. This is a duty Europe owes to its own stature and dignity. More than that, it is a task which outside events are thrusting upon us, and for which the time allowed to us may be shorter than we think."

Thus Mr Heath has given the European community a nudge towards a wider concept than the immediate operation of a common market. The concept of political community was always central to Mr Heath's thinking as well. He has geared into this, as an integral part of the process, the concept of joint defence policy as well.

ruce threat

m WALTER SCHWARZ: Tel-Aviv, September 17

Israeli Stratocruiser t plane was shot down gyptian rocket near the nal today. One of the eight baled out; the ven are missing.

my spokesman said that Nations observers had ken to the wreckage, miles east of the canal, sraeli-held bank.

ncident appeared to be ation for Egypt's loss of oy-7 fighter bomber, as shot down by Israel day.

Israelis claim that the was flying on the bank is substantiated — which seems likely, since a large transport plane is unlikely to have been used for reconnaissance — today's shooting presents a new threat to the thirteen-month ceasefire. A ground-to-air rocket, presumably of the SAM 2 or SAM 3 type, was used. In Saturday's incident, the Egyptian aircraft was shot down by machine-gun fire at a low altitude, while flying over the Israeli-held bank, the Israelis have claimed. The use of the rocket is a development which may invite retaliation.

page 2.
Jordan seeks reconciliation,

Price rises slight

By our Financial Staff

Retail prices as a whole hardly rose at all in August, the Department of Employment said yesterday. The index for food prices in fact is believed to have gone down, in spite of some sharp increases for a number of seasonal products.

But Whitehall quickly quashed hopes that these encouraging figures meant any miraculous cure for the plight of Britain's shoppers. The index always steadies in mid-summer, and in fact last year it went down slightly, as it has done in two other recent years.

Top priority to ½p

When Jennifer Boyle, a schoolgirl, aged 16, found a newborn baby girl in a telephone box she picked it up and jumped on a passing bus to King's College Hospital, London. But she was ½p short of the 2½p fare and, according to Jennifer, there was a row with the conductor.

Jennifer, a sixth-former at Datchelor Grammar School, Camberwell, said yesterday: "The conductor kept asking me for the full fare. He didn't seem at all worried about the baby. I told him 2p would have to do."

Greeks to try Lady Fleming

THE GREEK Government announced yesterday that Lady Fleming, widow of the discoverer of penicillin, would stand trial in a military court on September 27 for her part in an alleged attempt to free the man who tried to kill the Greek Prime Minister.

Holiday tour operators are protesting about plans to put up aircraft landing fees which they say would lead to increased holiday costs. A group representing 21 of the largest tour operators has asked the British Airports Authority for talks on surcharges on summer landings next year.

No airfare war, page 7

American diplomat Mr Averell Harriman, aged 79, is to marry the former wife of Randolph Churchill, Mrs Pamela Digby Churchill Hayward, mother of Mr Winston Churchill, MP. Mrs Hayward is 51. Her second husband, New York theatre producer Mr Leland Hayward, died in March.

Detective Chief Inspector Kenneth Smythe, head of Solihull CID, announced yesterday that he would tackle sin in a new rôle—as an Anglican priest. Mr Smythe, aged 54, has been accepted to train for the ministry at Wycliffe Theological College, Oxford.

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OVERSEAS NEWS

Mr Nixon winning battle to extend call-up until 1973

From RICHARD SCOTT: Washington, September 17

The Senate today voted by a substantial majority not to pigeonhole the Bill to extend the call-up until June 30, 1973, but opponents of the measure threatened to filibuster to prevent its final passage. Their move is unlikely to succeed. It is not supported by the highly respected Democrat leader, Senator Mike Mansfield, who led the battle to shelve the Bill. A move to be made on Monday to shut off further debate seems likely to succeed, in spite of the Senate's traditional reluctance to limit debate. By the end of next week the draft Bill will probably receive the Senate's formal blessing.

To defeat opponents of the Bill, the Administration has had to make exceptionally strenuous efforts. Mr Nixon gave a warning that failure to pass the Bill would not only make the United States the second most powerful military Power (a wildly exaggerated statement since the draft for the current year is only expected to affect about 20,000 men) it would also jeopardise East-West disarmament talks.

The President and his aides also brought pressure to bear on wavering Senators and made a last-minute inducement which undoubtedly won several Republican votes. This was President Nixon's undertaking to support the restoration of $300 millions for military pay increases which the House of Representatives had earlier cut from the Bill.

More sinister was the rumour said to have been set in train on the eve of today's vote by President Nixon's chief speech writer, Mr William Safire. A White House source confirmed to United Press International today that Mr Safire had telephoned several correspondents to tell them, on a "background" basis, that Senator Mansfield had been threatening to cut off campaign funds for any senator who voted for the Bill.

Senator Mansfield said to the news agency this morning: "I did not do that and I would not do it. It isn't my style. I have never told anyone to vote for anything on the basis of party."

Jordan seeks reconciliation

Beirut, September 17

Jordan announced today that it had invited Palestinian commando representatives to go to Amman to work out arrangements for escalating their operations against Israel. The official Jordan News Agency reported that the suggestion had been made in Jeddah to the joint Saudi-Egyptian mediation committee which is trying to organise a meeting of reconciliation between the Jordanians and the guerrillas.

In keeping with King Hussein's firm stand on controlling commando activities inside his country, the offer distinguished between "Marxist" and other guerrillas and specified that the proposed operations must be inside Israeli-occupied territories. These were the terms stated by the Jordanian authorities when the royal army closed down the last of the commando bases there in mid-July after a long struggle over their freedom from State control.

Preparations for the long-awaited talks in Jeddah marked time today as the city observed the Moslem weekly holiday. Delegations from the two sides have been there since Tuesday but so far they have only met separately with the mediation committee. A first confrontation is expected tomorrow.

The start of the talks has already been delayed several times because of a split in the commando movement. The radical fedayeen groups oppose any compromise with King Hussein's regime, which they have sworn to overthrow.

Relations have been further strained as the Jordanians have accused the commandos of organising two recent attempts to hijack Jordanian aircraft and by implication of blowing up the strategic Trans-Arabia oil pipeline. The pipeline, which was holed in two places on Tuesday, was repaired today.

The Jordan News Agency dispatch from Jeddah today said Mr Riad Al-Mifleh, the Jordanian delegation leader, had suggested that representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, the joint commando body, and of El Fatah, the biggest fighting group, should go back with him to Amman.

There they should "establish the principles which they find necessary for strengthening commando action and fighting the enemy in the occupied territory."

The agency did not say how the mediation committee or the commando delegation had reacted to this suggestion.

In Washington, senior American officials said the United States and Israel were studying "significant and far-reaching" ideas on a Middle East settlement.

Commenting on a speech by President Sadat of Egypt, who suggested that the United States was no longer an acceptable mediator in the conflict, the officials said the Egyptian Government might be showing signs of frustration because it had been left unadvised of the development of US-Israeli discussions. But these ideas would be presented to Egyptian diplomats in detail when the time was right. — Reuter and UPI.

British firm to sign pipeline contract

By ANTHONY McDERMOTT

A British signature to the contract to build the 207-mile oil pipeline between the Gulf of Suez and Alexandria is now assured. Informed sources at Constructors John Brown said yesterday that the company hopes to sign the joint venture agreement with Socea of France and Techint-Lodigiani Pipelines of Italy for construction of the pipeline, and to sign the consortium agreement for the whole $280 millions project by the end of the month.

CJB was originally to have undertaken the construction of the oil terminals. The West German firm Mannesmann apparently submitted a more competitive offer which CJB was unable to match, even when the Egyptian Government had renewed its construction offer. As a result, CJB representatives left Cairo a week before the contract was signed on July 31 without any British signatures.

The Egyptian Government then offered CJB a third share in the construction of the pipeline, which will cost $56 millions in all. This figure includes local currency contributions. A CJB source suggested that its participation in the pipeline construction will take up about £6 millions.

The Exports Credits Guarantee Department has agreed to underwrite Britain's offer of £12 millions finance for the whole project. Motherwell Bridge Tankage, which has not yet completed discussions on the construction of the tank farms, Mitchell Construction, and Dunlop, are likely to share the credit with CJB.

Medina charges reduced

Fort McPherson, Ga., September 17

A military judge today reduced or dismissed all but one of 102 charges against Captain Medina (34), accused of overall responsibility for the My Lai massacre.

He had been charged with shooting a woman, ordering the slaying of a little boy, and of permitting his troops to slaughter 100 others.

The judge, Colonel Kenneth A. Howard, said he was reducing the charge that Medina permitted his troops to kill 100 people to one of involuntary manslaughter, which carries a three-year maximum sentence on conviction.

The charge concerning the boy was not proceeded with, leaving only one murder charge — that of shooting a woman during an infantry sweep through the My Lai area on March 16, 1968. Medina admitted shooting the woman, but said he did it in self-defence — believing she was about to throw a hand grenade at him. The court adjourned until Tuesday. — UPI.

Convicts 'clubbed by troopers' after riots

From ADAM RAPHAEL: Washington, September 17

LAWYERS were allowed to meet their clients in gaol today for the first time since the Attica State Prison riot after a member of the National Guard told a Federal Court judge that he had seen prisoners being abused and beaten by prison guards and state troopers.

The Guardsman, James Watson, a 24-year-old law student serving as a private in a National Guard supply platoon, told a hearing called at the request of the American Civil Liberties Union that he had seen convicts being kicked, beaten and clubbed shortly after the revolt had been quelled.

Watson said that one state trooper had ordered an inmate to get up. When the prisoner said he could not, according to the witness, a doctor looked at the prisoner's back and then walked away. Two troopers then, he said, prodded the prisoner with clubs and "cracked him a few times."

Watson also recounted that he had heard some guards yelling that black power was not going to do the prisoners any. good. He saw a group of guards "fall upon a prisoner and whack him with clubs." The prisoner, he said, remained perfectly passive and did not speak a word.

After Watson's testimony, the assistant Attorney-General, Mr Joseph Ricotta, announced that the State would permit lawyers inside the prison for six hours today. There was, however, no official comment on the allegations of brutality.

The "Washington Post," quoting authoritative hospital sources, said today that one of the Attica hostages injured in the riot had apparently been shot by a dumdum bullet. Such bullets, which are designed to mushroom and fragment inside the victim's body, have been outlawed by international convention since 1899. The hostage, a guard, Michael Smith, is still alive in St Jerome's Hospital, though in a critical condition. Thirty fragments of the bullet had been removed from his stomach.

The State Corrections Department had originally listed Smith as having severe neck wounds but hospital sources quoted by the "Post" said this wound was superficial but that Smith had been nearly killed by a bullet that entered his stomach and exploded downwards, leaving his body between his legs and causing a hole "where you can put your two fists."

Vice-President Agnew joined in the debate today with an article in the "New York Times" accusing extremists of both races of a large measure of responsibility for what had happened. "In my opinion it is the approbation given extremists by some responsible leaders of both races that has matured the roots of violence such as occurred at Attica and not long before at San Quentin.

"To position the demands of convicted felons in a place of equal dignity with legitimate aspirations of law-abiding American citizens or to compare the loss of life by those who violate the society's law with the loss of life of those whose job it is to uphold it — represents not simply an assault on human sensibility, but an insult to reason."

At the opposite end of the official spectrum Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark said today that the Attica inmates were victims of a systematic violence "which pervades not only our prisons but the streets and towns of this society."

In a funeral eulogy for one of the victims, the Rev James Collins, a noted Roman Catholic prison chaplain, warned that there would be further prison riots in New York State unless a separate institution was opened for inmates whom he described were "hard core revolutionaries."

Father Collins called for the creation of a maximum security institution for 150 militant Marxist revolutionaries. "Until this is done you're going to have more than what you had at Attica."

Mr Dom Mintoff with Lord Carrington at Northolt Airport yesterday

Malta talks not likely to be final

By PATRICK KEATLEY, Diplomatic Correspondent

The Maltese Prime Minister, Mr Dom Mintoff, is due to return home later today after concluding his confidential talks with Mr Heath at Chequers this afternoon. But there is no reason to suppose that their meeting will have achieved the final package deal on Malta.

British Government sources have been at some pains to discourage the idea that this unexpected summit meeting is inevitably the "make or break" session.

Mr Heath, for his part, will be going out of his way to avoid any suggestion that he wants a brisk and final decision from the Maltese Prime Minister. There is no suggestion that Mr Mintoff will be operating under duress or under the threat of a deadline.

One immediate problem to be resolved between the two men is the imposition of minor but irritating economic sanctions by Malta on the British forces there, in the form of Customs duties on fuel for vehicles and aircraft. The net result has been a switch to other sources, avoiding any need to bring in fuel through the Maltese Customs. But Mr Heath is temperamentally disinclined to negotiate under duress of any kind. It is possible that he wants this matter cleared up before he will go into points of substance with Mr Mintoff.

The talks began at Chequers last night over a working dinner, and are due to continue this morning. Mr Heath had asked the Foreign Office to provide a number of expert advisers from the Malta desk and the South European department.

Police recover Titian

Venice, September 17

On the same day that police recovered a Titian and 13 other stolen Renaissance works and arrested 10 people in connection with art thefts, another major robbery was reported in the Venice region.

A parish priest at Padua, where the Titian was recovered, reported the disappearance of three sixteenth-century paintings from his church during the night.

The Titian and the other works — total estimated value £1½ millions — were recovered after a car chase through Padua, about twenty miles from here. Officials said four men and two women were arrested. The paintings were undamaged apart from some minor scratches.

Later today police reported the arrest of four men in connection with the theft of five paintings from the Basilica of St John and St Paul here last week. The paintings, two canvasses by Giovanni Bellini and a triptych by Bartolomeo Vivarini, were recovered in an old people's home on one of the islands in the Venice lagoon after police paid an informer five million lire (£3,300).

Czechs to vote

De Husak, head of the Communist Party, said in Prague yesterday that long-overdue elections would be held in November, now that legal order had been restored after the 1968 invasion by Warsaw Pact forces.

Brezhnev swims with Brandt

From NORMAN CROSSLAND

Bonn, September 17

Mr Brezhnev, leader of the Soviet Communist Party, and his guest, Chancellor Brandt, went for a swim in the Black Sea this morning before starting their talks at Oreanda in the Crimea.

West German correspondents, who had been urged last night by Mr Brezhnev to write friendly pieces about the meeting — "the relations between our two countires were bad for too long" reported that the temperature of the water was 24 deg Centigrade.

Oreanda is the site of a former Tsarist summer residence which was burned down in 1882. Two villas have since been built there amid sub-tropical vegetation, and in the rocks above the site is a grotto which houses a conference room overlooking the sea.

It was here that the first round of talks took place today not far from the mansion of Livadia, where, in February 1945, Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill met for the Yalta conference, and decided on the division of Germany.

The afternoon session took place during a short cruise in a yacht belonging to the Soviet Government. The talks ranged over the whole field of East-West relations, in the light of the Four-Power Berlin agreement.

The Chancellor is expected back in Bonn tomorrow night and in the following few days he will brief the Cabinet, the Social Democratic Party's executive and parliamentary group, the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Bundestag, and the Western allies.

Criticism that the Government had been rather secretive about the trip has evidently been taken to heart, for its spokesman, Herr Ahlers, emphasised in Bonn today that there would be extensive consultations about "a great deal of information when the Chancellor got back."

From all acounts, Mr Brezhnev and Herr Brandt have been put in excellent spirits by the atmosphere of Oreanda. The Chancellor came down the gangway of his aircraft last night with both hands outstretched to meet his smiling host although, of course, Mr Brezhnev reserves his brotherly kisses for the leaders of the other German State.

Mr Brezhnev told reporters that he would possibly be paying a visit to Bonn. "But the right conditions must first of all be created — above all I must have an invitation."

The future course of Soviet-West German relations depended on the good will of both sides, he said. He was sure that this will would be present in Oreanda.

Herr Brandt took with him only a few advisers, including Herr Bahr, State Secretary in the Chancellor's Office, who negotiated the Bonn-Moscow *treaty and is now the chief* negotiator in the talks with the East Germans to put the Berlin agreement into effect.

Tass reported that Mr Brezhnev and Herr Brandt had discussed "topical questions" concerning the relationship between the two countries, as well as international problems with emphasis on European security.

Leader comment, page 10

Group seeks Ceylon inquiry

By our own Reporter

The formation of a London-based committee to press for an independent Commission of Inquiry into the Ceylon uprising in April, and alleged political and police atrocities, was announced yesterday. The "Ceylon Committee" as it will be called is pledged "to arouse world opinion about the situation prevailing in Ceylon."

The committee says that 14,000 political prisoners have been detained since March "without any access to lawyers and without charge or any indication of date of release."

There had been no inquiry into "the atrocities widely reported to have been committed by the police and sections of the armed forces."

Repressive emergency laws had been arbitrarily imposed, preventing any criticism of official action. There was also "extensive press censorship and severe restrictions on the rights of association, discussion, publication and other democratic liberties."

The committee intends to "direct attention to any forthcoming trials of the detainees in order to ensure that such trials will be fair and to provide legal and other assistance where necessary. "It also pledges itself to "support all resistance to the suppression of political freedom in Ceylon."

The committee intends to publish a dossier of "atrocities and detention without trial." Professor Rene Dumont, one of the sponsors of the committee has written in the French journal "Nouvel Observateur": "From the Victoria bridge I saw corpses floating down the river which flows north of the capital watched by hundreds of unmoving people. The police, who had killed them, let them float down the current, to terrorise the population."

Date set for hearing

The European Human Rights Commission has set September 27 to begin hearing complaint against Britain by 31 East African Asians with British passports, the Council of Europe announced in Strasbourg yesterday.

TELEVISION

Today

RADIO

AQUARIUS is back—and right across the network (for seven weeks, anyway). For openers, the characteristic pop-straight mix: Peter Ustinov revisits his old school, Mary McCarthy discusses the ideas of her new novel (ITV, 10.45). Elsewhere, scientists' view of a new volcanic island ("Look," BBC-2, 9.50) and Chris Brasher revisits the threatened Snowdonia ("The Mountains of My Youth," BBC-2, 8.15).

BBC-1

11 40 a.m. Monkeys without Tails.
12 40 p.m. Weekend Weather.
12 45 Grandstand: 12 50 Football Preview; 1 10, 1 40 Fights of the Week—Buchanan v. Laguna and McAlinden v. Drover; Racing from Kempton—1 30, 2 0, 2 30, 3 0 races; 2 35, 3 10, 4 30 Motor Racing—Rothmans Formula 5000; 3 20 Water Skiing; 3 45 Rugby League—Wakefield v. Workington; 4 50 Results.
5 15 Walt Disney: Wonderful World of Colour.
6 0 News.
6 10 Tom and Jerry.
6 20 p.m. Film: "The Black Rose" with Tyrone Power, Orson Welles, Cecile Aubrey, Jack Hawkins.
8 15 Harry Secombe Show with Shirley Bassey, Barry Crocker, Roy Budd Trio, Julian Orchard.
9 0 Last Night of the Proms from the Royal Albert Hall: Colin Davis conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra—Elgar, Walton, Williamson, Arne, Parry orch Elgar.
10 10 News.
10 20 Match of the Day.
11 20 Presenting Lena Martell.
11 50 Conference Report: Liberal Party Assembly.
12 0 Weather.

WALES (As BBC-1 except).—5 15 p.m. Ask the Family. 5 25-6 0 Tony AC Aloma. 10 20-11 20 Match of the Day: Welsh fixture. 12 2 a.m. Weather, Close.

ENGLISH REGIONS. — 12 2 a.m. Regional Weather, Close.

BBC-2

10 30 a.m.-12 30 p.m. Liberal Party Assembly 1971: Jeremy Thorpe addresses the final session.
3 0-4 50 Saturday Cinema: "Come September," with Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin.
7 35 News and Sport.
7 50 George Bernard Shaw: Part 3. The Eminence—1926.
8 15 The Mountains of My Youth: Christopher Brasher looks at the Welsh mountains of his youth.
9 0 Diana Ross with guest stars.
9 50 Look: Robert Cundy reports from Surtsey on Fire Giant.
10 20 Eyeless in Gaza: part 1, "O dark, dark, dark, amid the blaze of noon."
11 0 News.
11 5 Film Night.
11 35-12 35 a.m. Midnight Movie: "The Raven," with Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff.

ITV

LONDON WEEKEND

9 20 a.m. RAC Road Report.
9 25 Liberal Party Assembly.
11 45 Thunderbirds.
12 45 p.m. News.
12 50 World of Sport: 12 55 On the Ball; Racing from Ayr (1 30, 2 0, 2 30, 3 0 races) and Redcar (1 45, 2 15, 2 50 races); 3 10 US Tennis Championships: 3 50 Results. Scores; 3 54 Wrestling; 4 45 Results.
5 0 U.F.O.
5 55 News.
6 0 The Comedians.
6 30 Please Sir!
7 0 Film: "Big Deal at Dodge City," with Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards.
8 30 Des O'Connor Show.
9 30 The Guardians.
10 30 News.
10 45 Aquarius.
11 45 All Our Yesterdays.
12 10 a.m. Rich World, Poor World.

ANGLIA.—9 25-11 45 a.m. Liberal Party Assembly. 12 15 p.m. All Our Yesterdays. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 0 The Rovers. 5 30 Flintstones. 5 55 News. 6 0 Please Sir! 6 30 Albert and Victoria. 7 0 Film: "Not as a Stranger," with Olivia de Havilland, Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra. 9 25 Des O'Connor Show. 10 30 News. 10 45 Aquarius. 11 45 Legend of Jesse James. 12 15 a.m. Reflection.

CHANNEL.—12 45 p.m. News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 0 Bonanza. 5 55 News. 6 10 Dick Van Dyke Show. 6 30 Please Sir! 7 0 Weekend Weather. 7 2 Film: "Ice Palace," with Richard Burton, Robert Ryan. 9 25 Des O'Connor Show. 10 30 News. 10 45 Aquarius. 11 45 The Guardians. 12 40 a.m. Weather; Close.

MIDLANDS (ATV). — 9 25-11 45 a.m. Liberal Party Assembly. 12 10 p.m. Tomorrow's Horoscope. 12 15 Joe 90. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 0 It Takes a Thief. 5 55 News. 6 0 The Comedians. 6 30 Film: "Big Deal at Dodge City," with Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards. 8 5 Please Sir. 8 35 O'Hara, US Treasury Agent. 9 25 Des O'Connor Show. 10 30 News: Liberal Party Assembly. 10 45 The Guardians. 11 40 Popeye. 11 45 Personally Speaking: Lord Pilkington.

NORTHERN (Granada).—9 25 a.m. Liberal Party Assembly. 11 55 Fencing 12 20 p.m. Rocket Robin Hood. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 0 Bonanza. 5 55 News. 6 0 Sylvester. 6 10 U.F.O. 7 5 Please Sir. 7 40 Film: "Dangerous Crossing," with Jeanne Crain, Michael Rennie. 8 55 The Comedians. 9 25 Des O'Connor Show. 10 30 News. 10 40 Aquarius. 11 40 Silent Force. 12 5 a.m. Close.

SOUTHERN.—9 25-11 45 a.m. Liberal Party Assembly. 12 15 p.m. Regional Weather. 12 18 All Our Yesterdays. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 5 Randall and Hopkirk. 5 55 News. 6 0 Doctor at Large. 6 30 On the Buses. 7 0 Fenn Street Gang. 7 30 Film: "Guns at Batasi," with Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins, Mia Farrow. 9 30 Des O'Connor Show. 10 30 News: Liberal Party Assembly. 10 45 Aquarius. 11 45 Southern News. 11 55 Weather; It's All Yours.

WEST & WALES (HTV).—9 25-11 45 a.m. Liberal Party Assembly. 12 15 p.m. Bush Boy. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 0 Randall and Hopkirk. 5 55 News. 6 0 Please Sir! 6 30 Film: "Second Chance," with Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell. 8 0 The Comedians. 8 30 FBI. 9 20 Des O'Connor Show. 10 30 News. 10 45 Aquarius. 11 40 Cinema. 12 10 a.m. Weather, Close.

HTV CYMRU/WALES (As above except).—8 0-8 30 a.m. Sion A Sian.

WESTWARD. — 9 25 a.m. Liberal Party Assembly. 11 45 Mr Piper. 12 15 p.m. And Think Of That While You're Swinging. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 0 Bonanza. 5 55 News. 6 0 New Dick Van Dyke Show. 6 30 Please Sir! 7 0 Film: "Ice Palace," with Richard Burton, Robert Ryan. 9 25 Des O'Connor Show. 10 30 News: Liberal Party Assembly. 10 45 Aquarius. 11 45 The Guardians. 12 40 a.m. Faith for Life.

YORKSHIRE. — 9 25 a.m. Liberal Party Assembly. 11 45 All Our Yesterdays. 12 15 p.m. H. R. Pufnstuf. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 0 Gunsmoke. 5 55 News. 6 0 Please Sir! 6 30 Film: "Zero Hour," with Dana Andrews, Linda Darnell, Sterling Hayden. 8 0 Comedians. 8 30 Film: "Nightmare," with Julie Harris, Farley Granger. 9 30 Des O'Connor Show. 10 30 News. 10 45 Aquarius. 11 45 Scales of Justice. 12 20 a.m. Weather, Close.

RADIO 4 330 m.; VHF

5 25 a.m. News. 6 27 Farming Today. 6 45 Outlook. 6 50 Regional News. 7 0 News. 7 10 On Your Farm. 7 40 Today's Papers. 7 45 Outlook. 7 50 Regional News. 8 0 Today: News. 8 45 Today's Papers: Today. 8 59 Weather. 9 0 News. 9 5 Saturday Briefing: From Our Own Correspondent. 9 30 Weekly World. 9 45 Conference Special: Liberal Party Assembly. 10 15 Service. 10 30-12 noon Study on 4: Incontri in Italia; 11 0 Help Yourself to English; 11 30 Stranger than Truth. (VHF 10 30-11 0 Open University: 10 30 Open Forum.) 12 noon Sports Parade. 12 25 p.m. Forces Chance. 12 55 Weather. 1 0 News. 1 15 Any Questions? 1 45 Afternoon Theatre: "Home from Home." 3 0 Weekend Woman's Hour. 4 0 Film Time: Ray Milland. 4 30 Pick of the Week. 5 25 Stand by for West. 5 55 Weather. 6 0 News. 6 15 Letter from America. 6 30 Sports Session. 7 0 Desert Island Discs. 7 30 Roy Hudd's Vintage Music-Hall. 8 30 Saturday Night Theatre: "Watchers on the Shore." 9 58 Weather. 10 0 News. 10 10 My Kind of Music: Marius Goring. 10 50 Lighten Our Darkness. 11 5 News. 11 21 Close.

RADIO 3 194, 464 m.; VHF

* Stereophonic

8 0 a.m. News. 8 5 Aubade: Beethoven, Johann Strauss, Brahms, Smetana, Dvorak.* 9 0 News. 9 5 Bach: Concert, part 1.* 9 45 20th-Century Harpsichord Music: Bartok, Vackar. 10 10 Bach: Concert, part 2. 11 15 Record Review. 12 15 p.m. *Cardiff Midday Prom*: Mozart, Schumann, Beethoven. 1 0 News. 1 50 Afternoon Sequence*—1 52 Janacek; 2 16 Gesualdo; 2 32 Alkan; 2 55 Paganini; 3 16 Satie, Relache; 3 42 Mussorgsky; 4 9 Scriabin. 4 30 Action and Reaction: part 1: Weill, Eisler.* 5 5 Music in the Weimar Republic. 5 30 Action and Reaction: part 2; Weill.* 6 5 Week Ahead. 6 30 Jazz Record Requests. 7 0 Lulu by Alban Berg: Prologue and Act 1. 8 10 Michael Geliot. 8 25 Lulu: Acts 2 and 3. 9 35 Morte Darthur.* 10 0 Martinu. 10 50 Beethoven Piano Sonatas. 11 30 News. 11 35 Close.

RADIO 2 1,500 m.; VHF

News: 5 30 a.m., 6 0, 6 30, 7 0, 7 30, 8 0, 8 30, 9 30, 10 0, 11 0, 12 noon, 1 0 p.m., 2 0, 6 0, 7 30, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0. 5 30 a.m. News. 5 32 Breakfast Special. (8 27 Racing). 8 32 Ed Stewart. 9 55 For Younger Listeners. 10 2 Joe Henderson. 12 2 p.m. Dick Emery. 1 2 Radio Orchestra. 2 2 Sport on 2—2 2, 2 25, 2 55 Racing from Ayr: 2 2, 2 30, 3 0 races; 2 5 Line-Up; 2 10 Talking to Jack Bodell; 2 20, 3 5, 4 5 Rugby Union: Harlequins v. Llanelli; 2 35 Cricket: Round the Counties; 3 45 Association Football; 5 0 Sports Report. 6 3 Listen to the Band. 6 30 Take Your Partners. 7 30 Last Night of the Proms: part 1, Berlioz, Liszt, Britten. 8 50 Sounds Easy. 9 10 Proms: part 2, Elgar, Walton, Williamson, Arne, Parry, orch Elgar. 10 20 Saturday with Sean Kelly. 12 midnight News. 12 5 a.m. Night Ride. 2 0 News. 2 2 Close.

RADIO 1 247 m.

News: 5 30 a.m., 6 0, 6 30, 7 0, 7 30, 8 0, 8 30, 9 30, 10 0, 11 0, 11 30, 12 30 p.m., 1 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

5 30 a.m. Radio 2. 8 32 Ed Stewart. 9 55 Noel Edmonds. 12 noon Rosko Show. 2 0 p.m. Scene and Heard: Johnny Moran. 3 0 John Peel. 5 0 Jimmy Young. 6 0 Mike Raven. 7 32 Country Meets Folk. 8 30 Star Sound: Barry Alldis. 9 0 European Pop Jury. 10 2 Saturday Night with Sean Kelly. 12 midnight-2 2 a.m. Radio 2.

THE REGIONS
(Variations on Radio 4)

Midlands, East Anglia.—6 50-6 56 a.m. Regional News. 7 50-7 56 Regional News. 12 55-1 0 p.m. Regional News. 5 55-6 0 Regional News.

North, North West.—6 50-7 0 a.m. Northern News. 7 50-8 0 Northern News. 8 20-8 45 It's Saturday. 12 55-1 0 p.m. Northern News. 5 55-6 0 Northern News. 6 30-7 0 Sport Spotlight.

Wales.—6 27-6 45 a.m. Farming Today. 6 50 Weather. 6 55-7 0 News of Wales. 7 40-7 45 Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 7 50 Weather. 7 55-8 0 Today's Papers. 8 10 News of Wales. 8 15-8 45 Dewch Am Dro! 9 45-10 15 Helo Sut 'Dach Chi? 12 noon Liberal Party Conference. 12 30 p.m. Byd Y Bel. 12 55 Newyddion. 12 58-1 0 News of Wales. 5 55-6 0 News of Wales. 6 15 Newyddion. 6 20 Chwaraeon. 6 35 News of Wales. 6 35-7 0 Sport Medley.

South-west South, West. 6 50-7 0 a.m. Regional News and 7 30-8 0 Regional News. 12 24-1 0 p.m. Weather. 5 55-6 0 p.m. Weather. 6 30-7 0 Sports Pa...

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Goodman visit may be brief

Salisbury, September 17

The latest round of Anglo-Rhodesian settlement talks, which began here this afternoon, may last only two or three days. I understand that the British envoy, Lord Goodman, and his three colleagues hope to fly back to London on Monday. However, much depends on whether the team considers Britain and Rhodesia are talking the same language over the settlement proposals.

Lord Goodman's main task is to go over the concession offered by the Rhodesian Prime Minister, Ian Smith, in a message last month. If it means what the British hope, there may be a case for arranging a conference between Mr Smith and Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

In spite of an overnight flight from London, Lord Goodman and his colleagues left their official headquarters promptly at 9 am in the company of Rhodesian plainclothes detectives, and drove the three blocks to Milton Buildings, the headquarters of the Rhodesian Government.

Relaxed

It is understood they met Mr Smith, the Secretary to the Rhodesian Cabinet Jack Gaylard, the Attorney-General Mr Lardner Smith, and the Director of Legal Drafting, George Smith.

The British team consisted of Lord Goodman, Sir Philip Adams of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Mr Phillip Mansfield of the Rhodesia political department of Whitehall, and Mr D. Gordon Smith Q.C., a constitutional expert.

Lord Goodman was a much more relaxed Lord Goodman who flew into Salisbury airport this morning. In contrast with his arrival last week, when he refused to comment at all, he stopped for a few moments to answer questions. He said he expected to stay "days, rather than weeks." Political observers took this as a sign that his job on this occasion is not negotiation as such, but rather personal confirmation of a written Rhodesian position. *Having offered a concession, the Rhodesians are now believed to be awaiting a further movement from the British to close the difficult "final gap."*

Asked if he was more hopeful this time of an independence settlement, Lord Goodman replied: "I am not here to be hopeful. I am coming here to do some useful work."

Today's first session lasted 80 minutes and Lord Goodman said afterwards that the atmosphere had been "friendly." Asked if he was happy with the way things were going, he replied: "I'm happy because we are continuing an exchange of views."

The Rhodesian press was today divided on the state of the talks. The "Rhodesia Herald" said it believed Lord Goodman might be bringing "a near-final settlement document." But the "Rhodesian Financial Gazette" described the Rhodesian official attitude as "cautious pessimism."

Pessimism

The "Herald" said that if Lord Goodman's talks proved successful he would discuss the timing of a meeting between Mr Smith and Sir Alec. It suggested that November was a likely date for this.

The "Financial Gazette," however, said in its lead story that although there was growing confidence in financial circles that a settlement was imminent, the official Rhodesian attitude was that this was highly unlikely. "At its best, the attitude of the Government can be described as 'cautious pessimism,'" the paper noted, adding that it seemed businessmen were basing their confidence more on hope than on the hard political facts.

Lord Goodman

Accusations 'trumped up'—Dean

From STANLEY UYS

Cape Town, September 17

The Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev Gonville ffrench-Beytagh, said under cross-examination by the State Prosecutor in the Pretoria Supreme Court today that he believed the Terrorism Act case against him was "trumped up and fabricated."

The Dean refused on "personal" grounds to answer *questions about his experiences* while he was being detained by the security police in January this year.

He said it was an unpleasant experience. "I was not beaten or harmed physically. You are not allowed access to a lawyer. That is most frightening. There is nobody to appeal to or turn to . . . leave out the physical things."

The prosecutor, Mr J. H. Liebenberg, suggested to the Dean that he had "stooped to all sorts of subterfuges" to hide what he was doing. The Dean agreed he had used false addresses and an account that had been opened to receive money from overseas.

The Dean denied that he felt *he could act with impunity* because he was a churchman — that he could hide behind his clerical garb. He would never advocate the use of violence, he said.

Deputies taken for granted

From MARGOT MAYNE: Paris, September 17

The French Prime Minister, M Chaban-Delmas, today *attempted to reassure Gaullist* deputies that the Government would always respect parliamentary initiative and would never expect their blind approval. The only worthwhile goal was progress for everyone, he said, and the Gaullist movement was one of progress.

But there was no immediate sign that the Prime Minister's soothing words had brought comfort to Gaullist deputies who complained during their present study session at Hyeres, near Toulon, that Parliament was becoming a rubber stamp.

Last night the deputies had summed up their grievances. They claimed that the balance between executive and legislature was lost; that the technocrats and the centralised administration were in control; and that parliamentary committees were not given wide enough powers. M Alain Peyrefitte warned the Government not to expect unconditional loyalty from Gaullists, and M Alexandre Sanguinetti said that where there was no Parliament power was totalitarian.

There is some substance to *the deputies' complaint* that parliamentary approval is being taken for granted. This was illustrated only this week when *the Cabinet approved M Giscard* d'Estaing's 1972 Budget. The political parties, the trade unions, and the press immediately accepted the Budget as definitive, although Parliament will not debate it for some weeks yet. As the Gaullists and their allies have an absolute majority in Parliament, such public acceptance is realistic, but it does not improve parliamentary prestige.

The Gaullists and their coalition allies, the Independent Republicans, as well as the Opposition parties, all *complained after the last parliamentary session*, in July, that the Government had presented a great many end-of-the-year bills, some of considerable technical complexity, with far too little time for thorough parliamentary investigation or debate.

Gaullist deputies at the Hyeres meeting have again deplored the increasingly technical nature of some Bills, but without proposing ways of overcoming the difficulty. One answer lightly hinted at by M Chaban-Delmas today is that *certain matters are now too* esoteric for any but specialists.

Drinks kill 60

From INDER MALHOTRA: Bombay, September 17

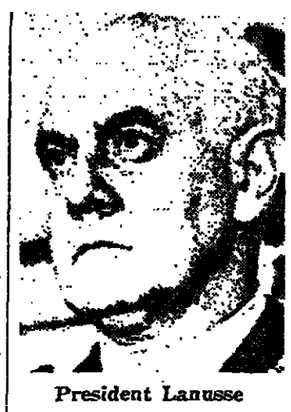
A BREW sold in a Maharashtra village and said to be a mixture of varnish and raw alcohol has killed 60 people, while 40 more are critically ill in hospital here. It is feared that several hundred might have died in isolated villages unknown to the authorities.

Doctors and social workers *went from Bombay to the* remote village of Khopoli, where 40 people died, to find that there were not enough medical facilities. Unconscious drinkers had to be taken by lorry to a Bombay Hospital where nurses burst into tears on seeing their plight.

All the victims had been drinking in a village shop. *The varnish in the concoction* was called French polish for some unknown reason.

The owner of a clandestine liquor shop, a villager of *45 named Rashinkar*, has been arrested.

Although Maharashtra has lately relaxed prohibition; it is still a dry State with a ban on public drinking.



President Lanusse

Tribunal ends Mujib inquiry

Lahore, September 17

The Urdu-language newspaper "*Imroze*" today reported that a special military tribunal set up to try Sheikh Mujibur Rahman on treason charges would shortly submit its report to President Yahya Khan. Investigations had been completed.

Sheikh Mujib, leader of the outlawed Awami League, has been under detention since March 25 when the army moved against the secessionist party in East Pakistan. He is believed to be held somewhere in Punjab province.

"*Imroze*" said that he had two attendants, was being given special treatment, and was examined daily by a Government doctor. His diet included fish, mutton, rice, eggs, vegetables, fruit, bread and butter.

He received all the national newspapers but no one was allowed to visit him.

In Dacca the authorities swore *in a Cabinet under* Governor Malik as a first step towards forming a civil Government in East Pakistan since the war broke out in March.

The Awami League was represented by only two members who had retained their seats in an individual capacity: Mr Obaidullah Majmader and Professor Shamsul Huq.

Crucial phase for Lanusse

By CHRISTOPHER ROPER

For the first time since President Alejandro Lanusse seized power last March, Argentina's powerful trade unions appear to be on a collision course with the Government and have called for a 24-hour general strike on September 29. Meanwhile the United States dollar is quoted at 7.60 pesos on the black market as opposed to an official rate of five pesos—a differential quite without precedent in recent Argentine history.

These two facts, which demonstrate more clearly than any others the extent to which President Lanusse has lost the support of those sectors which favoured him just six months ago, explain why senior generals are meeting this weekend to discuss the future of the Government.

It will be harder to get rid of President Lanusse than it was to remove his two immediate *predecessors, Presidents Juan* Carlos Ongania (in June, 1970) and Roberto Levingston (in March this year) who, though they were generals did not have command of troops. Lanusse on the other hand has remained commander-in-chief of the army as well as occupying the presidency.

It has been clear for some *time, however, that Lanusse* does not have the united support of the army: seven senior colonels were forced into early retirement last May after an abortive nationalist revolt; at least two of the seven most senior generals opposed Lanusse's plan for early elections and favour instead a Government along Brazilian *lines: and ex-presidents* Ongania and Levingston who still have supporters in the army have made no secret of their continuing opposition.

In the other services, Lanusse's position is *equally* difficult. At the end of July when doctors advised him to go into hospital to have his kidney stones out, he was unable to do so for fear of what General Carlos Alberto Rey — the commander-in-chief of the air force — would do while exercising the presidency in Lanusse's absence.

Lanusse has pinned his entire strategy to the achievement of *a political settlement* which would end the long division of Argentina into Peronist and anti-Peronist, a schism which has provoked repeated military coups d'état since the fall *of President Peron in 1955.* Since then the old dictator has lived in splendid retirement in Madrid, directing his followers in Argentina by means of a stream of envoys who constantly visit Madrid.

To achieve his political settlement, and organise elections which will be respected by all sectors, Lanusse has followed a policy of attempting to appease all possible interest groups. This has led to a renewal of the furious inflation which has afflicted Argentina at intervals ever since the time of Peron.

The annual rate of inflation, which had crept up from 8 per cent in 1968 and 12 per cent in 1969 to an uncomfortable 20 per cent last year, is now running *at an annual rate of* between 40 and 50 per cent.

The unions have turned against the Government because they consider that not enough has been done to keep industrial wages in line with the cost of living. The business sector is furious because Lanusse is now trying to control prices by fiat — and has *decreed a price freeze* until the end of January.

The annual shuffle of military commands was completed yesterday but no announcement has yet been made. It will be interesting to see whether President Lanusse has been strong enough to consolidate his position, or whether his hard-line enemies have gained ground. With the general strike in 10 days' time, and Lanusse due to announce the date of general elections on October 11, the next four weeks are critical for the future of Argentina.

Letter from Briancon

VAUBAN could never have foreseen the corrugated iron and heaven grant that he does not see it now. A man who stipulated good materials and solid workmanship even for the church which was built inside his ramparts would hardly have *thought in terms other than tile* or shingle.

But snow wreaks havoc with both, whereas it glides off corrugated iron like a bob-*sleigh down a slope*, so today, when you look down from the fortress of the highest town in Europe it is on terraces of tin roofs, hot or not according to season — and it is a bad year in which Briancon has more than 20 entirely sunless days — gleaming pale or flaking with rust, either way impossible to assimilate into the view.

So it is better to start with the upward prospect and, from the new town spread along the valley bottom, see how the walled city grows out of the rock, like an Italian hill town. See also how it was inevitable that there should be a town at this meeting of the roads leading to Italy, Provence and Savoy, and not only a town, but a fortress and a market.

In the Middle Ages the September fair brought the merchants of all Europe here to buy and sell salt and wine and *scarlet dye, wool and linen*, silk olives and chestnuts, leather and cloth of gold, corn and tanned in the Dauphin, iron work from Lyon, weapons from Milan, and drapery from Mantua. With all the transport involved, the local muleteers grew so rich that they had their own corporation.

Given such a position, so much wealth and a spirit of independence that made the city unite with other frontier communities to extract from the Dauphin Humbert II the "liberties" of the Brianconnais, otherwise a sub*stantial degree of regional* autonomy, with freedom from most direct taxes, it is curious that Briancon did not take its defences more seriously, from the beginning.

There were walls of a sort in the fourteenth century, when the town extended north of the present site, but it was only after civil war in the sixteenth and two disastrous fires in the seventeenth that Louis XIV commissioned Vauban to rebuild it high on the rock and to protect it with real ramparts.

Magnificent

The fortifications were magnificent, with the river to *defend them on one side and*, on the other, an area of bare ground in crossing which an enemy could have been potted like a partridge.

But since they were dominated from the surrounding heights the whole thing was even more bootless than the average military exercise until an outer ring of forts was completed.

Nowadays the ramparts serve to keep history intact. Bourdelle's statue of France, 1,398 metres above sea level on the peak of the fort, looks out over chalets and sanatoria and convalescent homes without number, dotted over the sides of the valleys that open out like a star.

In winter, the combination of a Mediterranean sun and the slopes of Serre-Chevallier and Mount Genèvre bring the skiers in their thousands. In summer there are climbers.

At the peak of the holiday season the tourists pour south like Attila's hordes, the cars passing through the new town boot to tail, like elephants.

Within the ramparts they are hardly seen. Pedestrians have the freedom of the Grande Gargouille, the main street which plunges like a waterfall through the town between tall façades which have scarcely changed since Louis XIV.

It is not merely like a waterfall, it is in fact a waterfall in a modest way. The Grande and its *neighbour the Petite Gargouille* take their name from the gurgle of the clear streams that rush through their narrow channels down the centre of each.

They have been there since the fifteenth century, when it was ruled that every night after angelus the water of the grand canal which irrigated the fields should be diverted through the town until two hours before daybreak to ensure that water should be available in case of fire.

Later events were to show that there was not enough hence the addition of a number of municipal fountains which today add their *faux bourdons* to the deeper note of the *gargouilles*.

Though they keep history in, the ramparts cannot keep the present out. Progress, if that is the word, is a little patchy in Briançon. The occasional slogans chalked on the walls are pure *Latin Quarter and more* and more the vegetables tend to come out of nice hygienic tins.

The shopping housewives have toenails painted pink, a *summer convention which* is now as obligatory as was once the wearing of gloves.

But the local priests mostly seem to be en soutane rather than en clergyman, though without asking it is hard to decide whether this represents resistance to change or simply the natural thriftiness of a mountain people who believe in wearing out what you have got before lashing out on frivolities like tweed jackets and collars and ties.

Comic cards

About the shop windows there is no manner of doubt. Plastic edelweiss sprouts among comic postcards on which a thoughtful ox is captioned: "A bachelor — irrevocably." Plush Bambis nuzzle at the feet of conveyor-belt wayside crucifixes.

"If you want something to take home you'd much better buy a jar of my honey," says the large woman in the small bar. "It is not truque (adulterated) like some, and it is a complete food. Myself, I take it *every day and all winter* I never have a cold, though my throat is of the most extreme fragility."

It is hard to associate the word with Madame's measure*ments overall*, but the honey is indeed nectar. Along with the peerless trout it is the best of the Briançonnais table unless you happen to care deeply for nut tarts.

As in many mountain *regions, you eat copiously here* but you will be lucky if you eat outstandingly, though height above sea level can often give the illusion of doing so, as witness the taste of black bread and sausage hacked off with a clasp knife over 6,000 feet.

If there is any money left over you might do worse than blew it on a pair of mountain boots. You may not aspire to the 8,000 feet and upwards of the Chaine du Montbrison or the Massif de Coste Rousse, but 20 minutes off the road will take you up to the harebells and lavender of hillsides where modern farming has not yet slaughtered the blue and sulphur yellow butterflies.

Try out the boots first on a short downhill stretch to see something finer than even Vauban built. Below his ramparts a road leads towards the Durance, flowing down to Provence between its 300ft. cliffs. In arid summers it is a dribble but with the melting of the snows it comes down like a demented herd.

In 1734 Marshal d'Asteld, director-general of fortifications, needed to bridge it to link the rock of Briançon with the Fort des Têtes. He spanned the gorge with a single *audacious arch, 120 feet wide* and 168 feet above water level.

You come away with a new perspective on discovery and invention. Moon rockets should not blind one to those earlier marvels, the lever, the wheel, and the arch.

Nesta Roberts

TELEVISION — Sunday

GLENDA JACKSON talks to Tynan about her work, with chunks from the films ("Omnibus," BBC-1, 10.15). Elsewhere, Julia Foster plays the typing temp" who becomes the "Fly on the Wall" in is first of Kevin Laffan's trilogy (ITV, 10.15). **Solti's lauded Chicago Symphony Orchestra play Mendelssohn and Brahms's First ("Music on 2," BBC-2, 8-15). *Morecambe and Wise come back on* BBC-1 (7.25).**

BBC-1

10.30 a.m. *Nai Zindagi Naya* Jivan.
11 30 Seeing and Believing: John Coleridge Patteson.
12 p.m. Farming.
Parkers at Saltram.
Made in Britain: Mini-Jet News.
Yesterday's Witness: Pioneer Aviators.
Battle of Britain Air Display: Abingdon.
2 Film: "You Know What Sailors Are," with Akim Tamiroff, Donald Sinden, Josephine Hutchinson, Naunton Wayne.
Silver Sword.
3 Wildlife Safari to Ethiopia: The Tablelands.
4 News.
A Chance to Meet: Harold Wilson, Leader of the Opposition.
Richard Baker appeals: Royal British Legion.
Songs of Praise: Rowallane Gardens, Saintfield, Co Down.
5 Morecambe and Wise show with Francis Matthews, Anita Harris, Robert Young, Jimmy Bell.
6 Film: "Idiot's Delight," with Clark Gable, Norma Shearer, Edward Arnold, Charles Coburn.
6 News.
Omnibus: Glenda Jackson.
7 She and She: Sir Bernard Miles.
Weather.
WALES (as BBC-1 except).—3 0 p.m. Owen MD. 3 50 Rugby Union: Monmouthshire v. Canadian XV. 4 30-5 15 Star Trek. 6 55-7 25 Dechrau Canu, Dechrau Canmol. 10 5-11 35 Tartuffe. 11 37 Weather, Close.
ENGLISH REGIONS.—11 37 p.m. Regional Weather, Close.

BBC-2

1 50-6 30 p.m. Cricket: Lancashire v. Worcestershire. (4 0 —Profile of Sir Len Hutton.)
7 0 News.
7 25 The World About Us: (film) Chinese customs.
8 15 Music On 2: Edinburgh Festival: Georg Solti conducts Chicago Symphony Orchestra—Mendelssohn and Brahms.
9 20 Eyeless in Gaza: Part 2.
10 5 Rowan and Martin Laugh-In.
10 55 News: Cricket Scoreboard.
11 5 One Woman's Week: Nell Dunn.
11 35 Close.

ITV

LONDON WEEKEND

10 35 a.m. Jobs in the House and Garden.
11 0 Parish Communion: St Andrew's Cathedral, Aberdeen.
12 5 p.m. Art for All: Landscape.
12 30 Rules of the Game.
1 0 *Cartoon Time.*
1 15 Captain Scarlet.
1 45 Survival.
2 15 Big Match.
3 15 Sunday Western: "Canyon Pass," with Dennis Morgan, Patricia Neal, Steve Cochran.
4 45 Golden Shot.
5 35 Flaxton Boys.
6 5 News.
6 15 Got the Message?
6 35 Seven Days.
7 0 Stars on Sunday.
7 25 On the Buses.
7 55 Film: "The Moving Target," with Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall, Julie Harris, Janet Leigh.
10 0 News.
10 15 Sunday Night Theatre: "The General," with Julia Foster, Roger Livesey, Rachel Kempson.
11 15 Man in the News: Richard Tamplin, of Police Federation.
11 45 Rich World, Poor World.

ANGLIA.—11 0 a.m. Parish Communion. 12 5 p.m. Art for All. 12 30 Rules of the Game. 12 55 Jobs in the House and Garden. 1 40 Weather. 1 45 Farming Diary. 2 15 Film: "The Golden Mistress," with John Agar, Rosemarie Bowe. 3 45 Big Match. 4 40 Golden Shot. 5 35 Flaxton Boys. 6 5 News. 6 15 Got the Message? 6 35 Seven Days. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 On the Buses. 7 55 Film: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," with Glenn Ford Shirley Jones. 10 0 News. 10 15 Sunday Night Theatre: "*The General.*" *11 15 Marcus* Welby. 12 15 a.m. Reflection.

CHANNEL. — 11 a.m. Parish Communion. 12 5 p.m. Art for All. 12 30 Close. 1 53 Today's Weather. 1 55 Farming News. 2 0 Big Match. 3 0 Film: "I Could Go On Singing," with Judy Garland, Dirk Bogarde. 4 35 Date with Danton. 4 45 Golden Shot. 5 35 Flaxton Boys. 6 5 News, Channel News. 6 15 Got the Message? 6 34 Weather. 6 35 Seven Days. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 Fenn Street Gang. 7 55 Film: "The Forsyte Saga," with Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 10 0 News. 10 15 Fly on the Wall. 11 15 Smith Family. 11 40 Epilogue.

MIDLANDS (ATV). — 11 0 a.m. Parish Communion. 12 5 p.m. Art for All. 12 30 Rules of the Game. 12 55 Jobs in the House and Garden. 1 35 Tomorrow's Horoscope. 1 45 People to People. 2 15 Star Soccer. 3 15 Film: "The Naked Truth," with Terry-Thomas, Peter Sellers, Peggy Mount. 4 40 Golden Shot, with David Tomlinson. 5 35 Jamie. 6 5 News. 6 15 Got the Message? 6 35 Seven Days. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 On the Buses. 7 55 Film: "The Moving Target," with Ross Macdonald, Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall. 10 0 News. 10 15 Sunday Night Theatre: "The General." 11 15 Danger Man.

NORTHERN (Granada).—11 0 a.m. Parish Communion. 12 5 p.m. Art for All. 12 30 Rules of the Game. 12 55 Jobs in the House and Garden. 1 25 All Our Yesterdays. 1 55 Football. 2 50 Film: "The Late George Apley," with Ronald Colman, Peggy Cummins. 4 40 Golden Shot. 5 35 Flaxton Boys. 6 5 News. 6 15 Got the Message? 6 35 Seven Days. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 On the Buses. 7 55 Film: "Modesty Blaise," with Monica Vitti, Dirk Bogarde. 10 0 News. 10 15 Sunday Night Theatre: "The General." 11 15 Tales of Unease. 11 45 Close.

SOUTHERN.—11 0 a.m. Parish Communion. 12 noon Regional Forecast. 12 3 p.m. Farm Progress. 12 30 Rules of the Game. 12 55 Jobs in the House and Garden. 1 20 Art For All. 1 50 Ugly Duckling. 2 0 Southern Soccer. *3 0 Film: "The Man* in the White Suit," with Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood, Cecil Parker. 4 35 Southern News. 4 45 Golden Shot. 5 35 Flaxton Boys. 6 5 News. 6 15 Got the Message? 6 35 Seven Days. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 Please Sir! 7 55 Film: "Vicki," with Jeanne Crain, Richard Boone. 9 30 Odd Couple. 10 0 News. 10 15 Sunday Night Theatre: "The General." 11 15 Felony Squad. 11 45 Weather: It's All Yours.

WEST & WALES (HTV).—11 0 a.m. Morning Service. 12 5 p.m. Art for All. 12 30 Rules of the Game. 12 55 Jobs in the House and Garden. 1 45 Survival. 2 15 Big Match. 3 15 Film: "The Frightened City," with Herbert Lom, Alfred Marks, Sean Connery, John Gregson. 4 45 Golden Shot. 5 35 Flaxton Boys. 6 5 News. 6 15 Got the Message? 6 35 Seven Days. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 On the Buses. 7 55 Film: "From Here to Eternity," with Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr. 10 0 News. 10 15 Sunday Night Theatre: "The General." 11 15 Seaway. 12 15 a.m. Weather, Close.

HTV WALES (As Above Except).—12 5 p.m. Dan Sylw. 12 40 O'r Wasg. 12 55-1 25 Testun Trafod.

HTV CYMRU/WALES.—12 5 p.m. Dan Sylw. 12 40 O'r Wasg. 12 55-1 25 Testsun Trafod. 5 35-6 5 Testun Trafod.

WESTWARD.—11 a.m. Parish Communion. 12 0 p.m. Art for All. 12 30 Rules of the Game. 12 55 Jobs in the House and Garden. 1 40 Farm and Country News. 2 0 Big Match. 3 0 Film: "I Could Go On Singing," with Judy Garland, Dirk Bogarde. 4 35 Date with Danton. 4 45 Golden Shot. 5 35 Flaxton Boys. 6 5 News. 6 15 Got the Message? 6 35 Seven Days. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 On the Buses. 7 55 Film: "The Forsyte Saga," with Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 10 0 News. 10 15 Saturday Night Theatre: "The General." 11 15 Smith Family. 11 40 Faith for Life.

YORKSHIRE. — 11 0 a.m. Parish Communion. 12 5 p.m. Art for All. 12 30 Rules of the Game. 12 55 Jobs in the House and Garden. 1 25 Farming Outlook. 1 55 Calendar Sunday. 2 20 Soccer. 3 15 Film: "Port of Escape," with Googie Withers, John McCallum. 4 45 Golden Shot. 5 35 Flaxton Boys. 6 5 News. 6 15 Got the Message? 6 35 Seven Days. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 On the Buses. 7 55 Film: "The Moving Target," with Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall, Julie Harris, Janet Leigh. 10 0 News. 10 15 Sunday Night Theatre: "The General." 11 15 What Are You Doing After the Show. 12 midnight. Weather, Close.

RADIO

Glenda Jackson speaks: BBC-1, 10 5

RADIO 4 330 m.; VHF

7 50 a.m. Sunday Reading. 7 55 Weather. 8 0 News. 8 10 Sunday Papers. 8 20 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. (VHF 8 20 Sunday). 8 50 Programmes. 8 55 Weather. 9 0 News. 9 5 Sunday Papers. 9 15 Letter from America. 9 30 Archers. 10 30 Morning Service. 11 10 Week's Good Cause Appeal. 11 15 Motoring and the Motorist. (11 43 Traffic Report). 11 45 From the Grass Roots. 12 15 p.m. Options. 12 55 Weather. 1 0 World this Weekend. 2 0 Gardeners' Question Time. 2 30 Sunday play: "Well at the World's End." 3 30 Good Companions. 4 0 Talking About Antiques. 4 30 Living World. 5 0 In Touch. 5 15 Down Your Way. 5 55 Weather. 6 0 News. 6 15 Strangers and Brothers. 6 45 Where Pleasures Have Been Sadly Taken: Scarborough. 7 0 Questions of Belief. 7 30 Beethoven: Concert, part 1. 8 10 Influence. 8 25 Beethoven: part 2. 9 0 Going Back to Ireland. 9 58 Weather. 10 0 News. 10 10 Choice from the North: Colin Welland. 10 50 Epilogue. 10 59 Weather. 11 0 News. 11 15 Close.

RADIO 3 194, 464 m.; VHF

* Stereophonic

8 0 a.m. News. 8 5 New Records: Tchaikovsky.* 9 0 News. 9 5 Music for Magdalen College, Oxford: Shepherd.* 10 0 Your Concert Choice: Poulenc, Bax.* 11 0 Stravinsky Conducts Stravinsky.* 12 noon Aldeburgh Festival: Recital, part 1: Mozart, Shostakovich.* 12 55 p.m. Composer Speaks. 1 10 Festival Recital: part 2: Franck.* 1 45 Mahler: Symphony No. 3.* 3 30 Piano Recital: Ravel, Chopin.* 4 20 Action and Reaction: part 1: Hindemith, Weill.* 5 0 Composer and the 20s. 5 25 Action and Reaction: part 2: Hindemith.* 6 0 Orchestral Concert: Mendelssohn, Mozart, Rachmaninov.* 7 15 *Two Returns to* Lame-Dog Please. 8 15 Victor Pasmore. 9 0 French Music: Ravel, Debussy, Poulenc, Debussy, Roussel.* 10 30 17th-Century Music: Schutz, Scheidt, Carissimi.* 11 30 News. 11 35 Close.

RADIO 2 1,500 m.; VHF

NEWS: 7 0 a.m., 7 30, 8 0, 8 30, 9 0, 9 30, 10 0, 11 0, 12 noon 1 0 p.m. 2 0, 3 0, 4 0, 5 30, 7 0, 9 0, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

6 55 a.m. First Day of the Week. 7 0 News. 7 3 Barry Alldis. 8 3 Dudley Savage: organ requests. 8 32 Music for Sunday with Dora Bryan. 9 2 Ed Stewart. 10 2 Melodies for You. 11 30 People's Service. (VHF 11 55 Good Listening). 12 2 p.m. Family Favourites. 2 1 Al Read Expo. 2 30 Mike Yarwood. 3 2 *Semprini* Serenade. 4 2 Billy Ternent. 5 0 Alan Freeman. 7 3 Sing Something Simple. 7 30 Max Jaffa. 8 30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9 2 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10 2 Softly Sentimental. 11 2 Peter Clayton. 12 0 midnight News. 12 5 a.m. Jazz Club. 1 2 Night Ride. 2 0 News. 2 2 Close.

RADIO 1 247 m.

News: 7 0 a.m., 7 30, 8 0, 8 30, 9 0, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30, 12 noon, 1 0 p.m., 2 30, 4 30, 5 30, 8 30, 9 0, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

6 55-8 0 a.m. Radio 2. 8 2 Barry Alldis. 9 2 Ed Stewart. 10 0 Dave Lee Travis. 12 2 p.m. Radio 2. 2 0 Savile's Travels. 3 0 Speak-Easy. 4 0 All Our Yesterplays 5 0 Alan Freeman. 7 0 Quiver, Bridget St John, John Peel. 8 0 Pete Drummond. 9 2-2 2 a.m. Radio 2.

Midlands, East Anglia.—12 57-1 0 p.m. Weather. 5 57-6 0 Weather.

North, North West.—8 20-8 50 a.m. Make Yourself at Home (VHF Sunday). 12 15 p.m. Talkabout. 12 55-1 0 Weather. 5 55-6 0 Weather.

Wales.—8 20 a.m. Sunday. 8 50-8 55 Programme Preview. *11 15 Sunday Best.* 11 45-12 25 p.m. Oedfa'r Bore. 12 25-12 55 Wythnos I'w Chofio. 12 57-1 0 Weather. 4 30-5 0 Caniadaeth Y Cysegr. 5 57-6 0 Weather. 7 30 Awr Gerdd. 8 30 Dewch I'r Llwyfan! 9 0-9 58 Y Llwybrau Gynt.

South-west, West, South.—8 20-8 50 a.m. Sunday.

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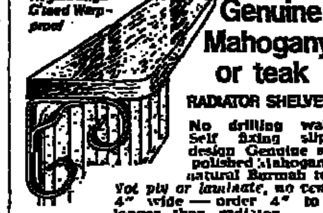

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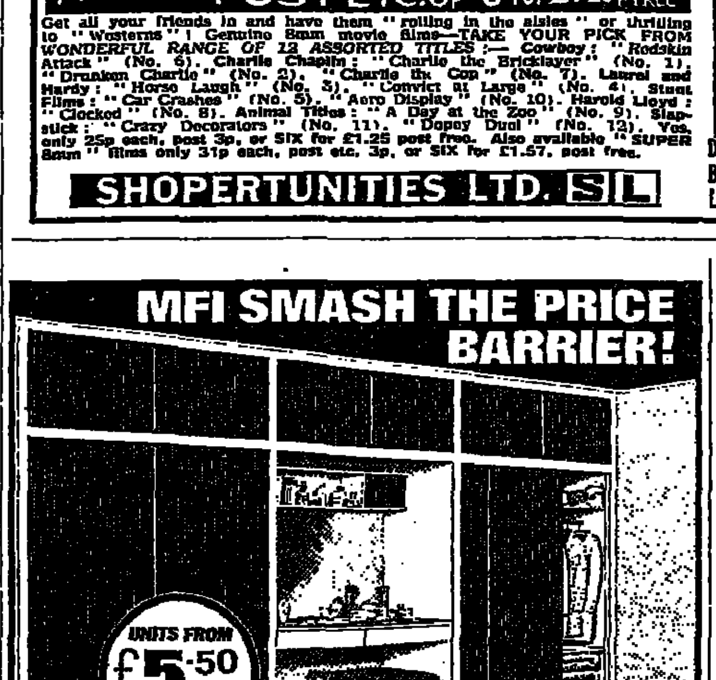

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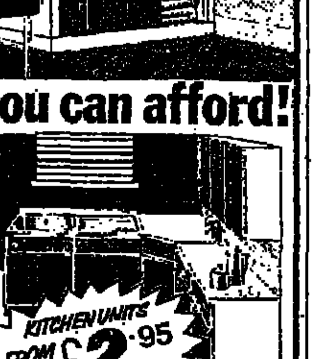

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Plan to relieve tension in Ulster

The Liberal Assembly at Scarborough yesterday came out in favour of a multi-party government for Northern Ireland to be elected by proportional representation.

On the Common Market, delegates decided *against a national referendum and reaffirmed* strongly their wish to go in on the terms negotiated by the Government. They also sought the direct election of a European Parliament.

Baden Hickman, Simon Hoggart, and John Windsor report: Picture by Robert Smithies.

The people of Northern Ireland — Catholic and Protestant alike — loved their country, but one of the main elements of Catholic resentment was that they were merely tolerated as aliens in their own land, Miss **Sheelagh Murnaghan**, of the Ulster Liberal Party, said.

This second-class citizenship was a fundamental problem. "They have no opportunity of participation," she said. "Discussions must take place within Northern Ireland about the methods which will be adopted in order to achieve this participation."

Miss Murnaghan, who was for many years MP for Queen's University in the Stormont Parliament, was *moving an* emergency resolution on the crisis. At the end of her speech, which won a standing ovation, Miss Murnaghan warned delegates: "Please be careful what you say even in this debate. Remember the slogan of the last war, 'Careless talk costs lives.'"

People in Northern Ireland had got to the stage of feeling that there was nothing for it but a showdown. The tension was appalling. People could not believe that they were being forced out of their own homes.

"The most important thing at the present stage is to do *whatever one possibly can*, everything, to relieve tension. People here are inclined to say, people all over the world say, 'Why shouldn't the Irish be reasonable people and settle their own difference?'" But many people were beyond helping themselves.

"On the *Protestant* side, and remember they are the people who feel and have felt beleaguered down the years, they have always found it difficult to explain their position. But they have this sense of enemies on all sides. And now they fear that Britain is going to betray them and hand them over to what they dread — incorporation in the Irish Republic.

"On the Catholic side there is a multitude of fears. They fear attack from their Protestant neighbours, from all elements."

They were terrified of the IRA. They suffered serious intimidation. The IRA had already indulged in reprisals against those who had shown only tacit support of anything against them.

Miss Murnaghan said it had to be emphasised that Northern Ireland must remain as a separate entity until people could be converted to the idea of a united Ireland.

Democracy did not mean that the Unionists were entitled to call the whole tune, however. They had operated on this principle — that winner takes all — as a fundamental part of democracy. This had got to be changed. Proportional representation was necessary in elections, and in the Cabinet. It would not suffice if a few Cabinet positions were handed to a few "Uncle Tom Opposition members." The Opposition had to be able to choose their own representatives. Meanwhile, tripartite talks should continue.

Mr Basil Goldstone (Kings Lynn), moving an amendment on behalf of the Liberal Candidates' Association, proposed an immediate end to internment without trial, and the inclusion in tripartite talks of discussion on a timetable for the withdrawal of British troops and substitution of UN forces on both sides of the border.

The amendment made it clear that the future of Ireland was a matter to be decided by the people of Ireland as a whole and proposed a Council of Ireland to represent all interests.

On internment, he said: "What can we say to Rhodesia *and South Africa* if we ourselves support a system of internment of suspected political opponents without trial." The Young Liberals had demonstrated opposition to the Greek regime. "Are we any better than Greece?"

Northern Ireland needed Government aid so that when Ireland finally entered Europe she would enter as proud and economically viable.

Mr Cyril Pohl (Morgan) said the amendment was retrograde and counter-productive. On joining the EEC, administrative functions would take place in Brussels. There could be appeals to the Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg. Both parts of Ireland could work together.

Mr John Pardoe, MP for Cornwall North, said: "We are not prepared for Welsh, Scots, and English troops to be used indefinitely." The troops had been sent without a political aim and had provided a breathing space which the politicians had wasted.

The interest of Ireland as a whole was to be united. This would have to be decided by the parties concerned without clinging to "Grandma Britain." He wanted a Gladstonian approach and not an Asquithian approach. If people were not told the Liberal view they would believe the view of Mr Enoch Powell, whose speech last week had been "the evil speech of a thoroughly evil man."

Condemning the bigotry of Bonar Law, he said: "There would have been no war but for the *infamous* and treasonable activities of the Conservative Party at the time."

Mr Richard Burman, prospective parliamentary candidate for *Leek*, said the amendment was dynamite, it would "light a fuse in Scarborough which will blow a bigger bomb in Belfast than the IRA have ever blown up." Talk of withdrawing troops was purely provocative.

Mr Brian Lomax (Oldham West) said the British Army's presence harmed the situation because of its historical association. "For how long will this party add its name to those who say they are going to support loyal Irish bigots who say they support the Queen and then spit behind her back?"

Mr Richard Moore (standing committee) said that if troops were withdrawn, it would not be *100 lives* lost but many thousands. Who, he asked, were calling for the withdrawal of British soldiers? The IRA, and the Paisleyites. They wanted the opportunity to wreak vengeance on their old foes.

Mr Michael Taylor (Young Liberals) said the key to the issue was unemployment. "If people were working, how could they be on the streets?" Fourteen per cent of the male adults in Londonderry had never had a job. It was the responsibility of the Northern Ireland Government to provide jobs instead of leaving the task to private firms. "What businessman in his right mind would want to set up in Ulster now?"

He called for British troops to be replaced by a UN force.

Mr John Hamilton (Armagh) said the real problem was not the IRA nor Paisley, but the vast majority who said nothing. "I am saying to the people who agree with me in private 'Stand up and be counted.'"

Mr Sidney Hope, the party treasurer, reporting on a four-day fact-finding stay in Dublin, said there was a feeling there that equality of treatment should be achieved in Northern Ireland, that the IRA were to be condemned, that the British Army had been placed in an intolerable position, and that internment was not working.

He called for proportional representation. If Britain had the same election system as Ireland, Mr Thorpe would be in a commanding position.

Mr Simon Knott, prospective parliamentary candidate for Baron's Court, provoked a cry of "God forgive you" when he said there was one great vote in this country which the Liberals had failed to tap — that of the Irish working class.

Mrs Rosemary Lindsey (Birkenhead) said direct rule would be playing into the hands of the Paisleyites and the IRA.

Miss Murnaghan said dissolution of Stormont would be "very foolish." It would invite a Unionist extremist takeover.

The amendment was lost.

Professor Michael Fogarty (Abingdon) said the British Government should stand to one side. "The people of Ireland must find their own settlement. They will have to live with it, and they must relise that there will be no one around to pick up the pieces for them."

There were plenty of good, hard-headed politicians in Ireland, but as soon as the British moved in a sectarian film came over their eyes.

The Rev. Albert McElroy (Northern Ireland) said that for British troops to pull out would be an abdication of authority and a capitulation to the gunmen. The troops had been smeared and slandered by both sides, and the measure of abuse they received was the measure of their impartiality. "It could be that within the next few months they will be protecting the Catholics against Protestant gunmen."

The resolution, as amended, was carried overwhelmingly. A section of the amendment, which called for talks on a timetable for the withdrawal of British troops and their replacement by UN troops on both sides of the border, was defeated by 202 votes to 172.

The resolution said: "This assembly condemns the escalation of violence and the increasing polarisation of attitudes in Northern Ireland and states that in this situation the immediate necessity is for a clear declaration of intent in order to reduce fears and, at the same time, to assure dedication to *reform. Liberals* therefore call upon HM Government to give the following guarantees:

1. That there will not be any attempt by Britain to force Northern Ireland to unite with the Republic of Ireland against its will, since the future of Ireland is a matter to be decided by the people in both parts of the island.

2. That, conversely, Britain will place no obstacle in the way of reunification, if, as Liberals hoped the majority of the people in Northern Ireland should come to desire it.

3. That there will be no capitulation to violence from whatever source.

4. That overall responsibility is accepted by HM Government for seeing that all sections of the Northern Ireland community have a fair opportunity of participating in government by establishing as a system, suitable for a society divided *between a permanent majority* and minority, a multi-party government selected on a proportional basis by the Stormont Parliament.

5. That the tripartite talks shall include discussions on a long-term solution without which any internal reforms in the six counties will prove inadequate and may only postpone a true solution of the issue.

"As further steps towards the restoration of peace there should be:

A. Proportional representation for all elections for Westminster, Stormont, and local authorities.

B. An enlarged House of Commons at Stormont and a reformed Senate representing economic, social, and cultural interests.

C. Legislation to ensure human rights for all in Northern Ireland.

D. The immediate end of internment without tiral.

E. The setting up of a Council of Ireland to represent all interests throughout Ireland.

F. Government action to improve employment opportunities.

Councillor Silverwood: Fisheries sell-out

Delegates back entry terms

Mr Russell Johnston, MP for Inverness, won a standing ovation for his speech supporting British entry into the Common Market on the present terms and calling for a free vote in Parliament.

His "topical" resolution noted that the terms had been approved by four out of the five Labour Ministers who negotiated British entry and pointed out that *the price to be paid* was a consequence of the failure of the then Conservative Government to take part in the creation of the Communities. It also said any defects in the terms could best be remedied from within the enlarged Communities.

He said: "*If we cannot* show a lead in terms of integration and cooperation, then there is little hope for humanity in any part of the world.

"Dan McGarvey of the boilermaker's union said that, if there was any question as between Scottish boilermakers and French peasants, he knew which side he was on. To me, this epitomises the negative, inturned approach. Unless we can devise conditions which are fair alike to boilermaker and peasant, to engineer and teacher, wherever they may be, there is little hope of peace and ordered progress."

He accused Mr Wilson of inconsistency: "if the leader of a great party like the Labour Party acted in such a way the assembly could not be blamed for talking about public cynicism about politics."

The Commonwealth had accepted that it was not only in the interests of Britain but in the interests of the Commonwealth that Britain should find a new interest in Europe, and so had EFTA.

He read a telegram from Herr Scheel, the West German Foreign Minister and leader of the German Liberals, which said: "Europe needs Great Britain, and Great Britain needs Europe. I want to applaud the unwavering consistency of Liberals in Britain in their efforts to further European integration."

Mr Johnson said: "The first and tremendous triumph of Europe was the reconciliation of the bitter animosities of war. The task on which they are now embarked is the reconcilintion of the pressures and demands and problems of nations at peace. It will be a process of continual change and adjustment, of endless evolution."

Lord Gladwyn said Britain might come up against formidable difficulties about how the new Europe was going to be run. The only way in which they could be overcome was "if we stick firmly to the formula that all crucial decisions in the extended Community must be taken in common by a democratic procedure which represents the general will of the entire group, and not by a pro*cedure which represents its* lowest common denominator."

Liberals should constantly represent that the basic condition on which Mr Heath negotiated with M. Pompidou simply would not work. The so-called "Luxembourg formula" which General de Gaulle imposed on his partners in January, 1968, whereby all members could veto anything if they simply declared that one of their vital interests was involved, could not be the basis for effective common action.

Mr Emlyn Hooson, MP for Montgomeryshire, opposed. He said many farmers could be driven out of business by the ending of the British policy of milk transport. This policy, banned in the Common Market at present, enabled British farmers to sell their milk at the same price regardless of where their farms were.

He criticised the Govern*ment's methods of negotiation.* Germany and France had been very anxious to get us in, and we should have played hard to get.

Councillor Trevor Silverwood (Bridlington) made a plea for the inshore fishermen who had been sold out, he said. The entire inshore fishing and shell fishing industry depends on the 12-mile limit.

Mr Peter Hain, chairman of the Young Liberals, said: "We must go in, but we must oppose Mr Heath's vision of Europe as a businessman's bandwagon."

Call for referendum on Common Market rejected

A strong and united Europe, created and controlled by its peoples, was envisaged by **Mr Michael Steed** (Truro) when he successfully moved the major European resolution.

However, he did not want any common policies if they were going to take place in the present manner indefinitely. Decisions were taken by a secret cabal of national Ministers, and carried out by an irresponsible Brussels bureaucracy. The Communities were too much the creation of a small elite. "And the conversion, if it can be so called, of this country to joining the Communities has been of an even more narrow élite. The Council of Ministers has managed to weaken the small supranational elements in the Community system to the point where it is in clear breach of the Treaty."

Mr Steed went on: "Our *vision is very different.* European union is part and parcel of a broad movement to regain popular control and participation in decisions which in the modern world are increasingly being taken away from people. At the democratically controlled European level we will take broad decisions of common concern, many of which are already escaping national governments or being taken in remote international bodies cloaked in obscure initials."

Capitalism as it was known, national sovereignty, disciplined hierarchial political parties — all would die away as a European democracy of widely diffused power was created and exercised at all levels.

"Might not the way forward to democratise the existing institutions of the Community be the Popular election of the Commission? A directly elected European Cabinet. We all know how far national Parliaments act as a façade for the power of the executive. It might be a mistake to replicate too closely at the European level the parliamentary model of representative democracy."

Mr Steed's resolution called for, among other things, a common legal framework for the mushrooming companies operating across Europe's archaic national frontiers; a common programme of regional developments; and a joint programme of conservation.

Mrs Lesley Parker (Norwich South) moved an amendment to rule out a referendum, which she said would be inaccurate and set a dangerous precedent.

Mr Roger Cuss (Cheadle) disagreed. He said that a referendum would enshrine the principle of the people deciding their own future and their own destiny. As a system of parliamentary government, the referendum was neutral.

Mr Roger Heppell, prospective parliamentary candidate for Gloucester, said that the public was open to the most bizarre pressures. A referendum would be a farce, a form of political prostitution.

Mr Alan Bell (Salford) said that the Liberal Party could hardly call itself the "grass roots" party and vote against a referendum.

The amendment was carried by a substantial majority.

Mr Desmond Banks, a former president of the party, supporting the motion, said it should be made clear that the Liberal view of Europe was radically different from the Heath-Pompidou approach. There would be commitment to a monetary union, and where there was power of that kind, it should be democratically controlled. He wanted the Common Market to be a source of massive aid to the underdeveloped world.

Guardian pamphlet

THE Guardian reports of the Liberal Assembly and leading articles will be reprinted as a pamphlet. This will be available at the end of next week (price 25p post free) from the Circulation Manager, Room 23, 16 Deansgate, Manchester, M60 2RR, or from the trade counters at 164 Deansgate, Manchester; or 192 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1.

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HOME NEWS

Put Six to vote —Powell

The Government should call a general election before making the decision which takes Britain into Europe, Mr Enoch Powell said last night.

His third attack on entry this week was made at a public meeting in Beckenham, where the Conservative MP, Mr Philip Goodhart, is to hold a referendum.

Mr Powell said that while he was no lover of mandates or referenda he commended the initiative of Mr Goodhart: "If there were the slightest doubt, surely any Government ought, on such an issue, not to usurp the right to conclude an act of such finality without the renewal of its own authority," he said.

He said the crucial sentence in the Tory manifesto was "our sole commitment is to negotiate: no more, no less." That could only mean that the mandate the party sought was to negotiate, and that they were deliberately and plainly not seeking a mandate for anything else. There was no other point in the emphatic words "no more." "It follows that the Government does not have a mandate from the electorate to join the EEC because they explicitly did not seek it."

A similar line was taken by Mr Douglas Jay when he spoke at Slough. Future parliaments and governments could not be bound by a decision on Britain's proposed entry to the Common Market without a general election or referendum, he said. Parliament had no constitutional right to decide one way or the other without authority from the electorate.

Mr Geoffrey Rippon, Britain's chief EEC negotiator, said yesterday that the Six must develop a more effective industrial policy over the next decade. If this was not done the interests of all member nations could suffer an unacceptable setback.

Mr Rippon, speaking in Bristol, said the answer to "the American Challenge" was not protectionism. "It is not to discourage American or other foreign investment. We need their investment, their know-how and their help. We must, nevertheless, strengthen and improve European industrial capacity . . . to be able to compete on its own, to resist takeovers, and be able, ideally, to buy up and to return the compliment by direct investment in American industry."

Labour's lack of new policy 'disturbing'

By IAN AITKEN

The Shadow Cabinet was warned last night by one of its most senior members that it was making far too little progress towards framing an effective and credible policy for a return to power in the immediate future.

Mr Anthony Crosland, Shadow Minister for the Environment, and one of Labour's most distinguished theoreticians, told the Birmingham Borough Labour Party that the Opposition was in a "seriously disturbing situation"—due partly to "a certain lassitude or hangover after six years of government."

The present position, after a year and a quarter in opposition, could not be allowed to continue, he said.

Mr Crosland proposed an immediate drive to prepare new policies for a future Labour Government, and suggested the formation of a six-man joint committee, drawn from the Shadow Cabinet and the Party's national executive committee, to discover why Labour had failed to keep the confidence of the voters, and how more could be achieved by the next Labour Government.

Done well

Mr Crosland, who topped the poll in last year's elections for the Shadow Cabinet, said the Opposition had done well in its role of critic of the Tory Government's policies. But it had don less well in its second task of preparing itself for a return to office.

Economic growth had been the Labour Government's central failure. But he asked whether the Party now knew how to do better next time, and whether it had attempted to work out other possible versions of a prices and incomes policy.

Comment on a similar theme was also provided yesterday by Mr Ian Mikardo, chairman of the Labour Party. Speaking in Liverpool, he said he did not believe that the next Labour Government would repeat the mistakes of the last one, which had stemmed from swallowing the conventional economic doctrines of the Treasury and the Bank of England. Everyone in the party now realised, he said, that Labour could not survive in its present form if there were a repetition of these mistakes. No Labour leader would ever be willing to risk such a situation again.

Mr Crosland, listing other areas of failure in Labour rule, mentioned the problem of poverty and low incomes, and asked whether Labour had decided that it disapproved of increased selectivity and the extension of means testing for social benefits. If not, what was its alternative approach?

Equality, taxation, and public expenditure were linked issues which were central to the divide between Left and Right. Yet the Labour Government had had only limited success in these fields. Did the Party know how it was going to do better next time?

Mr Crosland asked also what lessons Labour had learned from the history of Upper Clyde shipbuilders, Rolls-Royce, the RB211, and other similar crises. "If we ask what progress we are making in this task of opposition, the answer is — disturbingly little," he said.

No one could say that Labour was in sight of formulating a complete set of policies better than those it had had in June, 1970, when Labour was dismissed from office. Mr Crosland blamed lack of resources and the absence of an adequate research staff. Time was passing rapidly, and a run of pro-Labour byelection results could lead to a general election before the end of the current Parliament. "The matter is therefore urgent, and our present position of unpreparedness cannot be allowed to continue," Mr Crosland said.

A discussion in depth would be desirable at next month's party conference. But after the conference, and after the dust had settled on the Common Market argument, the party should form its joint committee, with the task of surveying the whole field of policy. If neither Transport House nor the Shadow Cabinet possessed the necessary resources, Mr Crosland proposed the formation of "some kind of centre for Labour studies or centre for Labour Party research" to be controlled by and responsible to the Party, and headed by "a Labour politician of the younger generation." Final policy decisions should be reached through the normal democratic machinery of the Party.

Engineers leave register

By GEOFFREY WHITELEY, Northern Industrial Correspondent

Britain's second largest trade union, the 1.4 million strong Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, took the first defiant step in the campaign of resistance to the Industrial Relations Act. The union's national executive, which met in York, kept its pledge to the rest of the trade union movement by announcing its decision to formally deregister under the Act.

The union is writing to the Registrar of Trade Unions—a new office created by the Act—telling him of its wish to be removed from the register on October 1, the day the register becomes operative.

Mr Bob Wright, a member of the union's national executive, said that having been so informed, the Registrar would have no option but to remove the name of the AUEW from the list of legally recognised unions articled to negotiate and bargain under the Act.

The AUEW is the first union to take the step of deregistration, the issue which has become the most contentious aspect of the legislation in trade union circles. The decision is fully in line with the latest TUC policy and is expected to give a lead to most other unions. The Transport and General Workers Union, with 1.5 million members, is also likely to deregister soon.

By removing its name from the list of registered unions, the AUEW is aware that it stands to lose a good deal. As an unregistered union it will be open to higher taxation and may be liable to unlimited fines if any of its members are found guilty of industrial misconduct under the Act. But the union, under its president, Mr Hugh Scanlon, is determined to lead the active fight against the new law by trying to make it as inoperable as possible.

The union's decision to deregister has wide implications. It means that the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, of which the AUEW is a member, will be unable to register, since the Act lays down that all constituent unions must register before the confederation can go on the list. This would result in negotiations on behalf of about 3 million workers in engineering and shipbuilding being conducted by an unregistered — and therefore unrecognised — organisation.

This situation would be a serious embarrassment to the Engineering Employers' Federation, which would face the prospect of having to negotiate with an unofficial, unregistered body. It could either do this, thereby making the Act look faintly ridiculous, or, by refusing to negotiate, bring to a standstill all collective bargaining in 4,500 companies in the engineering industry.

Mr William Palfrey, chief constable of Lancashire, with police constables Ian Hampson (left) and Carl Walker who were wounded in the Blackpool shooting last month. The men were guests at a special luncheon at police headquarters in Preston on their promotion to sergeant

McVicar is gaoled until 1984 for hiring guns

John McVicar, who was arrested in London last October while on the run from Durham Prison, was sent back to gaol for an extra three years at the Central Criminal Court yesterday—the term to run consecutively with his present sentence of 23 years.

He had denied possessing shotguns, but admitted having others, and conspiring to steal property and use force or put persons in fear of being subjected to force. The offences, the Recorder, Sir Carl Arvold, said, involved being a sort of quartermaster to a unit of armed robbers.

"It would normally call for a sentence of between seven and 10 years, but to add that sort of period to the sentence you are already serving might perhaps appear savage, but to overlook the offences might only encourage others."

Sir Carl added: "It is very sad to be forced to think you have been waging your own private war towards law and order and society."

McVicar was said to have told police that he hired out guns to a gang and got a percentage of the haul.

Arms used in two Post Office van raids have been traced to the flat where McVicar was arrested. But there was no evidence of McVicar taking part in any of the robberies, Mr John Mathew, prosecuting, said.

When police asked how many times he had provided guns he told them: "As many as your forensic people can prove. I was the minder and if they wanted anything I supplied it. It was part of my service."

McVicar's counsel, Mr Malcolm Morris, QC, said that McVicar would not be a free man until at least April, 1984.

Before the case was opened, Shirley McVicar (32), of Romford Manor Park, East London, admitted harbouring McVicar knowing he had escaped from Durham. The case was adjourned, but later she was put on probation for two years.

Mr Brian Watling, defending, said: "She idolises this man and is as powerless to keep herself from his company as it is conceivable to imagine." They had tried to get married but permission was refused. "Now I am told that they have been given permission by the Home office to do so."

The Recorder said he would make no order in respect of a suspended sentence, but it would remain in force.

Five on demolition charges

Four directors of a development company appeared in court yesterday, after the demolition of a fifteenth-century farmhouse five days after a preservation order had been taken out.

The order on Town Farm, Wheathampstead, Hertfordshire, was taken out by St. Albans rural council when Maltglade Ltd. applied to redevelop the site, said Mr Konrad Schiemann for the Council.

The postman who tried to deliver a recorded delivery letter containing the notice could not find the offices, he said, because the firm operated from behind a door marked "Private."

Mr Hugh Wood, the deputy council clerk, said that on the day the farm was demolished he took a copy of the notice to the farm and tried to stop the work, but failed.

The four directors, Richard Percival Walley and Mrs Margaret June Walley, both of Limbury Road, Luton, Mrs Margaret Colwell, of Wellgate Road, Luton, and Thomas Michael Hughes, of Westbourne Road, Luton, all denied causing the farm to be demolished while the notice was in force. Brian Colwell of Wellgate Road, Luton — the man alleged to have carried out the demolition—denied a similar summons.

The directors also denied not having a registered office to which communications and notices could be sent and not having the company's name outside the offices in a conspicuous position.

The magistrates rejected a submission by Mr Iain Glidewell, QC for all the defendants, that there was no case to answer because the notice had not been served and adjourned the case until October 1.

Warning to Cabinet on student housing

By our Planning Correspondent

The Government should recognise the critical housing needs of students, the journal "Official Architecture and Planning" says today in a leading article.

"The increasing difficulties surrounding student accommodation reflect an astonishing gap in the housing mechanism," the magazine says. At present, students are barred from council property and they cannot afford to buy. Residential colleges report a 29 per cent drop in the total percentage of students for whom they can provide and the number of privately rented flats and rooms on the market is shrinking.

"The Government should be concerned because the lack of an effective policy to cope with the situation affects not only the students—which is serious enough in itself—but also low-income families with whom students are competing for cheap, privately-rented accommodation in town centres," the magazine says. It supports special student housing associations, which are currently denied access to the subsidies and loans available to housing associations which build for families or old people.

Surgeon not told boy's heart had stopped

A coroner yesterday criticised an anaesthetist for not informing a surgeon that the heart of a 15-year-old boy had stopped beating during an operation.

Andrew May, of Sibthorpe Road, South London, died during a minor operation at the Brook Hospital, the Southwark Coroner, Mr A. Gordon Davies, was told.

The consultant surgeon, Mr John Buck, had said it was usual for an anaesthetist to tell the surgeon when something was wrong. "But it is generally known that junior anaesthetists are frightened of senior surgeons," he added.

The anaesthetist, Dr Nadia Hamza, said she had given many general anaesthetics. After the patient started to kick, she gave him another injection and then put him on 100 per cent oxygen. "The patient then started to cyanose. I asked a nurse to telephone for my registrar."

Asked why she had not told the surgeon there was something wrong, Dr Hamza replied "The surgeon was looking at X-rays."

Mr Davies: "Surely X-rays are the least important? You had a major emergency on your hands. This boy's heart had stopped beating."

Mr Davies said that if the surgeon had been notified of the boy's condition he might have carried out an internal cardiac massage

A verdict of misadventure was returned.

Report to DPP

The results of an inquiry into allegations of brutality at Leybourne Grange mental hospital, West Malling, Kent, were likely to be sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions, police said yesterday.

6,000 in Rolls' plant walkout

Nearly 6,000 aero engine workers at Rolls-Royce Bristol engines division, which makes engines for Concorde, walked out yesterday in support of a claim for a 15 per cent cost of living increase.

The unofficial strike, for an average of an extra £5 a week for a skilled man, came just a month after a pay rise of £5 a week. Mr John Blackley, a union official, said: "We intend to hold protest strikes every Friday until the management agrees to restart talks on the claim. We accept that if the strikes continue they will have a serious effect on engine production."

A meeting of 1,200 engineering workers at the diesel engines division of Rolls-Royce Motors at Shrewsbury voted unanimously yesterday to continue their strike, in its third week. They are seeking parity with the firm's car division at Crewe, where workers have accepted an offer creating what the Shrewsbury men claim is a £3 gap in basic rates between the two factories.

Lord Melchett, chairman of the British Steel Corporation, walked into a one-day unofficial strike when he paid a routine visit to the Ebbw Vale works yesterday.

Clerical work stopped at steel plants and offices as 2,000 white collar workers struck in support of a 6½ per cent cost of living claim.

About 1,000 employees will lose their jobs when Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds closes its factory at Cwmbran, Monmouthshire, at the end of the year.

In a statement yesterday the company blames continued losses heightened by falling demand from the Perkins engine company, the main customer for the Cwmbran foundries, which turn out diesel engine cylinder blocks.

More production difficulties could face the car industry when factories reopen after the autumn holiday on September 27. With output still disorganised because of the effects of the strike at Lucas, supplies from three other component factories could now be disrupted.

Disputes, and the possibility of strike action are threatened at two factories of the Birmid Qualcast group in Birmingham, both of which supply castings to car factories.

School railings inquiry

The Glamorgan County Council has ordered an examination of all school railings after the death of Leighton Thomas George, aged six, of Dan-y-Coe, Tonmawr, near Port Talbot. He died on July 19 after swallowing flakes of paint from the railings of Tonmawr Primary School, it was said at the inquest at Port Talbot yesterday.

The boy's death was caused by acute lead poisoning, it was said. The West Glamorgan Coroner, Mr Ian Cameron, recorded a verdict of misadventure.

"I am sure the authorities will consider very carefully what steps they can usefully take to prevent a recurrence of what I must emphasise is a most rare and unusual occurrence," he said.

The coroner said it was clear that the school railings were the origin of the lead poisoning suffered by the child. "There has been very natural alarm among the parents in this school and generally on this question," he said.

Dr David Brynmore Richards, consultant pathologist, who conducted the post-mortem examination, said that paint flakes extracted from the boy were similar to those taken from the school railings, according to a forensic report he had received.

Parents of the 120 children at the Tonmawr Primary School have kept their children at home insisting that the railings be removed. The children have been given blood tests and the county council this week started removing the railings.

Newest MP ready for Westminster

Britain's newest MP, Mr Harry Ewing, aged 40, was preparing yesterday to take his seat in Parliament. Mr Ewing, who held Stirling and Falkirk for Labour with a 4,488 majority, will be in Parliament on Wednesday for the emergency debate on Ulster.

The result (as reportd in later editions of yesterday's Guardian) was:

H. Ewing (Lab.) 17,536
R. McIntyre (Scot. Nat.) 13,048
D. R. Anderson (C) 7,149
Labour majority: 4,488

The seat became vacant through the death of Mr Malcolm Macpherson, Labour Party vice-chairman (1964 to 67) who had held it for the past 23 years.

Labour held the seat with a 5.8 per cent swing from the Conservatives, but the poll showed an 18 per cent swing to Scottish Nationalists. The swing against the Tories was 15.9 per cent since the general election.

Blackpool case: new charges

Four men accused of robbery, attempted murder, and possessing firearms, were further charged with attempted murder when they appeared on remand at Blackpool yesterday.

They are Charles Henry Haines (43), of Argyle Street, Kings Cross; George Bond (41), of Aristotle Road, Clapham; John Patrick Spry (37), of Orchfield Road, Streatham Hill; and Thomas Farrell Flannigan (41), of Graham Road, Hackney, all in London.

Spry, Bond, and Flannigan were also accused of having firearms. All were remanded until next Friday.

Oil slick cleared

Vessels yesterday sprayed the waters of Milford Haven with detergent to clear oil spilled from the Texaco Denmark (250,000 tons). About 40 tons escaped while she was unloading.

Food price rise 'to double'

Food prices will rise by almost twice the amount estimated by the Government if Britain joins the Common Market, Mr Callaghan said last night. He also said that the regions would suffer.

"In the case of food, the Government have said that it may cost about 16p in the pound more. That is a gross understatement. My own estimate is that at the end of the transitional period, food is likely to cost the housewife at least 30p in the £ more than she pays at the present time," he told a meeting in Cardiff.

"Then there is the question of trade. We hear a great deal about the new larger home market, to which we are going to export much more. But what we never hear about are the imports that are going to come from Europe, because this home market will be a two-way market."

Expenditure on NHS 'should be trimmed'

By our Correspondent

Mr Enoch Powell yesterday called on the Government to restrain the growth of expenditure on the National Health Service. He told a summer school of the Association of Health and Administrative Officers in Canterbury: "Nothing would bring greater benefits than putting an iron collar around the public financing of the Health Service and saying: 'thus far and no further'." Mr Powell believed that the NHS should be controlled in the way that State pensions were to be.

He criticised the creation of new social service departments and the "powerful and fashionable trend towards unification and centralisation," and also the Seebohm philosophy of integration. "So far as I can tell, my life and prospects have been profoundly impoverished by the reorganisation which was supposed to eliminate overlap and to provide for the individual and me a single source to which to look for guidance," Mr Powell said. "The idea is misconceived, topsy-turvy, and the wrong way round."

To draw the conclusion that the three elements of family doctor, hospital, and local authority services should be under a single administration was "illogical, false and dangerous," Mr Powell added.

PERSONAL

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MANCHESTEP LITERARY CLUB. The next Session of the Club commences in October. Meetings are held at the Manchester Club, King Street on Monday evenings. The Club provides facilities for gentlemen interested in literature and Art to meet together to further their interests. New members will be welcome. Further particulars from P. H. Hague, B.Sc. Tech., 15 Granary Lane, Worsley M28 4PH. Telephone: 061-794 5725.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

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BIRTH

DOUCET.—On September 17, 1971, at Southfield Maternity Hospital, Bowdon, to ALISON (née Cropper) and Jon, a daughter (Katherine Eleanor).

HOWE.—On September 16, 1971, at Ashton General Hospital to Jennifer (née Hall) and Alec, a daughter Ellen Jane.

LANGTON.—On September 15 to Diana (née Scarland) and Mike, a daughter Rebecca Louise. Both well.

ENGAGEMENT

FITZSIMMONS — KEARNS. — The engagement is announced between ALAN VINCENT, second son of Mr and Mrs. R. FITZSIMMONS, of Meadowgate Road, Salford, and CATHERINE LESLEY, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. KEARNS, of Manchester New Road, Altrincham. Congratulations from both families.

GRIFFITHS—LAMB.—The engagement is announced at last between GAYNOR, daughter of Mrs Vera LAMB and the late Mr Jack Lamb, of Kingsland, and DAVID, son of Mr and Mrs Harry GRIFFITHS, of Middleton, Manchester.

HOWARD — NICHOLSON. — Innes and Vivienne NICHOLSON, of Garner Road, Walthamstow, London, are very happy to announce the engagement of JANET to GRAHAM HOWARD, of Earlsdon, Coventry, the eldest son of Douglas and Marjorie HOWARD, of Acton, Sudbury, Suffolk.

MARSH—WELLS.—The engagement is announced between MARY PATRICIA, only daughter of Mr and Mrs James WELLS, of Lytham St Annes (formerly Roston Moor) to CHRISTOPHER, only son of Mr and Mrs Frank MARSH, of Edgeley, Stockport.

MYERS—BRAUNOLD.—The engagement is announced between JONATHAN, elder son of Mr and Mrs B. MYERS, of 10 Marston Road, Salford 7, and JUDITH, youngest daughter of Mrs S and the late Mr B BRAUNOLD, of 10 Collegiate Crescent, Sheffield 10.

DEATHS

ANDREWS.—On September 16 suddenly at his office, Thomas Desmond Hudson ANDREWS beloved husband of Una and dear father of Rosalind and Robin, of Greenacres, Daisybank Road, Leckhampton, Cheltenham and Director of the Dowty Group. Private funeral at Sevenhampton Church, Gloucestershire, on Tuesday, September 21. Family flowers only. Donations to Cheltenham Old Peoples' Welfare Fund via Commander D. J. Sadler, Dowty Group, Cheltenham. Memorial service to be arranged.

DEATHS (continued)

COLE.—On September 16, 1971, ELEANOR, late of Claremont Road, Salford, and youngest daughter of the late Richard and Amelia COLE, and dear aunty of Ronnie, Joan and Doris. Funeral service on Monday, September 20, at Holy Angels Church, Salford, at 1 p.m. Following by interment at St Johns Churchyard, Pendlebury.

EATON. — On September 17, 1971, KATHLEEN EATON, of 202 Longhurst Lane, Mellor, Cheshire, beloved wife of Algernon Charles, and darling mother of Barbara and mother in law of Basil. Funeral private at Stockport Crematorium on Tuesday, September 21, 1971 at 11 a.m. No flowers but if desired donations may be sent to the British Rheumatism Arthritis Association, c/o The National Westminster Bank Limited, Enquiries Vernons. Tel. 061-427 2079.

FITTON.—On September 17, 1971, in hospital, JAMES FITTON, of 62 Weaste Lane, Pendleton, managing director of S. and W. Fitton (Hardware) Ltd., beloved husband of Gertrude and father of Gordon, Service and cremation at Walton Lea, Warrington, on Wednesday, September 22, at 11 a.m. Flowers if desired to A. Maddock and Son Ltd., 45 London Road, Stockton Heath, Warrington. Tel.: Warrington 61805.

GOULDEN.—On September 15, 1971, at the Cumberland Infirmary, Penn, Fariam, dearly loved son of DONALD GOULDEN, of Stone House Farm, Fariam, dearly loved son of Mr and Mrs A. J. GOULDEN. To be cremated at Carlisle Crematorium on Monday, September 20, at 11.30 a.m. Service in St Martin's Church, Brampton, at 10.40 a.m. No flowers. Donations to National Trust and may be sent to Cartmell, Mawson and Mann, Chad Place, Brampton, or 55 Lonsdale Street, Carlisle.

HAWGOOD.—Professor JOHN ARKAS, of Court Place, Old Marston, Bingham, on Thursday, September 16, 1971, suddenly and peacefully in Los Gatos, California, aged 65 years, dear husband of Alison and father of John, Alan, David, Christopher, and Anne. Inquiries to Mr A. Hawgood, Tel. Formby 75215.

HAWORTH.—LESLIE, aged 69 years, on Friday, September 17, quietly in his sleep, at his home, The Eddisbury Fruit Farm, Kelsall, Cheshire. Memorial gathering to be arranged.

DEATHS (continued)

IMPEY.—On September 17, 1971, at his home at Port Corbelet, Alderney, C.I., FRANCIS LEVITT IMPEY, in the age of 93 years, much-loved father, grandfather and great grandfather. Cremation in Guernsey at 3 p.m. on 20th September. Memorial service at St Anne's Church, Alderney at 4.30 p.m. on September 20. Burial later in Birmingham. Flowers please. Donations may be sent to the Hon. Sec. Miss Memorial Hospital, Alderney.

JAMES. — On September 15, 1971, at the Portland Nursing Home, 278 Wilbraham Road, Chorlton-cum-Hardy, ADELINA (former mayoress of Brighton), dearly loved wife of Wynell Ronald JAMES, of Coniston Mansions, Buxton, and darling mother of Elizabeth Mary Rogers. Service at St Peter's Parish Church, Tuesday, September 21, at 1.15 p.m.

LITTLEWOOD. — On September 16, 1971, in hospital, FRANK, aged 78 years, of 14 Station Road, Church, Hants (late of Longlands, Kenworthy Lane, Northallerton), beloved husband of the late Dorothy M. LITTLEWOOD. A much loved father and grandfather.

PEARSON.—On September 16, 1971, suddenly at his home, Rose Cottage, Brookbottom, Strines, New Mills, Cheshire, JAMES ARTHUR, aged 72 years, the dearly beloved husband of Betty Pearson, devoted father of Caron, Ian and Bryan, and a loving grandfather of Deborah. Service at Stockport Crematorium, on Monday, September 20 at 2 p.m. Inquiries James Allen and Son (Disley) Ltd., Tel. Disley 2467.

PURVIS.—On September 16, 1971, in hospital and of 23 Norwood Road, Annes on Sea, THOMAS MELVILLE, dearly loved husband of Harriet, loving father of John, Malcolm, Dorothy, Service and cremation at Crematorium, Lytham, on Tuesday, September 21, at 2 p.m. Masonic brethren of Stayley Lodge No. 1570 kindly note all lights and flowers please to J. and A. Taylor, Windsor Road, Amsbell, Lytham 5423.

In Memoriam

DONALDS.—Fondest memories of our beloved mother, MARIA SARAH DONALDS, of Oakworth Road, Keighley, Eccles Old Road, Salford, died September 17, 1965. Dear Lord, keep us other days.—Your ever loving Children.

JAMES (HENRY EDWIN).—In loving and grateful memory of my dear husband, who died September 18, 19

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No war on air fares, says Lufthansa

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

For the start of a war, it was an extremely amiable air at the Lufthansa headquarters in London terday.

Mr Frank Beckmann, director of the German line—the one airline out of 39 carriers which refused accept the complicated package of 69 different fares posed by the International Transport Association for North Atlantic—arrived London yesterday from erica to suggests he did expect a price war.

is airline had plumped for traightforward cut in air s—£85.70 for an excursion rn trip from Frankfurt to York compared with the ent £135.50 for a one-way omy ticket by Pan Ameri—and he expected the other nes would follow suit.

was not war—it was not , according to Mr Beckn, a revolution. He did not the word. He preferred to the phrase "changed dras-ly."

e did not foresee a situation which it would be cheaper British travellers flying to *erica to fly to Germany first.* did not even think it would cheaper for the French to el to America by way of many.

e doubted whether there ld be very much difference een the new North Atlan-fares when they come into force on February 1 next year. The other carriers have yet to announce their fares.

The significance of his airline's refusal to agree to the IATA package was that there was now a chance to simplify air fare structures on the North Atlantic. His airline would have *only eight categories compared* with the 52 under the present system.

Mr Beckmann hoped one airline would try operating IATA's package of 69 different fares "so that we could really test what the public wants." He had no doubt which they would prefer.

The reason for the Lufthansa initiative was the intense competition it was suffering from charter companies. In Europe, charter companies had attracted 25 per cent of the North Atlantic passenger market, but in Germany they had won 50 per cent, and to the West Coast of America 80 per cent.

Lufthansa had calculated that it would earn 25 million marks more with its fare system than if it had introduced the IATA package.

Changes urged in probation

By our Correspondent

Bla

Cas

Cha

e probation service must alternatives to the present idual case work if officers to deal effectively with e, a university lecturer said erday.

r the increasing number types of offenders who are to come under the care of ation officers means that service must provide other of treatment, said Mr rt Foren, lecturer in ed social studies at the ersity of Bradford.

told a summer school of nstitute for the Study and ment of Delinquency at that the probation service not regard the individual ionship of case work as sanct.

ecent studies have been y discouraging about the tiveness of case work, h had previously been n for granted, in dealing the multiplicity of human he probation service has to with," he said.

he probation service can-ignore the fact that more ces are being committed day and it must have pre-on as one goal of the treat-given."

Foren said that most case was of the wrong kind or ective. "We have got to e that all offenders are not able to case work. This does not mean that the alternative is prison."

There were now 40,000 offenders in prison which often had an anti-therapeutic effect.

"If the whole system is not to come to a halt, alternatives *have to be found. Our over-*crowded, insanitary prisons have become a breeding ground for crime."

Mr Foren said that at present the National Association of Probation Officers seemed to regard the alternative as simply methods which could be used in conjunction with case work. But he suggested ideas like developing hostels for adult offenders, community service, weekend classes, and group sessions.

"A number of innovatory *methods have been suggested* and pilot projects to try these out must be given priority," he said. Case work would always be a valuable part of the service, but the service had to be much more sophisticated in matching the type of treatment with the offender.

Mr Foren said the recent proposal by NAPO to reduce the number of individual offenders each officer had to deal with and give them more selective care, had a "general *woolliness of thinking.*"

They seemed to think that people should be chosen for this selective care on their risk category and not on their amenability to treatment.

even years for seaman

ship's engineer was sent to n for seven years at the al Criminal Court yester-for the manslaughter of er crew member. He was l not guilty of murdering

e fourth engineer on the ondon Bridge, David Alan ord (25), of Church Road, r Norwood, London, was l guilty of the man-hter of the ship's electri-Samuel Jess, of Maxton Hebburn-on-Tyne, while ship was in the Bay of y.

evidence, Ashford said on March 7, after coming idnight watch, he went to cabin and told him he d to search his wardrobe. went for him with a ner. In the struggle Jess ht the hammer down on wn (Jess's) head.

PM asked about 'dolls'

The Moral Law Defence Association has asked the Prime Minister Mr Heath if he is aware of any trade in Life-size inflatable dolls—described as being "moulded right down to the last detail."

Advertisements for the "play *girl*" appear in American girlie magazines. The association is worried that the rubber dolls are claimed to be both British and London made.

The association's founder and secretary, Mr Dillon MacCarthy, says the dolls are "nothing else than the notorious 'rubber women' or 'dames de voyage' once stocked by the lower class of seaport brothel for the take-away trade."

It wants to know if their manufacture or transmission contravenes the law, or if export licences, if needed, have been or would be, granted.

ail pleas in Sewell ase rejected again

sh applications for bail behalf of two women d of assisting Frederick h Sewell and impeding his were again refused by trates at Blackpool yes-y. Mrs Irene Jermain of Woolborough Lane, ood, Surrey, and Mrs ra Palmer (37), of Mungo Way, Orpington, Kent, remanded in custody until Friday.

gene Francis Kerrigan car salesman of Boundary Colliers Wood, London, ccused of assisting Sewell, d in connection with the g of Superintendent d Richardson, was also nded in custody until next y.

porting restrictions were ief Inspector Eric Cheet-said that Sewell, escaping a robbery, had hidden in boot of a car which Mrs ain had driven out of Blackpool. The next day, Kerrigan went to Mrs Palmer's home and obtained clothes for Sewell.

Kerrigan did not ask for bail.

Opposing bail for the two women Detective Superintendent Arnold Sanders, head of Blackpool CID, said he believed they would each assist Sewell—if given the opportunity.

Answering Mr Michael Brent, for Mrs Palmer, Superintendent Sanders agreed she was the last person to see Sewell, and had given an explanation which so far they had to accept.

Mr Brent: Do you know at this stage whether Sewell is in England or abroad?

Superintendent Sanders: That has got nothing to do with this application. It would not be very difficult for her to assist him to return to this country if he was abroad. It is very relevant to our inquiries to keep that secret.

He said Sewell could very well be anywhere.

TRAVEL GUARDIAN

Left: Bangkok, now for £160 return.
Right: the Algarve, two weeks in a villa from £37 return flight

Making a break of it

ADRIENNE KEITH COHEN on winter holidays in the sun, far or near

IF YOU do not go mad in the process, you can get to Bangkok, Malaysia, and Singapore between now and March 31 next year for just over a third of the scheduled air fare without any nonsense of belonging to an affinity group. The Government is allowing both BOAC *(through its subsidiary,* British Overseas Air Charter) and Caledonian/BUA to operate flights for £160 return to Bangkok and £170 Singapore/Kuala Lumpur, as against the regular return fare of £439.80.

Where your sanity might be endangered is in the fact that while making these concessions for a specified number of flights, the Government has in effect told the airlines: "You can do it, but don't tell anybody." Caledonian/BUA have overcome this to a large extent by tying in their operations with the Far East Travel Centre of 32 Shaftesbury Avenue, London W 1, who can give you departure dates and full details right away. BOAC have not been so quick on the draw though they are in the process of forming a company to deal with their flights too. Meanwhile, you can always try a travel agent—remembering to specify that *it is the cheap charter flights* you want.

This is a straight transport deal, there and back, with no accommodation at the other end—a boon for those with relatives or friends to go to. But if you've got to pay for hotel and meals on arrival, you might well do better on a package deal. Horizon Holidays, for instance, will give you a two-week holiday in Bangkok for £175, including bed and breakfast in a modern, fully air-conditioned hotel—and for £40 to £50 extra you can have a two-centre holiday including a number of excursions. Kuoni, Challis and Benson offer the same sort of deal—or the same money will buy you a two-week beach holiday in Ceylon.

The Far East, in fact, is becoming an increasingly attractive proposition for winter holidays and the new fare concessions, even though they are at the moment assuming the proportions of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, promise well for even cheaper holidays in the near future. Meanwhile, the destinations I have mentioned are about the only ones in that area you can reach for less than £200.

It is, however, astonishing how many far-flung destinations are now available within this magic figure. The Caribbean, for instance—or anyway Jamaica, which only a few years ago was another millionaire's paradise. Now ALTA Travel, for instance, offer two weeks there from £173, scheduled flights—a sum which will be clipped by £30-odd when Thomson Sky Tours start their own charter flights next year.

East Africa is another below-£200 destination—though only if you make do with city and beach and don't want a safari, which always seems to me a bit of a swizz as far as the public is concerned as clearly the wildlife is the chief attraction of the area.

Two brand new destinations, hitherto almost totally unknown, come into this price bracket this year. Wings are launching the first British air charter service into Senegal, the small West *African state where the trade* winds start. A choice of holidays includes a fortnight at the N'Gor Hotel, Dakar, designed by Le Corbusier and operated by Air France (full board from £130-£140 in a twin-bedded room) or the N'Gor bungalows (full board £105-£111).

Adventurous

If you're feeling more adventurous, you can take off *from Senegal on an explora*tory tour with Wings' subsidiary company, Venture-Trek. For £155 (including your flights), you can travel for two weeks out to the Ile de Goree and then on to The Gambia and through the "Land of the Gloups" to the beaches of Cap Skirring on the Atlantic coast. Two other tours last four weeks and bring you over the sacred £200 mark, though they still sound excellent value and totally enthralling if you're prepared to rough it a bit.

The other new holiday destination is the Seychelles—that cluster of idyllic islands roughly half way between East Africa and the west coast of India. I have just sampled a Houlder Bros package there that cost £192 full board in a modest beach hotel. The scheduled air fare is nearly double this sum, and as the best available accommodation in the islands has already been snapped up by a handful of astute tour operators, it seems idiotic to make the trip any other way. Anyway full report on my discoveries on October 2.

South America, alas, still comes dear—though Houlder Brothers again, and also Kuoni Challis and Benson are both offering most attractive programmes in the £300-£700 plus range.

Australia and the South Pacific, too, are still sadly in the high-cost holiday area though even so a growing number of tour operators are getting in on the area, particularly as the network of air services out of Fiji extends to more and neighbouring islands like the New Hebrides, New Caledonia, Western Samoa and even the Gilbert and Ellice and other groups that were once only dots on even a big-scale map. Hibiscus Tours is a company new to Britain, though in fact it is an offshoot of the biz Australian travel organisation. Burns Philp, who have long been experts in the area. One of their tours lasts 35 days, and takes in Fiji, Noumea, Australia and New Guinea, at a cost of from £850.

Bales Tours also have an attractive and enterprising South Pacific programme—including a trip to the Trobriand Islands, 250 miles North-east of New Guinea.

This company is also poised ready to leap back into China the minute Luxingshe (the Chinese tourist authority) gives the all-clear. Having sent eight escorted tours through China between 1965 and 1967, itineraries are already prepared and will be offered at around £320 for a 19-day Hongkong/China tour and something less than £200 for a three week tour flying from *London/Moscow and then going* Moscow/Peking by the Trans Siberian railway.

Nearer home, the short winter break has now become big business. This, you may remember, really started with the famous £10 winter weekends in Majorca, an idea that took fire so speedily that the tour operators went scampering off in all directions looking for other winter sunshine destinations and further permutations on the theme.

Sunshine breaks this year are hopefully offered in a number of Spanish resorts in addition to Majorca, and also in Greece, the French Riviera, Southern Portugal, Tunisia, Gibraltar, Morocco, and Malta—nearly all of them with vast reductions for children.

The hope, of course, is that the sun *will* shine, though this year, I see, a number of operators have actually *included sunshine charts in* their brochures. Cooks and Sky Tours come out particularly well in this respect, though only the redoubtable Harry Chandler, of the Upminster Travel Club, which offers perhaps the widest range of true winter bargains in the Algarve, actually comes straight out with it and admits that it sometimes rains.

In fact all the areas mentioned attract their measure of winter rain—and they can also be quite cold at times. In Marrakech last February, for instance, I was rarely warm enough without a thick sweater, which was understandable when you raised your eyes to the snow-capped mountains hard by.

Farther south

In Agadir, much farther south, such expectations are perhaps more reasonable. Which is only another way of saying that you must get well beyond the fringes of the Mediterranean—down to Madeira and the Canaries or well into the Middle East—before sunshine assumes the same meaning that it has in summer.

One of the more startling discoveries that the travel trade has made in the past couple of years is that sun is not the only ingredient people demand in a holiday. For a short winter break, in fact, there are a growing breed who are only too happy to take their car across the Channel for a few days and drive around looking, perhaps, at buildings or pictures, and finding little restaurants producing memorable meals. The various car ferries are increasingly catering for this market with considerable success.

The big revolution in winter holidays, in fact, has been this sudden upsurge of short, inexpensive breaks. And the evidence grows stronger every day that once people acquire the winter holiday taste, it will grow into a habit as quickly as their personal budgets will allow.

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Another month's starving and he would have gone back, and would now have been Captain More, RN, retd. Or a Rear Admiral? He might, he thinks, have made flag rank. Anyway he stayed an actor and after many years . . . played Freddie in 'The Deep Blue Sea'

KENNETH MORE

The Terry Coleman interview

Picture by Frank Martin

KENNETH MORE looks very like Kenneth More—self-reliant, fit, and of good cheer. Though he was not wearing *the uniform of a gallant lieutenant-*commander, RN, which seems to me to be the rôle he has played 500 times and the uniform which most becomes *him, he was wearing the next best* thing for a gallant English gentleman, that is to say a tweed jacket from Sullivan and Williams. Mr More likes *to lunch at L'Ecu de France in Jermyn* Street, and it was there that we met, and what with the natural More-presence, and the clothes, and the place, he *was not exactly looking like* a discouraged Labour MP, but he swears he will be, he will be.

He has a new play, opening at Brighton at the end of the month, and coming into London, at the Queen's on October 14. The play is called "Getting On," and is about an MP who is getting on in middle age, and getting on, just, in his miserable marriage, and utterly disillusioned with politics and his party. Come October 14, says Mr More, and *he will be the most disillu*sioned Labour MP you ever saw. The Labour boys will be coming along to see him, and saying he's one of them *all right. Mr More says he is* not personally disillusioned, but he feels he ought to be. He says the MP is himself, with depths. It is himself, and bits of what he is afraid of. And it's the best part he ever had in his life.

Hasn't he possibly said that before? Yes, often. *Now*, says Mr More, he is personally very lucky in his marriage and in his profession. It hasn't always been like that. He was 37 before he first made his name, 20 years ago. And his wife, with whom he is very happy, is his third.

His grandfather built bridges across the Thames. His father was an engineer too, but inherited £70,000, and thereupon spent most of his time spending his money. He was the sort of man who if you asked him for a loan of £5 would say was that really enough and give you ten. He had gold and diamond shares in Brazil, and the mines failed. He invented a new kind of carburettor, which nobody wanted. He invented an *evil-smelling waterproofing solution* called Roomak, which worked but spoiled the cloth it waterproofed. He eventually became manager of a small *railway in Jersey, generously giving* away cases of whisky and boxes of cigars to the stationmasters on the line. He died at the age of 45 with an overdraft of £3,000.

The young Kenneth More also trained as an engineer for a time, but then emigrated to Canada and was imme*diately deported for attempting* to smuggle a married woman into the country without her husband's permission. As far as I could follow the complications of this affair, Mr More was trying to smuggle the woman in not for himself but for a friend of his, also not her husband, but then fell for her himself.

Back to England, he was assistant stage managing at the Windmill, and then did blood and thunder rep at Newcastle, top seat 1s 9d, More's wages £5 a week, acting in "Burke and Hare," "Dracula's Daughter," and "Smiling Through." Family entertainment.

In the war he was first a naval rating and then, naturally, a gallant lieutenant on board HMS Aurora. He was gunnery officer and shot down a Spitfire by mistake, and though the pilot shook him by the hand and went home on leave, Lieut. More was taken off gunnery and given the special duty of speaking a running commentary into *a microphone so that those below* would know what was happening when Aurora went into action.

What exactly did he say?

Oh, says More, very cool, very Senior Service, something like this: "They're attacking, now . . . dropping *their torpedoes . . . running towards* us . . . they've gone past . . . they've missed." He says the navy much improved him as an actor.

He saw service with the American fleet off Japan, and then was demobbed with a bright ginger sports jacket, and starved. He was picking up butt ends, opening them up, and making one cigarette from two butts. He couldn't pay the rent, had no money for the gas, and went to bed to keep warm. It was a Saturday morning, and agents never call on Saturday, so there was no prospect of work, when the telephone did ring and there he was being offered £25 as an extra, filming at Welwyn Garden City, start 8 30 a.m. Monday. The director looked at him and asked if he wanted another day's work, also at £25. The man didn't need him and was just giving him the money. Mr More says this was the turning point of his career, and convinced *him of the power of prayer.*

How? Well, on the Friday before, he had got down on his knees—and here, he said, before he went on, he ought *to tell me that when he left the navy* he had been offered a permanent commission as a lieutenant-commander, and the offer was still open, and lying on his desk. Well, he got down on his knees and said, "Please God, help me, help me, help me. I don't want to go back to the navy. Please make that *telephone ring tomorrow.*"

"And," said Mr More, "it did. That's an absolute Gospel word-for-word true story." He still prays every night, and can't sleep unless he does.

But why had he been so set against going back to the navy In his films, and in the flesh, he looks the archetypal *naval officer.* "Easy," he said. "I've seen them all do it." Moreover, another month's starving and he would have gone back, and would now have been Captain More, RN, retd. Or a rear admiral? He might, he thinks, have made flag rank. Anyway, he stayed an actor and after many years of small success played Freddie in "The Deep Blue Sea" at the age of 37. That was on the stage. His first big film "Genevieve" was the same year and then followed "A Night to Remember" and all the other films. He was a great big film star

And did it make any great difference to him, *this sudden big success?* Did he suddenly start lunching at L'Ecu de France? Ah yes, he said, but did I see, he was born with a silver spoon in *his mouth. He just got his silver spoon* back again, and took it as something he should have been accustomed to; indeed, he was rather upset he'd been denied it for so many years in between.

But later, about eight years ago, wasn't there another time when nothing went right for him? He says this was a *normal hurdle an actor has to* take at the age of 50, when he can no longer go on playing bouncy juveniles. Then of course "The Forsyte Saga" *came along, and he was lucky again.*

But at the time he left his second wife, before "The Forsyte Saga," didn't he go . . . ?

"Through fire," he said. "Domestically and, consequently, professionally, because so many people turned their backs on me. Many producers . . ."

No? What did it matter to them?

"Oh, ho ho, dear boy, I could write a book about it."

He said half these producers had been guests in his house, and their wives were the same age as his second wife. "And those women are very jealous, back-biting, wicked bitches. And the first thing they do—they're always looking over their own shoulders at their own man to see he doesn't run away with a bit of young tail—you see, so when I did this thing, which is breaking all the rules, in your rich successful circle, you break the pattern by running away with a young dolly-bird; *now this is unforgivable* and you will become an outcast."

So he went to live with Angela Douglas. He was 47 or so, and she was 20. After he and his wife were divorced, he married Miss Douglas in 1968. Early next year they will have been together for ten years, and that, he says, gives the lie to all of them who said it wouldn't last.

But at first he was ostracised. Then, after Forsyte, when he was successful again, people wanted to pick up the threads, but he and his wife now pick and choose. Mr More says he is not bitter, but he remembers. He *remembers Carl Foreman*, who always remained friendly, telling him there was nothing the film business disliked more than to bring a corpse and then *to have it start scratching* through the earth again.

"They buried me, they put me down, that was the end of Ken More—he'll drink himself to death, he's with a young dolly-bird—but I scratched up again with the "Forsyte Saga" and became a world star, so they had to take notice of me *again*; and they find it totally embarrassing to have to do this. Now it's all forgotten. 'Hullo Kenny' (here Mr More mimicks an *old acquaintance heartily greeting him* in the street), 'what've you been doing?'"

He says this is really why he went back to the theatre. The theatre people had been big enough to live and let live, but not those in the cinema. Nowadays he'll do a film a year if it's the right part, but he mainly works in the theatre.

He then said that he always told his second wife. . . .

At this Mr More's public relations girl, who is very sweet, pointed to my tape-recorder on the table and said, "It's all going down there."

"I don't give a damn," he said. "everybody knows it."

He always told his wife that if ever he fell in love, he would be off. And years later he met Miss Douglas, and did leave. "Nothing on my conscience. I bought them a £28,000 house and I went . . . . Before God, every word I've told you now is the truth."

Mr More then said he would have some port since the bill would be paid by Prince Littler anyway and then he invited me to ask the $60,000 question. I asked what he thought this should be. Politics, he said. I asked about his politics. He said he had none. Except that from October 14, he would be the biggest Socialist in London. But no politics.

That was all very well, but hadn't he written a letter to the "Times" last year saying, in effect, three cheers for Wilson, who had taken on where John Kennedy had left off?

Ah, said Mr More, that was not politics; it was just that he knew a good host when he saw one. Mr Wilson gave a party for some Yugoslavian politicians in London; now these Yugoslavs, poor darlings, didn't want to meet under secretaries from the Treasury. They couldn't speak English. They just stood there. But Mr Wilson had also *invited some of the Forsyte Saga cast,* and he was one of them.

As soon as he came in, the Yugoslavs said, "Ah, Jolyon, Jolyon;" and their wives came up and asked, "Irene, was she. . . ?" Now, says Mr More, Wilson knew "The Forsyte Saga" had been a great success in Yugoslavia and was *still running, that was his point of* contact, that was why he asked him and Irene. He and Mr Wilson finished up doing Knees Up Mother Brown *together, and arguing with Nicol* Williamson about Hamlet; they saw all the Yugoslavs to bed, and were all very happy. That, says Mr More, makes *Mr Wilson a bloody good politician* in his estimation. And that, from one getting on Socialist MP to another, is an unheard of compliment.

FUNSTERS' HALF HOUR

radio reviewed by Gillian Reynolds

YOU CAN'T have everything in this *world but it would be nice at least to* know which programme to believe. I'm not the only one with this problem. A lady wrote in to Radio 4's "PM", say*ing, in answer to all the stuff they've* been doing on why one should wear a car seat belt, that she'd heard very convincing arguments put against the wearing of seat *belts by the police,* no less, on the Radio 4 Sunday morning "Motoring and the Motorist."

Then last Thursday "PM" ran this very gloomy interview with a lady who was alarmed about enzyme washing powders. She kept saying words like "*dermatitis*" and "allergic reaction" and "long term effects" which was not at all reassuring to those of us who had swallowed whole Nancy Wise's all-round *reassurances* on the subject of enzyme washing powders a few weeks back on "You and Yours." Perhaps the BBC should get up some kind of cross-reference file so that different programmes could check up on what others have already said. Or perhaps people who work in radio should listen more to *other people's programmes.*

There is, however, a half hour devoted weekly to the mingling of the true and the false. The rapid verbal *sleight-of-mind of "Right or Wrong?"* which has been cropping up every Wednesday on Radio 4 just after the 1 o'clock news and just before "The Archers," has me quite baffled. It features Clement Freud and four assorted funsters who play this game where one team tries to guess whether the definition the other team gives is right or wrong. But there's more to it than that, although it's all so incredibly complicated I couldn't quite tell you what. It is without doubt the *most pointless, silly, confusing* half hour of the week, until of course Monday rolls round again and with it the ubiquitous Giles Brandreth's incredibly boring game "A Rhyme in Time."

Is it some kind of conspiracy to keep popular attention away from the newly fortified Monday night drama slot? Is someone up there in *Portland Place* hoping to set a new record for rubbish collection? The summer season on Radio 4 started with a few brave words from the Network Controller about taking a chance on new programmes like these. I suspect by now a special broadcasting limbo has been designated for those who so much as breathe the words "quiz" and "situation comedy."

Tony Bilbow and Mike Fentiman who contributed material to the one genuine comedy success of the past broadcasting year, Ronnie Barker's "Lines from my grandfather's forehead" have recently come up with the very feeble Wednesday's noontime comedy series, "Life is What You Make It." This features four players who have starred, successfully, in different television comedy shows and uses the comic linking device of the pompous announcer, the perennial Ronald Fletcher. Much of the material has to do with the sending-up of television shows and bits of it are quite rude. Last week's show, as a whole stank.

Mike Yarwood is a comedian who is beginning to branch out from comic impressions of breathtaking unoriginality (Harold Wilson, Hughie Green, Malcolm Muggeridge, and Eddie Waring) into comic characterisations modelled after (a long way after) Alan Read. Mr Yarwood's show is on Radio 4 on Sunday's. Listening to it produces at best, a dull ache above the eyebrows.

To look on the bright side, though, a few shows like these do wonders to make the dreary bores of yesteryear and the yesteryear before that, like "The Men From the Ministry" and "Brothers in Law," seem faintly amusing after all. If the BBC are so desperate for comedy, they might do a lot worse than let us hear what the production team actually thinks of some of the loonies who ring up on "It's Your Line."

review

Stephenson and Purchase: Mermaid

COCHRANE

James Kennedy

Glen Tetley

THE BALLET RAMBERT was back with us on Thursday, bringing a new work by Glen Tetley as its first offering of the autumn season. Tetley has called it "Rag Dancers." Nadine Baylis, the Rambert's inexhaustible designer, has provided a backcloth which is certainly one of rags and tatters; and in the choreography it might be possible to detect or guess at a suggestion of puppetry—of rag dolls, perhaps. But whatever this work is about it is not about rags and dolls, and there is little point in trying to puzzle out its meaning, if indeed it has any "meaning" at all in the ordinary sense of the term.

So I put aside, resolutely, the irritation which, once again, has been caused by the wilful obscurity of a specimen of modern-type choreography and I try to judge it in those basic terms of movement and mood in which any choreographer, modern or traditional, can claim to be judged. Well, the mood of "Rag Dancers" is part elegiac, part gruesome (a male dancer, for instance, wearing a false breast which rattles) and wholly intense; it is a collection of episodes, not discernibly linked except that at the end it returns to its beginning, and the various dances or movements or groupings certainly demonstrate a craftsmanlike quality which is characteristic of this undoubtedly accomplished choreographer.

The movements are, by turns, pretty and statuesque, and, generally, well contrived. But they are also characteristically monotonous; I fear that it begins to look as though Mr Tetley's vocabulary—so similar here to what he has used before—is a small one; and here again is a work of modern dance which, at 45 minutes, is much too long for what it has to say. The sense of monotony was enhanced by Anthony Hymas's specially composed violin and piano accompaniment. The 10 Rambert dancers performed, as always, with strenuous and skilful *devotion.*

MERMAID

Philip Hope-Wallace

Othello

AFTER THE IRRELEVANT and fatuous publicity about the "nude Desdemona" one quite expected the Mermaid "Othello" to be loud, lewd and vivid. Not a whit: it is a mediocre, school gymnasium sort of production, with the not at all inconsiderable merit of clear and intelligible speaking. Further than that I am not prepared to go. That Desdemona should or should not cast her smock before slipping into bed after the touching scene with Emilia is really neither here nor there. One should not be bothering. It is not thus in tragedy that souls are laid bare. Better reflect on the accents and intonation of the heroine's grief, in lines written anyway for a boy actor to speak. Sarah Stephenson was a tiresomely mannered esdemona most of the way, but achieved some minutes of dignified grief in her perplexity at her husband striking her, and she looked nice in what used to be called "the altogether," though she would probably have to tog up a bit to pass muster at the Folies Bergere.

More surprisingly by far than her nudity was Othello's. He, a big antipodean type, with a fruity but dully used voice, went around bare to the navel throughout, looking, in spite of his beige écru stretch pants, like a stevedore in "Porgy and Bess." In fact neither in Venice nor Cyprus was one man found to possess a shirt (the shiftless lot). All, that is, except the polo neck sweater affected by Sir Bernard Miles, a merry sort of Mummerset Iago, a regular, elderly Ancient to boot, who failed to convince me in this difficult rôle and not for the first time either. He got a laugh on "This is the night . . ." which almost snuffed Othello's entry on "It is the cause" coming upon it in the room *below* the brawling street—a scene incidentally which made one of the evening's rare descents into utter bathos.

Bruce Purchase is a well equipped figure to attempt the Moor but he was no more than mildly effective: big moments went for next to nothing. An impression of extreme deliberation and monotony was seldom shaken off But, like Desdemona "I do perceive here a divided duty." One ought not to put *off people who might get something* from a decent and respectable performance of Shakespeare (and anyone in search of indecency will be disappointed save in Iago's occasional quips). *On the other hand Shakes*peare with so little fire or feeling risks putting people off for good. I was totally unmoved by the play, I think for the first time in my life.

TELEVISION

Nancy Banks-Smith

Anti-smoking

I DIDN'T MENTION the Health Education Council's anti-cigarette commercials yesterday because I forgot about them. I sat here for a while trying to concoct some nobler explanation, something which would show me in a finer light. Like I wished you to see them first. After you Claud, as it were. But it did eventually occur to me that there could be no more damning indictment of these anti-ads than the fact that I forgot them. They are not apparently intended to stop people smoking, but have the humbler aim of altering attitude. And they have plenty to be humble about.

The one I dislike the most is that in which two men in a pub discuss the undesirable smell of the girl who is smoking. I append a portion of their true-to-life dialogue: "Look at her soft mouth, pouting lips." I am fairly hardened to being told on television that I have bad breath, excessive perspiration and undesirable understains. If I smoked, to be told in addition that my *hair and clothes smelt as well might* prove too much. I would just sit there and smell and the hell with it. Furthermore isn't there a range of male toilet preparations called Tabac? And what does the girl with the cigarette, I wonder, think about men who smell of beer?

Most commercials try to create associations rather than make sales. Simply because it is not possible in the evening to rush out and buy an Oxo cube or whatsoever. But it is possible to link Oxo in the mind with associations of mother love, happy marriage, professional success so that, in the morning, you buy in a state of post-hypnotic suggestion. Conversely, it should be possible to influence what you do not buy by giving it unsavoury or unhealthy associations.

But I should have thought an anti-cigarette commercial could have achieved more. It could influence you at the actual moment of transmission. There was one piece of anti-cigarette publicity in America which has *achieved almost legendary fame.* William Talman, ironically the prosecuting attorney in the Perry Mason series, made a short film to be released on his death. Looking like a coughing corps, he said he was dying and why. Forget that if you can.

Bachelor Father (BBC1) is a right old Oxo cube itself. Richard "Not in Front of the Children" Waring, who writes it, is a dab hand at happy domesticity. Families which may be faintly fraught on the surface but are deep down decent. Speaking as one who, on occasions, is liable to strike any child or creature who comes within arm's length, the Waring comedies make me feel deeply humble and ashamed and sometimes slightly sick.

Last night's new series involved five or was it six children, four dogs, a cat, a rabbit, a budgie, and a horse. (Did you know that dogs are actors but cats are props? I am full of such fascinating facts. Ian Carmichael, whose work I greatly admire, is too fully occupied trying not to look like a pouf in a pinny to do much more.

GREENWICH

Nicholas de Jongh

The Sandboy

SOMEWHERE SLIGHTLY BENEATH the surface of Michael Frayn's first full-length play a disturbed and doleful work about the nature of happiness is *struggling for a life of its own.* It has to struggle against the sound and the action of a situation comedy: a satire on the life and times of the London intellectual pseud. The result is an uneasy concoction, an unresolved mixture.

Mr Frayn has taken a modish and superior architect whose perfect household has been infiltrated by the *cameras for the sake of a pastiche,* "One Man's Week." The situation is milked for the architect's fearless attempts at contrived intimacy and spontaneity. The satire is at the expense of this organising man (Phil): coaxing his wife into "informality," grandly retailing his architectural jargon. Mr Frayn has an ear for this preposterous pseud who shelters behind hypocrisy, dreams of cities as "the metaphor of the human condition" and has his "metabolic peak" after lunch. Yet once the two marriage shocked neighbours arrive for sympathy and chat, the play begins to pull in two oppsing directions.

First there is the comedy of Phil finding his programme wrecked by such uncool neighbours and their uncool problems (with an outrageously *informal workman joining in the* whisky and the repartee). Secondly Mr Frayn is concerned with a man so fixated on himself that he is touched by *nothing: not by his wife,* his work, his best friend, the marital failure of his friends. But Mr Frayn has made this man absurd, the debate about happiness uninformed, and its context frivolous. We lurch desperately from laughter to soberness.

Also the acting in Robert Chetwyn's *production is undecided between farce/* satire and the serious. Avril Elgar and Patrick Allen as the neighbours are superbly downcast, and so too is *Eleanor Bron as a strangely nervous* wife, while Joe Melia is left clowning on his own. Mr Frayn has his own marvellous way with intelligent fools, but *here—in spite of an ingenious* juggling with three stage areas— he is off form. It will still give innocent pleasure to the 35-50 generation.

CINEMA

Derek Malcolm

Blind Terror

IN Blind Terror (Odeon, Marble Arch X) Mia Farrow is cast as a girl blinded in a riding accident who comes home to her rich Berkshire stockbroker-belt family to adjust and has a rather tiresome day when a homicidal maniac runs amuck in the house. She is holed up with him and three dead bodies before escaping on a horse which *jumps a five-barred gate as if it had* Princess Anne on board. Various other alarums befall her, like being locked in a hut by some gipsies and half strangled in her bath.

Richard Fleischer directs, so there's some competence around which Miss Farrow takes advantage of by pulling out both her *stops. But it is entirely* typical of the movie that Fleischer includes a shot of her looking up from the bathwater at the strangling hands in spite of the fact that she *is not* supposed to be seeing them. And the plot gets less and less probable, with the screenplay doing a passable imitation of a Patricia Roc melodrama as it tries to wriggle round it.

You may remember that this was the film for which Andre Previn wrote a rather original score and then plastered it all over television before he realised it had been torn up by the producers. Elmer Bernstein's substituted ebbings and flowings are in no way an improvement but perhaps more in tune with the proceedings.

A Gunfight (ABC2, X) is the first Western to be presented by a genuine *Red Indian tribe.* It was made with money put up by the Jicarilla Apaches. Otherwise, I am sorry to report, it is not strikingly original. Which is a pity, *since the story is a good one and* screams for handling that is in some way out of the ordinary.

Two rather elderly gunmen meet in *a small Southwestern township.* One (Kirk Douglas) is married and working in the local saloon as a drummer-up of trade. The other (Johnny Cash) is single and unable to find the wherewithal to buy himself a decent horse. Both are bored stiff. Accordingly, they decide on one final showing of their *old skills*—a duel to the death in the local bullring, winner takes all.

Lamont Johnson is the director, and he tells his tale *mercifully straight,* obtaining a particularly good performance from Cash as the loner who has come to discover that he is good for nothing but guns. *The idiot, back-*slapping cowpokes of the local township are well observed and Jane Alexander and Karen Black have a little more to bite *on than* the usual Western lassies. Yet the film seldom breaks that ephemeral barrier between the ordinarily entertaining and the compulsive. Maybe an Apache should have directed.

The Arts Editor apologises to readers for the fact that the Guardian's late-night review service has been disrupted in recent days.

Yesterday Martin Woollacott reported from one Bangla Desh front. Here, in contrasting vein, Sasthi Brata reports from another sector. His account was written after a visit to Calcutta. Had he sent it while he was in India, he would undoubtedly have been arrested.

Big brother goes to war

"THE BIG OPERATIONS are always done by the Indians. I was in that group which blew up those bunkers and opened up the road from Akhaura. And I wasn't allowed to cross the border. We are like a little boy with big brother holding us by the hand. Being on a foreign soil, we are quite helpless. We have to do what they tell us. Even our leaders, Makhan bhai and Rab bhai, are wholly in their power."

The young man who said this to me was a volunteer in the Mukti Fauj, one of some two hundred potential liberation fighters in Agartala (in the eastern sector in India), whose patience was running out. And he was one of the lucky few; at least he had taken part, however peripherally, in a commando raid. Most of his friends had been hanging around for months, waiting for that call-up which never comes.

"Some of us have gone in and thrown a few hand-made grenades. But when it comes to blowing up a bridge or derailing a train, the Indians do it all themselves, taking us along as guides. And then they call it a Mukti Fauj 'victory.' It isn't that we are ungrateful. But it is our war and our land, we want to do it ourselves."

This kind of disaffection was pervasive among all the volunteers I spoke to in Agartala. They were being kept out of the action, their leaders had become easy pawns in the hands of the Indian Army and Border Security Forces. They spoke to me freely about their frustrations because I was not attached to any Indian paper. As a Bengali Hindu, I could follow their dialect and speak to them in their own language (which is my mother tongue). Also, my short triangular beard on the chin, coupled with a four-week growth on the rest of the face, made me look a Moslem. Which helped.

I wanted to get into East Pakistan to see for myself, and Agartala was the best stepping-off point. But getting even there was problem enough. The town is a "restricted area," foreign nationals and western correspondents are not allowed in without special permission from New Delhi. When such permission is granted (as it used to be in the early days of the Bangla Desh troubles but not any more), it is always for a specific purpose like "inspecting refugee camps," and never extends to more than a day. And even during that time the journalist is not allowed to move around freely. The man in charge of the press information bureau in Agartala told me the story of an American reporter who fretted at having a tail put on him and spent his whole time trying to shake off his shadow, unsuccessfully.

So I had to conceal the fact that I held a British passport. And even though I looked Indian, I was hauled in for questioning at the police station within hours of my landing in Agartala. This was repeated twice more, during my four-day stay, on the last occasion the interrogation lasting for nearly five hours, supervised by an Indian Army officer.

The presence of an army officer in a police station was no surprise to me by that stage, as I had had a clandestine meeting at midnight with Mr Siddiqui (one-time President of the Student League in Dacca and now a senior officer in the Fauj), on my first day in town. He had flown into Agartala from West Bengal in an Indian Air Force plane that very evening, and a military jeep was waiting to carry him away from our meeting place (the university college hostel) to his secret seiter for the night. And he was not the only one who was being given such treatment. "Colonel" A. Rab, the man in charge of Fauj operations in the eastern sector, was ensconced in the plush offices of the Border Security Forces in Agartala.

Of course it took a little time to discover the whereabouts of these gentlemen. At first I had been kept dangling in Calcutta for several weeks. The Inspector-General of the Border Security Forces, Mr Golak Majumdar, offered to provide me with a paramilitary escort up to Barisal, the town in which my father was born, 80 miles south of Dacca. "From there you've got to make your own way back, as best you can." I thankfully accepted the offer in spite of the obvious risks, and waited for "the arrangements" to be finalised. A week later the offer was withdrawn. "Some foreign journalists have got wind of your mission. I would be sticking my neck out with New Delhi if I did this for you now."

Then I flew to Agartala and got in touch with the Bangla Desh Mission. The man there said he didn't know where the Mukti Fauj hung out but perhaps I could try Sridhar Villa — a colonial-type two-storeyed brick house, surrounded by thatched huts and green fields. In fact the house sheltered everything but an army. There were families huddled together on the stone floor inside the building, numerous young men lounging outside, and hordes of children running in and out. No, there weren't any Mukti Fauj officials there just then, though it was the official residence of Colonel Rab (Rab bhai). But perhaps I could try the hostel on University Stilla. When I got there, a young girl said that the boys had gone out shopping, but would I wait? I said I would and sat in the one room which had a chair. When night fell, the same young lady brought in a kerosene lamp (there was no electricity) and a cup of tea. Some while later the boys did return, all 10 of them. And they were in fact genuine Mukti Fauj volunteers.

"If you want to meet our officers, you must come later on. They are seldom here this early and they don't always spend the night here either," one young man told me. He was wearing a lungi, an overhanging shirt and a pair of sandals. And he escorted me to the nearby house where the rest of his comrades lived.

Some four hours later I was brought back to the original room with the single chair, and there I met Khuddus Makhan, the Mukti Fauj officer in charge of "motivation and recruitment." He was tall, clean shaven, dressed in trousers and shirt, with shoes on his feet — clearly an officer. So I asked if he would help me cross the border. And at first he agreed. Yes, I could go along on one of their "operations." Then two days later, after consultations with his shadowy superiors whom I never got to meet, "Sorry, no, the operation would be too dangerous for you to come along with us."

But in those two days, I met and talked with some thirty volunteers, sometimes singly, mostly in groups. And it became clear from what they said that neither the officers of the Mukti Fauj nor their de facto superiors would help me cross the border, much less take me along with them on one of their raids. I was an awkward customer. I was not constrained by the pressures which bore upon the Indian journalist. But neither was I a white-skinned foreigner who would be at the mercy of his interpreter.

And by the time Khuddud Makhan had turned me down, I had begun to get a picture of what was going on. A senior officer in the Indian Air Force, who is related to me, had said in Calcutta, "See you inside, if ever you get there." I had taken it as a joke at the time. But having spoken to refugees who had just come across and seen a few things myself, the joke didn't seem too funny any more. Chittagong had been bombed; one college lecturer, a Hindu refugee from the town, said he had seen two parachutes landing in a field, not far from Fenny. At Agartala airport, I had seen some 12 Indian Air Force planes; two with four propellers and massive bellies and half a dozen tiny single-engined efforts. In addition to these, there were hordes of Dakotas flying in and out every 10 minutes, transporting refugees out of the town to various rehabilitation centres. (Significantly, the Indian Government had stopped the Americans and Russians from carrying on this free taxi service, some four weeks previously. The Indian Defence Minister, Mr Swaran Singh, had adamantly refused to allow UN observers on the Indian side of the border.)

So I gave up any hope of cooperation from the authorities and decided to go it alone. I disguised myself as an ordinary Muslim villager in a dirty lungi vest and with a small bundle under my arm. Then I smuggled myself into Bangla Desh, unchaperoned either by the Mukti Fauj or the West Pak Army. A Moslem refugee was my guide.

We entered Bangla Desh at night at a point some two miles from Melaghar (about 40 miles south of Agartala, on the Indian side of the border). Then we trudged through fields, sometimes in ankle-deep slush, at other times in thigh-high water. We crossed several streams on narrow bamboo bridges. All the way fear clutched my stomach. My guide said that if we could get near Comilla before dawn, then we would be safe. The guerrillas would have retired either behind the border or dug into their hideouts; the razakars would have gone to bed after a night's duty. The first couple of hours after dawn were a time of unspoken truce. We would be able to walk through villages, even speak to a few people without arousing suspicion.

At the end of our night-long journey, we finally arrived in Chowk Bazar on the immediate outskirts of Comilla (about three miles from the centre of the city). And there hearsay turned into visible evidence. We were looking at the city from the side which faced the Indian border, and it had been heavily shelled. The top of the bank building, the tallest in Comilla, had been blown off — something that couldn't have happened under mere tank fire. From where I stood I could see bare steel girders pointing up at the sky. All around us there were deep holes in the ground (some of them as large as 15ft in diameter), massive mounds of rubble, bearing witness to artillery attack. My guide told me that the West Pakistan military encampment was in the heart of the town. These tell-tale marks could only have been produced in one way.

This was one "victory" which wasn't ascribed to the Mukti Fauj nor was it reported either in the Indian or the foreign press. For you can snatch guns and make grenades, but cannons are another matter. My guide said it must have happened in the last three weeks — i.e. long after the original incursion of the West Pakistan Army — since he hadn't seen any of this when he had left his home in Comilla a month earlier. The town is seven miles from the Indian border. And it was not the farthest point to which artillery fire had reached.

We did not go any farther into the town proper, as my guide warned that if we were spotted by the army (which we were almost certain to be), we would be shot on sight. So we walked back through several villages, Jagannathpur, Jallabara, Katak Bazar, Bibir Bazar, and finally into India at Sonamora.

This was four weeks ago. At that time reports in the Indian press claimed that Comilla and its neighbouring areas were under Mukti Fauj control. From what I saw and heard, this was far from true. The West Pakistan Army was firmly ensconced in the town but they did not bother to move out very much. Only when there was a Mukti Fauj raid, the army would come out in their trucks, gun down a dozen or so villagers and go back again: an object lesson to indigenous inhabitants, should they be tempted to hide and feed the guerrillas.

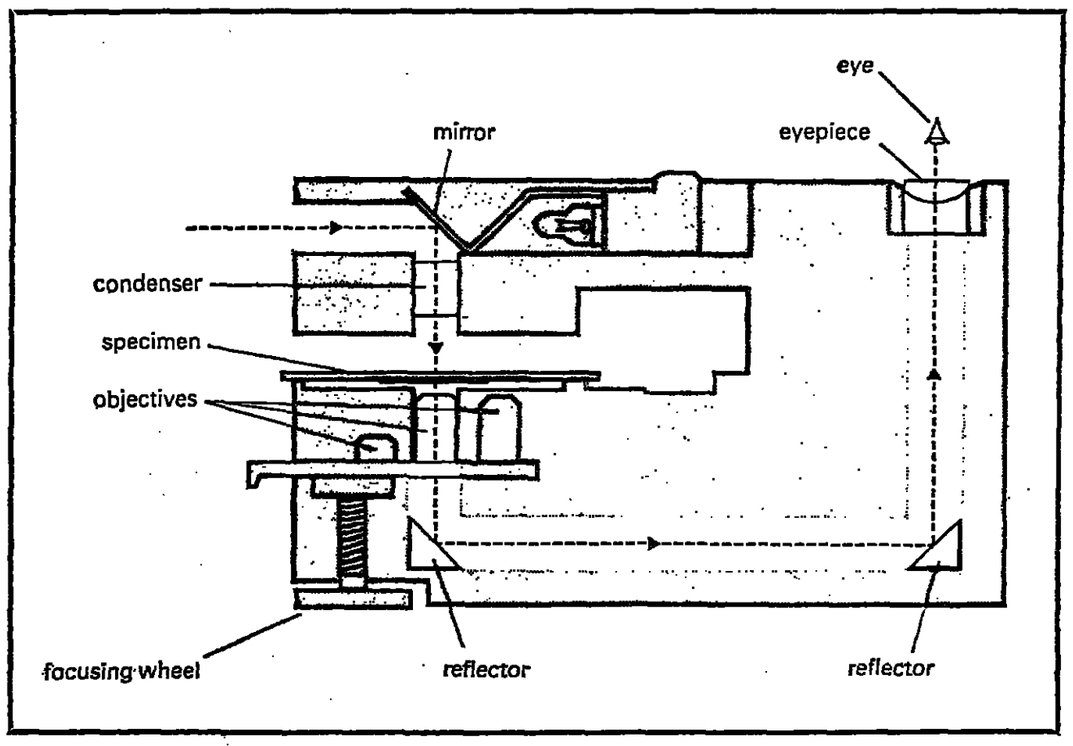
A small shopkeeper in Jallabara complained about the breakdown of train and ferry connections with Chittagong from where he obtained his supplies. He was 42, with a wife and five children, and he had lost his livelihood. "Why don't the Mukti Fauj leave us alone? They come in, throw a few bombs, and run back in again. Those of us who live here are the ones who suffer." He was hostile to the West Pakistan Army all right, but he had accepted its presence as a fait accompli. The price of sheltering a Fauj guerrilla was too high. One woman in Katak Bazar said, "If they suspect you now, they don't even bother to shoot any more. Just tie your hands and legs and throw you in the stream."

No one I spoke to was aware of big brother leading the Mukti Fauj by the hand. To them, all such disruptive activities were the work of the Fauj, the lieutenants of Sheikh Mujib; there was a paradoxical feeling of pride even in their denunciations.

At one point on our way back my guide pointed out a ditch nearby which spoke more devastatingly than anyone I met. Hosts of vultures were squatting satedly; occasionally one flew away with a rasping cry. Human skeletons were scattered all over like confetti. The West Pakistan Army had certainly done a thorough job. The villagers had been coerced into complicity. Whatever other feelings they had, it was their own lives which claimed the primary loyalty, not the Mukti Fauj nor any other political ideal.

Back in Calcutta, I read in the papers (both foreign and local) that Major Osman of the Mukti Fauj was confident that the whole of the eastern sector would fall to his forces within a month. The major said to an American reporter that the Fauj was now 15,000 strong and they were recruiting and training 1,000 fresh volunteers every week. If they were doing so, the lads in Agartala, on their own account, were being sharply discriminated against. For out of over 200 volunteers, only six had been given any kind of training at all, and only three had taken part in an operation.

McArthur's miniatures



MEETING THE DESIGNER of microscopy in miniature is a bit unnerving in the technological age. On the left by the "last lamp-post in the village," a few miles outside Cambridge, is a track leading to a small white cottage. Children's toys lie around the garden, there is evidence of recent improvement work, and not a sound from the house, which does not seem to have a doorbell. I wandered along the track to where it ended by a field, and there on the right was a large wooden shed. Dr John McArthur introduced himself and his assistant, ran his hand through his shock of white hair, and made space for me to sit.

The laboratory is about 15 feet wide and 30 feet long, with walls and roof lined with polythene sheeting to keep the heat in and the damp out, and is connected to the cottage by intercom. On the bench in the middle and along the walls in neatly labelled stacks of wooden fruit boxes are the lenses and lights and slides and wads of notes that are the minutiae of 40 years' work to develop the McArthur Microscope. Far from containing the meanderings of an eccentric inventor which first glance suggests, the fruit box filing system reveals the story of a talented and dedicated designer, beginning as a do-it-yourself medical student, travelling through Borneo and Japanese prison camp to become winner of a design award last year. A derivative from the microscope is McArthur's white plastic version for the Open University, which is sent out in kits for fireside scientists and is now available on the open market for £15.50. Thus for the first time a cheap pocket microscope is available for students and researchers.

The hut has been John McArthur's laboratory for the past seven years, but it all started in 1932 when as a medical student in London he was inspired by the Leica miniature camera, which was beginning to win its struggle to be taken seriously, to consider how he could make a portable microscope. He carved out a block of wood, inserted a pair of prisms which he got for 4d in Caledonian Market, and equipped it with a one-sixth-of-an-inch objective and a 10x eyepiece. The principle of miniaturisation was to change the traditional light patch, which is in a straight line from a mirror upwards through a condenser lens, through the specimen, into the objective lens and through the eyepiece to the eye. McArthur reflected the light path through two right angles by means of prisms, which gave him his first advantage: compactness. There were more to follow.

Encouraged by his wooden prototype which served his training in pathology, he made a version in brass and carried this robust and heavy piece on his rounds as a general practitioner. A more advanced version was made, again in brass, in 1938, and was put to use by McArthur in Borneo, where at the Colonial Office's behest he was examining thousands of blood films and mosquito larvae to try and track down malaria. The microscope became instrumental in tracking down the vector of malaria in the interior of Borneo. McArthur found that the attempts to control the disease when he arrived there were in fact encouraging its spread, since they were based on misinformation about mosquitoes.

By the time the Japanese arrived and imprisoned him the foundations of the miniature microscope were laid and holding up under stress. The conquerors released him and allowed him to continue his research for a while, but eventually locked him up again and confiscated his microscope, possessions, and papers. He had nothing to do except attend compulsory marches and undertake road building with the rest. So when he wasn't thinking about the habits of mosquitoes, McArthur thought about microscopy, long and hard and relentlessly, and he worked out systematically all the uses to which microscopy could be put in all sorts of fields, in alphabetical order. And he thought about making a miniature microscope that could do them all.

Prisoners were not allowed paper or writing implements, but McArthur collected cigarette packets and scraps of paper as he was marched about. He acquired a pen nib, and one day while doing a little clerking in the Japanese commandant's office saw his chance to make ink. He broke the copying pencil he had been given to use, asked for it to be sharpened, and pocketed the lead. Later he mixed it with water to make ink and wrote out his A-Z of the applications of microscopy, several hundred items, in a minute neat hand on two sheets of wrapping paper.

McArthur was one of the lucky ones: he survived until the Aussies arrived, and he told an Australian officer and medical man about the loss of his microscope. The Chinese dressers at the hospital thought that it was in use at a village in an area which had not yet surrendered. The officer and an NCO drove to the village and knocked on the Japanese officers' house, revolvers at the ready, and asked: "Where is Dr McArthur's microscope?" It was handed over, together with his typewriter which had stopped a bullet. Thus the Japanese lost an opportunity to make a fast yen.

So McArthur came home to convalesce with ideas, and straight away built another microscope which is virtually the same one as he makes now. He realised during his think-in that since his instrument was totally unconventional it could well be unconventional in every way. He incorporated new elements into the design: for example, lubricated bearings were replaced by bending springs and stainless steel micrometer threads rotating without lubrication, and construction was in aluminium. Attention was paid to appearance; the prismatic system was made interchangeable with other specialised arrangements, and a built-in lamp was developed. The long road to a wide range of additional equipment and use was started, the object being to perfect an instrument which could do all the things that a conventional microscope could do, and more besides.

Meanwhile, McArthur returned to the Far East for five years to sort out the disease-carrying mosquitoes of Borneo, Sarawak, and Brunei, and then while attending a WHO conference on Malaria control in Manila in 1954, he was encouraged to drop malaria research and concentrate on his microscope, which he did. He hawked his instrument round British optics manufacturers, who showed interest but did not rush instantly to the production line (that was to follow in the sixties). One eminent German firm said that while the design looked right, there must be something wrong with it or they would have thought of it themselves long ago. Nikon almost took it on, but baulked. Production eventually began in a mechanic's back bedroom in Watford, and by 1959 this "knife and fork" plant was selling one a week.

A McArthur microscope made it to the South Pole with Dr Fuchs, and went into service with the Nigerian flying doctor service, where its robustness enables it to be wrapped in a plastic sponge and dropped from an aircraft unharmed.

The range of accessories, painstakingly developed in the hut near Cambridge, is now almost complete. The instrument can examine large lumps of rock, can be used on walls and ships' bottoms, fitted to television cameras, coupled to binocular eyepieces for bench use, and used for examining sediments in fluid. The designer is helped in his work by a precision-minded mechanic, Edmund Rank, a wizard of micro-mechanics whom he met in a neighbouring village.

The programme, however, was interrupted by the Open University. Early last year McArthur persuaded them that he could adapt his microscope to a lighter, cheaper version for inclusion in their science kits. The university, which was about to place an order for conventional-type Russian instruments, gave him nine months from March, 1970, to design and produce 7,500 miniatures. McArthur went to bed for a week, protected from the phone and with a scribble pad at his side. "I believe the man who started the English canal system couldn't read or write," he says, "but he always went to bed to think."

He started again with wood: a block five inches by three inches by one inch. Why in inches? Shouldn't he go metric? "I don't like working in metric sizes. With inches you can divide in halves down to 32nds and beyond, but with metric measurements you divide once and then you're in trouble... if the manufacturers want to make them metric they can convert them." He is pernickety about proportions. In a few weeks he had converted the idea into a complete set of drawings and a working model. A Cambridge firm was found to make the mouldings, and a Hastings firm to make the lenses and assemble the instruments. Nine months from the first idea they were being delivered at the rate of 450 a day, which must be a world record for microscope production. The Open University has now put them on the open market.

The means to see what the naked eye can't, conceived as a gleam in McArthur's eye, will be in thousands of field trippers' pockets and in front of thousands of tellys. And if they ever establish a laboratory up there, his microbe scanner may land on the moon.

The Open University has put on the market the plastic moulded miniature microscope which is included in the home kits sent to all its science students. CHRISTOPHER DODD interviews its designer, Dr John McArthur, who has been thinking about microscopes for 40 years.

Above: the principle; left, the instrument; right, the man

Evergreens

By MOIRA SAVONIUS

EVERY GARDEN should have two or three evergreen shrubs to provide a little colour and body in the winter among the skeleton-bare branches of deciduous shrubs and trees. Rhododendrons, of course, immediately spring to mind; but they will not grow if the soil is alkaline, and the same applies to most other members of the family *Ericaceae*.

One of the exceptions is the strawberry tree, Arbutus unedo, which can accommodate itself even to a chalky soil and grows equally well in the sun or in dappled shade under trees. I planted one four years ago in my downland garden and it is doing well, developing into a handsome bushy specimen with beautiful red bark on the young shoots. So far it shows no sign of flowering, but I can wait for that because it is so attractive in its healthy green foliage and manner of growth.

The flowers, when they come, will appear in autumn. They are white and pitcher-shaped, hanging in drooping clusters, and give rise to round fruits which finally ripen just at the time when the tree is ready to flower again, so you get the interesting phenomenon of flowers and fruit at the same time. These "strawberries" look delectable but are disappointingly woolly and tasteless. In the south of France people do use them for jelly making, but I can hardly believe that the result can be worth the trouble; I shall leave the berries for the birds.

If you prefer a coloured flower you can choose the variety known as rubra, which has soft pink flowers and will also grow in any reasonable soil.

Fatsia japonica is something quite different: an exotic-looking glossy evergreen with large fan-shaped leaves rather like those of the castor oil plant. It prefers shade and does very well in town gardens, and although it looks as if it would be at home in the tropics it is perfectly hardy. When it was still quite young my poor little fatsia stood for nearly a week entirely encased in ice because an overflowing gutter had dripped freezing rain on its head. I was quite sure it would be killed, but as soon as the thaw set in the drooping leaves rose up again; it suffered no damage whatever and is now rapidly increasing in size.

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THE GUARDIAN
London Saturday September 18, 1971

In case we're not here...

If this newspaper has reached you, be thankful. If a Sunday paper or Monday's reaches you, please be more thankful still. We greatly hope that all will be published safely; but the odds seem against it. And, as readers will already know, the stopping of one national newspaper is likely to bring the stopping of all.

Why should this be, and what has precipitated the dispute? The managements of the national newspapers are standing together, first because the negotiations which failed were round-table negotiations between all the managements and all the printing unions, and secondly because past experience leads them to believe that separate settlements between individual newspapers and individual unions would be expensive, damaging, and inherently unstable. For those newspapers which today *might well continue publication*—our own is one—the decision to stop is extremely disagreeable. Short-term, it hurts men who have worked hard and well to build up a common enterprise; and non-publication goes against every instinct, anyway. Longer term, however, separate negotiations would mean going back on the attempts to secure a more efficient and economic industry which have followed from the 1962 Shawcross Royal Commission, the 1966 report of the Economist Intelligence Unit, and the 1970 report of the Prices and Incomes Board. Separate negotiations would also, in the end, put the smaller newspaper groups and the less prosperous papers at a fatal disadvantage—for then they must either follow the terms that the richer can afford to concede, or go out of business.

As always, the full background to the negotiations and their failure is complex, with much to be said on each side; and, as often in the past, newspapers themselves are reluctant to write about the issues lest they make matters worse or seem partisan, or lest they let too many of Fleet Street's skeletons come rattling out. But some explanation is due to readers when the newspapers may be about to disappear—whether only for a day or two, or, if the dispute lasts long, perhaps permanently for the most vulnerable among them.

The issues are as much union against union as union against management. The existing wage agreements were due to expire on June 30. By mid-June, negotiation of new agreements had reached the point at which the unions together submitted a revised claim—for a £1 increase in basic rates plus a consolidation of the cost of living bonus. This was accepted by the Newspaper Publishers' Association, subject to phasing of consolidation of the bonus. But when the terms were put by the negotiators to their unions, one of the largest rejected them. It is the National Graphical Association, representing, among others, Linotype operators and machine minders. It wanted a percentage increase in the basic rate instead of the £1 offered—in order to maintain the differential between its craftsmen and workers in other unions.

The NPA was and is ready to accept any modification of the mid-June terms—so long as all unions agree to it, and so long as it does not increase the cost of the settlement. The percentage formula is, however, rejected by two others of the largest unions (Sogat and Natsopa), and no acceptable alternative can be found. The union v. union conflict derives primarily from the NGA's wish to preserve differentials—a reasonable wish in its eyes. The procedural difficulty lies in finding any way of getting the NGA and others to discuss once more round the table a reconciliation of their interests. Perhaps inevitably, since the mid-June formula did not go through Sogat also now wants better terms.

The industry as a whole is not prosperous. Half the national newspapers lose money and are kept going by support from others in their groups—though the profitable and the unprofitable within these groups from time to time have changed positions. The Guardian today is sustained by the "Manchester Evening News." The "Times" is supported by the "Sunday Times," the Thomson family, and more distantly by the Thomson Organisation. The "Daily Mail," merged in May with the "Daily Sketch," draws on the resources of Lord Rothermere's Associated Newspapers. Even newspapers with traditionally big margins have been going through leaner days. In spite of a financial turnover running into many millions each, the trading profit of most has been small in recent years. Improvements have been brought about through productivity agreements, a more efficient use of manpower, and by an overhaul of management. Selling prices have been increased by all the national newspapers in order to diminish the undue dependence on advertising revenue. But there is little fat to be boiled down. In these circumstances, guerrilla warfare is little short of lunacy.

The immediate hope must lie in Mr Vic Feather's mediation—though it is a sad commentary on the industry that, twice in just over one year, it has had to resort to such outside assistance. If this country is to keep the variety of newspapers that it wants, rather than confirm the prophecies of those Cassandras who foresee an early reduction in newspaper numbers, the elements within the industry will have to find better ways of talking to each other. Each disruption, such as the past week's, costs revenue in cancelled advertising and lost sales; and every individual newspaper has been hurt. The damage done by a complete stoppage will be worse. It is no way to keep newspapers alive or make jobs secure.

Two Europes together

This weekend's meeting between Chancellor Brandt and Mr Brezhnev could leave the way clear for the transformation of the cold war in Europe into something approaching civilised normality. The whole of Brandt's wary diplomacy has been based on the principle that the German question had to be dealt with before the European one could be tackled. The two Germanys had to agree to live together first. Relieved of the German dogfight in their midst, the two Europes could then agree more easily.

Splendidly undeterred by his own Opposition in Bonn, Brandt has persevered to the end of what he has always seen as the first stage. The Four-Power agreement on Berlin is a fact. The consequential negotiations between the two German Governments are under way. The non-aggression treaties between West Germany on the one hand and Poland and Russia on the other will be ratified when the two German Governments have come to terms. At present only the disputed semantics of the German version of the Berlin agreement seem to be impeding progress. Brandt has led his country—and Western Europe with it—more than half way towards a more civilised arrangement of the continent's affairs.

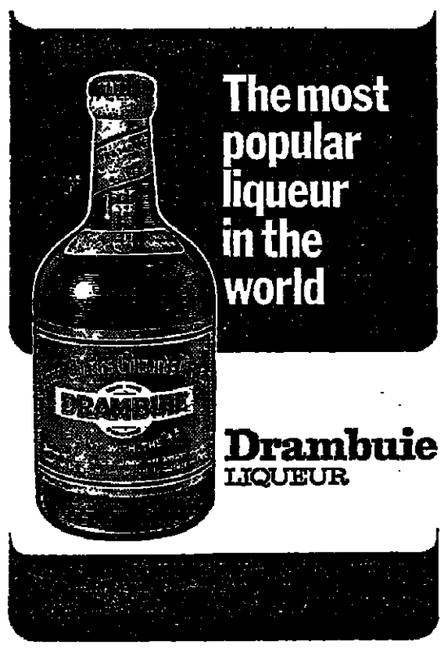
Even if negotiations get no further than they have already, all Europe will have reason to be grateful to Willi Brandt. He received less support than he might well have expected from Britain and France, more than he might have expected from the United States and none at all that was helpful from his political opponents in Bonn. The leadership and the credit were his alone.

From now on, however, and if all goes well at Oreanda, the problem widens to include the direct interests of NATO and the Warsaw Pact, which means the United States and Russia. What sort of arrangement can the two alliances make which will lower tension and still protect their interests? To suppose that there can be total disarmament or total amity is idle. There is no more chance even of friendship between the two camps than there is of the two Germanys merging. The best that the two sides can hope to achieve is to find a relationship which is easier and cheaper than the present one.

Provided all goes well in Oreanda the next step would be the European Security Conference which the Russians have been urging for some years. The Russians have at last accepted that the first purpose of the conference should be to negotiate balanced force reductions, which is what NATO has demanded. The purpose of the conference, Mr Brezhnev now agrees, must be to discuss "reductions of armed forces and armaments in areas where armed confrontation is especially dangerous, primarily central Europe."

The negotiations could be long and difficult. There is the question of balance. If the Russians withdraw a division from Germany they need only move it to Minsk. If the Americans withdraw a division they will have to send it across the Atlantic, which is where Senator Mansfield thinks it ought to be. There is also the question of verification. Who is going to believe the Russians if they say they have only five tanks left in Halle? Who is going to believe the Americans if they say they have no nuclear weapons in Bavaria? Chancellor Brandt has lightened the load of suspicion which used to bear down on Europe in the forties, fifties, and sixties, but there is still a lot of it about. Suspicion can still be found in the Foreign Office which is less eager than Herr Brandt or the State Department to join a security conference.

The prospects are probably better than they look to Sir Alec Douglas-Home, not because of anything in the European climate but because the Russians and the Americans have been quietly burying hatchets on their own. The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks have made progress, even if no one except the Russians and the Americans know what the progress is. Both sides say that the SALT talks have gone well so far. Both sides, therefore, have achieved an understanding of a sort and have banished some of their suspicions. If there is a will there is a way, not always but sometimes. Perhaps this is one of the times.



A COUNTRY DIARY

MACHYNLLETH: It is unfortunate that while birdwatching increases in popularity the birds themselves get no keener on being watched. So unless birdwatching is properly organised as at bird reserves, there is a probability that birds will be driven from favourite haunts by disturbance. It must be pretty shattering if you are a retiring sort of bird to find yourself stared at by a complete circle of binoculars and camera lenses. Especially if you are also a migrant anxious for food or rest after a long flight. It is notorious how quickly these days a rare bird attracts spectators. An hour after being spotted at a gravel pit a red rumped flea pecker may find itself being ticked off on the lists of a dozen enthusiasts. If the bird stays a week or so it may be chased round by hundreds of people. No mystery about how the word gets round. Excited birdclub members phone the news to fellow members the minute a rarity is reported. So has not the time now come for clubs to persuade their members to damp down these bush telegraph systems? The same applies to a certain type of nature journalist. The sort who has long played the dirty game of advertising the sites of rare birds' nests. Now he can do further damage by advertising the whereabouts of rare migrants. Perhaps the whole question of publicising rare animals and plants needs looking at on a national scale.

WILLIAM CONDRY.

Massacre at Wounded Knee

drawing by RICHARD YEEND

The conflict between American whites and Indians is a story of deceit, political chicanery, and genocide. The indictment is drawn up in a book to be published on September 30, "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" by the Illinois University historian Dee Brown (Barrie and Jenkins, £3.50). Here ANTHONY PEARSON records an eye-witness account of the incident at Wounded Knee in 1890 by an Indian who must be the last survivor left to tell the story

DURING the summer of 1970 I lived with a family of Cheyenne Indians on the Tongue River reservation in South-east Montana. The father was a man of early middle age called Billy Crowfoot. He was sometimes a hunting guide, most times unemployed living on a Government handout of 40 dollars a month which the Indian Affairs Bureau consider sufficient to raise a wife and three children against a constant background of war with the credit traders and hire purchase repossession men from Billings.

In the cold weather, almost eight months of the year, the Crowfoot family live in a three-room shotgun shack built of some good timber but mostly of clapboard. In summer they live in canvas tipis, which are cleaner, cooler, and more spacious. Their only real asset is their pride, steadied and retained because they are full-blooded Cheyenne, free people who call themselves "Tsisisitas — the Human Beings." But the pressures are hard. Sooner or later most full-bloods lose their grip to become absorbed in whisky or a desperate depression of identity loss. The suicide rate among Cheyennes is the highest for any Indian tribe in North America, and Indian suicides have a higher percentage than the other races on the continent. It is a standing statistic to their inability to identify and cope with a too-fast world.

Billy Crowfoot lives close to the battlefield of Little Big Horn which is now a national monument to the memory of General George Armstrong Custer and 265 officers and men who died with him on a hot Sunday afternoon, on June 25, 1896, when the Indian won a battle and lost a war, and with it most of their human rights. With the appropriate touch of irony, Crowfoot and other Cheyennes make their pin-money by touting tourists at Little Big Horn and selling "genuine" Custer relics. Three of the Tongue River Indians make Crazy Horse war bonnets more elaborate than anything their ancestors ever wore.

The white men's revenge for Little Big Horn went on for many years. It culminated in the Battle of Wounded Knee on December 29, 1890, the last confrontation of Indians and whites on the western plains. And one of the Indian survivors of the battle was Billy Crowfoot's great aunt. Last year she was still alive and coherent, living in a shack at Pine Ridge.

Eighty-one winters past, long before the old grandmother become Martha Wellington Crowfoot by marriage, when she was still Buffalo Calf Road Woman, had just reached puberty, and was promised to a young Sioux man called Red Feather Ear-ring, she lived with a band of Minneconjou Sioux. Their chief was called Big Foot.

That winter of 1890 was bad. There was heavy snow and the cold was severe. Sitting Bull, the medicine leader of all the Sioux, had been shot by Major James McCloughlin's agency Indian police and the Sioux were dancing the Ghost Dance to raise the spirits of long-dead warriors and to make the young men bulletproof so they could not be harmed by the fast-shooting carbines of the blue-coat pony soldiers. But some Indians could not believe in the dreams, they saw the Ghost Dance would only lead to trouble with the Indian Affairs Bureau, the White Father in Washington, and finally, the pony soldiers. Big Foot was one of these men. He led his people away from the trouble into the Big Badlands to camp on a creek running from White River called Wounded Knee. Only Billy Crowfoot's great aunt is now left to tell about what happened there on December 29, 1890.

When we went to see the old lady, the summer days were just starting to become very hot and dry. She never rose until eight or nine in the morning and by then, the sun was fierce, even under the shade of her clapboard veranda. When she came out she would sit in the rocking chair, small and wizzened, smoking a clay pipe and wheezing, sometimes sleeping, sometimes talking. She spoke only Cheyenne and Sioux. She talked through Billy Crowfoot without any emotion. She was too old to care.

"The soldiers were coming to kill all the Indians so we went with Big Foot to hide in the Badlands where the Sioux always ran away in big trouble. I was 14 winters and promised to a man called Red Feather Ear-ring who had fought the pony soldiers at Greasy Grass (Little Big Horn) when all Long Hair's (Custer's) men fell into the Sioux camp and were killed.

"We camped at Wounded Knee Creek by the White Tarth River where the Sioux had always camped in good days. The soldiers found us there and had a talk with Big Foot. They told us to come back to the agency (Pine Ridge, South Dakota) but we could not because of the snow and because the people were weak and starving. There were no buffalo or elk to kill, not even rabbits. The people were sick and the soldiers were hard and did not understand. They gave us no rations.

"Two days later the soldiers came again with big guns (howitzers). They said, 'Move away and give up all your guns or we will kill you.' Everyone was herded into line facing the soldiers and the men were told to hand over their Winchesters. The women and children were with their husbands, fathers, and brothers. There were about 400 Sioux in the camp.

"While the whites and the Indians were arguing the young men handed in some weapons. There were knives, hatchets, bows and arrows, and a few old guns. But no Winchesters. Some officers said 'Where are all your new guns? Where are all the Winchesters with which you killed Long Hair at Little Big Horn?' The Sioux men said there were no more guns. They all held them hidden under their blankets. A man called Yellow Bird began dancing around the people and singing 'Do not be afraid. Let your hearts be strong. We know there are soldiers around but their bullets cannot penetrate us because we are wearing the holy shirts of the Ghost Dance and are bulletproof.'

"Then Yellow Bird threw dust into the air and everyone started shooting. We all ran. The soldiers shot everyone. We hid in the ravines but the soldiers shot us out with their big guns. I do not know about the other people but I went to hide in a ravine with a lot of women and children and two men, one very old. A soldier officer came outside and shouted, 'How cola, Squaw and papoose come out.' We were frightened and started to rise and come out with white rags and the soldiers just fired and shot all except one woman and a child and me. Another soldier officer came and took us away and would not let the first soldiers shoot us. There was a boy, about ten summers, wounded, and a white man who was not. A soldier shot him in the head with a pistol.

"We were all taken to the agency hospital and later sent into the church to sleep. The church was decorated for the white man's Christmas. They moved all the wooden seats so we could lie on the floor. There were no fires and the weather was very cold. The man I was to marry was killed but I hear he killed four soldiers first and scalped two of them. The Indians did not want this fight. The soldiers started the fight. They always started the fights. They killed almost everyone.

"We went back to the village two days later. The dead ones were still there. They were covered over by the falling snow. Big Foot was with them. He was a very old man. They were all frozen.

"I was born the year our people killed all the pony soldiers at Greasy Grass. The soldiers never forgave us. I heard that the soldiers at Wounded Knee were relations of the Long Hair's soldiers."

The old lady stopped talking. She began to nod, her head drooping until she was heavily asleep. Billy and I sat on the porch for a while in the shade and when the sun had gone down we walked across to the store to buy ice-cold Coca-Cola.

A more formal version recalls that at 9 a.m. on December 29, 1890, eight troops of the Seventh United States Cavalry, General Custer's old regiment, commanded by Colonel James W. Forsyth, with one light battery of Hotchkiss mountain howitzers and a troop of Indian scouts, a total of 940 officers and men, rode into the Minneconjou Sioux village of Big Foot at Wounded Knee Creek, South Dakota. They were to disarm and return escapees to the reservation. In the subsequent battle which did not end until late afternoon, the official casualty figures were 153 Indian dead and 44 wounded. Of the 153, at least 44 were women and 18 children but many more crawled away to die and their bodies were never recovered. White casualties were 25 dead (one officer, six non-commissioned officers and 18 privates) and 39 wounded.

A monument was later erected on the field to the "officers and men killed in action at the Battle of Wounded Knee and Dextrel Mission." It did not indicate that 75 per cent of these casualties were men caught in their own crossfire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Responsibility for safety

Sir,—The "Wyndcliffe Story" as presented by the Wye Valley Preservation Society (August 31) is depressing indeed, in that it demonstrates how an allegedly responsible society can indulge in the pernicious practice of distorting facts and confusing issues with such emotive and irresponsible phrases as "massive disfigurement," "wholesale destruction," "enormous cost" and "official vandalism" in order to whip up public indignation.

The true facts are that this particular vertical rock face at Wyndcliffe partly overhanging the A466, has been a perpetual hazard to road users. In February 1971, rocks weighing some one and a half to two tons fell directly on to the highway. An examination of the face was made immediately, and considerable evidence of further instability was apparent. The Highway Authority, in accordance with its statutory duty to safeguard road users, decided immediate remedial works were necessary, and these were started as soon as resources could be deployed.

As work progressed, an alarming degree of instability was found, and this can clearly be demonstrated now that excavation is completed, fully justifying the scale of work. The "wholesale disfigurement" is a matter of personal opinion, a weathered quarried face has been set back to a natural fissure face. "Wholesale tree destruction" was no more extensive than had been specified previous to this incident for a road improvement scheme.

Giving advice without responsibility for the consequences—back seat driving—is an easy and quite pleasurable activity. Was the Preservation Society prepared to indemnify the Authority and road users against future rockfalls if its "expert advice" had been adopted? I doubt it. The Highway Authority has a primary responsibility for the safety of road users, and in this instance, long-term safety was the overriding factor influencing the plan.—Yours faithfully,

G. Sinkinson,
Chartered Civil Engineer.
84 Caer Wenallt,
Cardiff.

Iron—or velvet?

Sir,—I support the idea of a National Labour Force put forward by Mr Justice Lawton (Guardian, September 14). This idea seems far more constructive and positive in the treatment of offenders than detention can ever be.

Mr Tony Smythe seems to be worried about restricting the liberty of such offenders and the fear of their being put to "degrading" work. I suggest that those who seek a living from theft and satisfaction from violence are in bondage already, and it reflects badly upon those who earn an honest living from the less pleasant jobs, to which it was suggested these offenders should be put, to speak of these as "degrading."

Having spent a lot of time in work which was hard, repetitive and sometimes very unpleasant, I nevertheless believe that such could for many help to develop any latent self-respect which might be there to be tapped.

There seems to me to be no valid reason why lazy, anti-social members of society should not be restricted in their parasitic existence and firmly guided into a system where they might find a far more symbiotic way of life. — Yours sincerely,

David Denning.
Ashe Manor Farm,
Overton,
Basingstoke.

Sir, — Mr Justice Lawson's suggestion that "National Labour Corps" should be set up for young criminals, shows in all its beauty the incredible gap between our law system, and the people whom it is supposed to protect. His concept for the prevention of crime shares a common fault inherent throughout our legal framework; that is we are more than capable in catching and convicting a man, but not so capable at discovering why the crime should have occurred in the first place.

"Army discipline" is no answer to the prevention of crime. When Mr Justice Lawson and his fellow members begin talking of the poor, and the squalid conditions which make crime the only possibility of raising one's living standards, they will be much nearer to home.—Yours faithfully,

John Lockwood.
Putney SW 15.

Presbyterian moderation

Sir,—As one rooted in the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, I cannot entirely agree with the Rev. John G. Thornton about the attitude which it should take towards the Rev. Ian Paisley and his Free Presbyterian Church (Guardian, September 14). Presbyterianism is basically a system of church government, and if a church adopts that system, it seems futile to dispute its right to use that name.

It is up to us to make clear to people over here that Mr Paisley is not, and never was, a minister (or even, I believe, a member) of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland — so far, I am with Mr Thornton: if we fail to do this, any advantage that Mr Paisley gains from the misunderstanding is our fault.

It should not be overlooked that there are ministers in the Presbyterian Church in Ireland —and in the Church of Ireland —whose political position is not so far from Mr Paisley's as we might wish. Sometimes it's a good idea to reverse the parable of the mote and the beam.

Miss M. A. Christy.
London, SW 3.

Mr Bennion and his 'Freedom Under Law'

Sir,—I returned from successfully launching Freedom Under Law International in Canada, to find that during my absence my name had appeared in several items in your columns. In a leading article you accuse me of "vitriolic" condemnation of Mr Hain and the demonstrators. I challenge you to cite anything I have said which could fairly be called vitriolic. The only thing to my knowledge which merits this description is the letter I received from one of Mr Hain's supporters threatening me with having vitriol thrown in my face for having dared to oppose his idol. I no more blame Mr Hain personally for this than you or your readers should blame me for what some of my supporters might say or do.

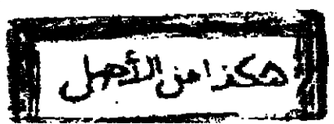
Mr Peter Skyte's letter can be easily dismissed. He misreads into Harold Jackson's very fair account of Freedom Under Law International what plainly is not there: a desire to infringe the liberty of the average citizen.

For Mr Simon Walker, writing from Cape Town, I have much more sympathy. He is a young student who believes in being fair; I know this because I have met and talked to him. However, he is not quite fair enough to disclose the fact that, at my invitation, he and a number of his fellow students came to my hotel room in Durban and had a free-ranging discussion. In the course of that discussion it was agreed that on the question of my prosecution of Peter Hain there was much to be said on both sides and that there was no simple answer to the problem of apartheid.

Mr Walker mentions that the Durban audience remained totally silent when I condemned apartheid, but when I talked to him he agreed that it was a considerable achievement for anybody to be able to stand up in an audience of white South Africans and condemn apartheid without being howled down. Indeed he and his fellows were fully prepared to admit that one who was regarded favourably had much more chance of influencing South African opinion than one who was regarded as an enemy.

Mr Walker mentions how the students at Durban were attacked, but refrains from saying that it was my personal intervention with the chairman which enabled them to remain in the hall and to ask questions afterwards. This once more illustrates the moderating influence of one who, while condemning racialism, is received as a friend. Finally, to do me justice, Mr Walker might also have reported that I issued a statement condemning the treatment handed out to the students at Durban and that this was widely published.

Francis Bennion.
50 The Green,
Warlingham, Surrey.



هكذا من الأصل

LLIAM DAVIS

ash to arry

would you feel about *g your bills in Euros*, d of pounds? "Euro" e name which came out n a competition organ- by a Dutch advertising it was thought the one for a common pean currency.

won't quarrel with that, I don't really much care the paper in my pocket ded—as long as there is y of it. Euro is a good as any. There is, after lready a Eurodollar and robond.

ave no particular attach- to sterling (look at the rrassment it has caused er the years), and I don't people would find it ult to get used to the h. Decimalisation went thly enough, and holiday- rs generally adapt them- s to foreign paper money n a matter of days. The g, certainly, would take hange-over in their stride d it is largely for them the "Europe" everyone s talking about is being ed.

ere is, in fact, a three- plan to introduce a com- European currency by The plan has been ved, in principle, by the and Britain is expected along with it. Economic monetary union is, after me of the basic aims of whole Common Market ct—and a single currency obvious part of it.

e idea has many attrac- Trade would be easier, here would be an end to nonsense of treating nal currencies as sym- of sovereignty. The o" would be the most rful, and most widely ted, currency in the l.

t, of course, there is more to turning this ular dream into reality finding a new name and ing whose picture is to a the coins and bits of . If that were all, this 's meeting of Finance ters could have been a more exciting affair.

make the plan work, members would gradu- have to give up much eir autonomy. It would ly be difficult to make a currency effective while continue to have very ent price, cost and s structures and rates of ion. Ideally, monetary should be based on a ced economic develop- of the member tries, guaranteed by a onisation of economic financial policies.

is was recognised when concept of monetary was first mooted. The non Market Commission, Community's executive urged the Six as far as 1963 to start coordi- economic policies, so their currencies would et out of line with each A series of commit- was set up, at whose tings Eurocrats were osed to agree on joint ies.

t, as we all know, the an and French Govern- s consistently refused to their economies in accor- e with the Commission's e, and their currencies et out of line.

ither of them were pre- to surrender powers h they considered indis- able to the proper joning of government: felt that too much was ake politically to leave solution of economic lems to the Community.

the monetary front, ber countries balked at idea of pooling their ves in a European rve Fund, which would ubject to some kind of national control. The ch, in particular, dis- the thought of handing such powers to some tution in Brussels, or to European parliament.

e same, one suspects, prove to be true of in if and when the issue s to the test. We have oted the concept of econ- and monetary union, but has been done chiefly to ove our chances of club bership. Since progress unlikely to be fast, it ed an easy enough con- on to make.

e can imagine, though, Parliament would say if and detailed proposals giving up economic and tary autonomy were actu- put before it.

d yet, the "Europe" aged by men like ard Heath and Roy ins has no future unless march boldly in this tion.

me months ago, the EEC a modest step towards mmon currency with the duction of a so-called pean Currency Unit. This simply a device for rais- money on various capital kets; investors to an ECU could subscribe in any of the six EEC curren- and receive payment of est and principal in es, or marks, guilders or It is a long way from to a proper common ency, and I very much t if we'll get one by 1980 ven 1985.

Witch hunt or prison reform?

Jo Durden Smith on the legal aftermath of the Attica State prison riot, New York, Friday

Below: weapons made by convicts are displayed after the Attica riot

IT'S NOW four days since 1,000 state troopers and National Guardsmen put down the Attica state prison rebellion. And still it's front page news. People in bars and coffee shops, taxis and subways, seem to be talking about nothing else.

Yesterday there was a recount of the dead. The original number of 32 prisoners dead was dropped to 30. It is to some just another addition to the long list of confusing contradictory statements made by the authorities. Others are so set on the notion of a radical conspiracy that it makes little difference.

William Kunstler, chief counsel for the Chicago Seven, is the name which most often comes up in newspaper reports and radio telephone-in shows. On Monday Governor Rockefeller announced the setting up of an investigative committee to determine the causes of the rebellion. At the time he spoke of radical agitators. Kunstler was invited by the 1,100 prisoners of D block to be a member of their negotiating committee. He was elected their attorney by acclamation during a yard meeting. And, as a known and vocal radical, he is the natural target for those looking for a scapegoat.

I talked to him yesterday. "We have expected for some time that the Governor would expand on his statement that the prisoners at Attica were lead by revolutionary forces, and that this whole thing was a plot from the outside and the inside, forcing the prisoners to do what they did against their will.

"The Governor's attitude from this point on, to save his credibility and to save his own skin, will be that revolutionary forces went into the prison and cooperated somehow with revolutionary forces inside to cause a rebellion that was not desired by the prisoners. It is the traditional cry that is raised in the South and elsewhere whenever people are protesting real grievances. The truth is that the prisoners rejected a revolutionary approach. They rejected the demand of some prisoners for conveyance to non-imperialistic countries and confined themselves to prison reform."

The truth is that the 28 demands made by the prisoners did not represent what the Governor has called "a complete updating of the prison system." State Prison Commissioner Oswald did not control the legislature or the governor. He could not guarantee fulfilment of the proposals and the prisoners knew it. For example, to institute the narcotics and rehabilitation programme they wanted would have required large amounts of public money.

So too would have the setting of a minimum wage for work in the sheet metal workshop. Cynics say that the list of demands were not worth the paper they were written on. Recent reports from two of the negotiating committee have said that Kunstler encouraged the prisoners to hold on until their amnesty demand was granted and that he was, therefore, indirectly responsible for Monday's deaths. He himself denies this.

And yesterday I spoke to two other members of the committee, Louis Steel, an attorney attached to the Centre for Constitutional Rights, and David Rothenberg, a member of an ex-prisoners' organisation, the Fortune Society. Both bore out Kunstler's version. Steel: "He and Clarence Jones of the 'Amsterdam News,' explained exactly what the 28 provisions meant and told them that they thought they were the best that could be got. The prisoners then asked the committee to go out again and negotiate further on the amnesty provisions and on specific details in the other clauses. Anyone who says anything else is a liar."

Kunstler will remain at the centre of a storm, however. Yesterday he told me that he intends to file charges in the federal district court against the Governor, "and others" for the violation of the civil rights of the prisoners. This is the same charge brought against the Mississippi sheriff after the murder seven years ago of civil rights workers, Chaney, Schwerner and Goodman. It means that a federal commission would be set up, and that the Governor "and others" would be subpoenaed and perhaps indicated.

Rockefeller has certainly made some political capital in certain quarters with his hard line approach to the Attica rebellion. Law and order is still the central concern of many New Yorkers. But many people criticise him for refusing to visit the prisoners as they asked and as Mayor Lindsay did at Queens Prison last year. They are also strongly critical of the overkill technique employed.

Meanwhile the Commission of Investigation is to go on. An appellate court judge heads a committee to protect the constitutional rights of the prisoners. Deputy Attorney-General Robert Fisher gave his first press conference yesterday as he began the official investigation. And today Congressman Pepper's Select House Committee on Crime is meeting in Manhattan.

Today, too, for the first time, four lawyers are being allowed to enter the prison. On Monday and Tuesday a group of lawyers tried desperately to get in armed with a federal court order which constitutionally has power over State authorities. They were refused. In the meantime only a few reports from doctors and priests have filtered out. One rabbi claimed he saw interrogation centres though these had been specifically forbidden in the court order. Several doctors claim that prisoners are only being patchily treated. And yesterday a National Guardsman talked in the Federal Court about brutal assaults and gauntlet lines inside the prison after the attack.

These are the only reports of conditions inside the prison so far. No one until today has been allowed in except doctors, priests, troopers, guards and administration personnel. And none of the people on the five-man commission have been approved by the prisoners. Taken together these facts represent an important point. Steel: "This committee is appointed to protect the constitutional rights of the prisoners who remain in Attica and who will be the subject of hundreds of criminal indictments. The problem now is to preserve evidence which will protect helpless people. The State is obviously collecting evidence to gain indictments and prosecute.

So the lawyers wait, while four of their number visit the prison and try to find the answers to a number of questions. Who are the other eight unnamed dead? Why do five prisoners remain unaccounted for? And why aren't the relatives, a number of whom are still milling about outside the prison, being given information about the men inside?

In July Oswald had a letter from one of the prisoners. Frank Lott, giving almost exactly the same list of reforms the prisoners ultimately demanded by violence. He replied: "I appreciate your patience and fine words of support. And hopefully we all of us can bring about the kind of system that is humanely and progressively corrective and truly and meaningfully rehabilitative." But nothing happened.

So 30 men are dead. The first news was that the throats of the hostages were split. The coroner upset this early story. But the truth is still confused. Funerals this morning are only funerals in name and ritual. The investigative pathologist has asked for re-examination, and we must wait for a third public statement before the truth can finally be established.

The Attica rebellion will remain in the headlines for some time. For it involves questions at the core of American life today: law and order, the punishment of criminals, the use of guns, the credibility of official spokesmen, the acceptability of radicalism. The men who died at Attica will not be forgotten easily.

The dilemma behind the barbed wire

DAVID FAIRHALL in Londonderry

THE Creggan, a sprawling Roman Catholic housing estate which looks down on the beseiged army post at Bligh's Lane, will soon be as firmly established in the mythology of the Londonderry riots as the Bogside. Standing by the burnt-out vehicles which block the entrance to Eastway Gardens, the main elements of the situation here appear to be laid out almost diagrammatically. To the right is the vast City Cemetery where Billie McGreanery was buried this morning after being shot from an army observation post at Bligh's Lane in the early hours of Wednesday.

To the left, the neat rows of cheap houses from which IRA gunmen shot two army sergeants on Tuesday afternoon stretch gently down hill towards the walled city. Immediately in front, almost hidden below the steep hillside leading down into the half ruined Bogside, is the main army position. It is occupied by about 150 troops and two RUC policemen, whose station it is supposed to be, but who have long since stopped showing themselves outside the barbed wire. Some local people believe they are not even there any more. They say the army is simply defending itself.

Between the houses of Eastway Gardens and the sandbagged observation posts is a long 100 yard wide stretch of grass, curving down towards what the soldiers call "Stones Corner." This is the ampitheatre in which the almost daily ritual of rioting and shooting takes place. At its quietest, there may be only a handful of children lobbing the odd chunk of paving stone; at the same time pestering the soldiers in a friendly enough way for rubber bullets or empty CS Gas cannisters.

The friendliness rapidly evaporates once the older boys and young men start joining in. Last night, the stones were accompanied by a gelignite nail bomb. And at any time a gunman may slip through the back door of one of the houses — whose inhabitants are not going to argue about it in this district whatever their personal views — and loose off a few rounds. The two sergeants shot this week were both in the open at the time, one guarding some men mending the barbed wire pulled aside by rioters, and the other stepping out of an observation post to fire a rubber bullet at the crowd. Sergeant Carroll died.

The army's most powerful weapon against the rioters is CS gas, a lot of which was used earlier this week. A local priest, the headmaster of a nearby school and other leaders of the Creggan community complained bitterly about the gas, about soldiers using catapults (which I'm sure they have done in the past) and allegedly abusing passers-by. The soldiers point out in reply—though why something so obvious needs to be said at all bewilders one—that such leaders are unable or unwilling to control even the smallest children, whose comparatively innocent stone throwing is so often the vanguard of a full-scale riot.

There was a bizarre exchange the other day between a schoolteacher and an officer who admitted, according to the civilian's account, that he welcomed the presence of children while his soldiers were working in the open. To the angry school teacher, this amounted to "using children as a shield." The officer was probably just grateful that his men should for once gain some advantage from the presence of youngsters whose activities normally cover the movements of the IRA.

If the soldiers see someone levelling a gun at them, they will shoot back. The Grenadier Guardsman who shot Billy McGreanery under the street lamp on the corner of Westland Street from a range of about 100 yards, claimed he was doing just that. The dead man's family deny that he had a gun or was ever likely to have had one. And the widespread belief on the Creggan seems to be that this was simply the army's revenge for the death of its sergeant. Such bitter, unresolved arguments are typical. Many of them cannot be resolved. Billy McGreanery can never speak for himself. The army's spokesman stands by its official report.

Where the security forces believe they are dealing with the IRA they always will stand firm, as this morning's new wave of arrests confirms. But the army, at least, is also searching desperately for any way in which it can repair relations with the rest of the Catholic population, both to stop the rioting and to expose the gunmen. Only a few months ago things were so calm in Londonderry that the First Battalion the Royal Anglian Regiment was about to pull its men out of the city altogether and operate from the barracks outside. Then came internment and new trouble on the Creggan.

Even now the commander at Bligh's Lane, Major McDonnell, of 45 Medium Regiment RA is maintaining the presence there strictly on a defensive basis. He is trying with what little contact he has to get across the message to local residents that if they would leave the barbed wire alone and stop blocking his access road with barricades, there would be no immediate reason for the troops to venture outside. In spite of today's arrests there is no policy of regular patrols and searches as there has been in Belfast's Ardoyne.

The Major has now obtained loud hailers with which to appeal to the crowd. He has also called for larger stocks of rubber bullets because, although they may hurt people actually throwing stones quite badly, they do not affect innocent people in the area as the CS gas does.

There has been some conciliatory response, for example from the delegation of four women who came to see him yesterday afternoon, while I was visiting the post. But the dominant cry on the Creggan is for the army to get out altogether. Father Martin Rooney sent a telegram to Mr Heath yesterday in which he described the estate as being "like a vast gas chamber." His appeal for the troops to leave was echoed by the Social Democratic and Labour Party, the Nationalist Party, The James Connolly Republican Club, and a number of tenants' associations.

The argument is that since the RUC police station has evidently ceased to function, the army's presence serves as nothing but a provocation to local hooligans. And it is not an argument the soldiers dismiss lightly. They face the awkward problem that they are at the moment protecting the Essex International Factory within their wire perimeter and if their departure were accompanied by renewed rioting this could be burnt out like the building opposite, with more jobs lost. But the official and probably the determining reason for their continued presence is a political decision — to defend that symbolic police station, manned by two men in whose existence the local residents have ceased to believe.

Bligh's Lane presents in a violent and theatrical form the dilemma facing soldiers wherever they are dealing with militant Catholic communities in Northern Ireland. Do they get rougher—as the Scots Regiment which preceded the Gunners at Bligh's Lane was—in the hope of making a direct impact on IRA gunmen? Or do they avoid all provocation that might strengthen the IRA's intimidating hold over local people, at the risk of losing face themselves and turning the gunmen's attention towards other targets.

MISCELLANY

Race card

AT THE END of a troubled year, Lord Walston, landowning Labour ex-Minister (Foreign Office and Board of Trade in H. Wilson's Government), has lost his throne as chairman of the Institute of Race Relations. Along with a third of the institute's council, he stood for re-election on Thursday, but was not among the successful first 10.

Although no one blames Walston for the upheaval that ended with a new pattern of administration and research, the general feeling at the institute is that a change of chairman will make rebuilding easier. Rebuilding confidence among both members and the staff.

The convoluted dispute was partly about what the institute ought to be doing (more or less political involvement), and partly about losing touch with Brixton, Wolverhampton and Moss Side.

A number of members with their feet in the ghettoes have been elected to the new council—among them Gus John, a West Indian writer; Wilfred Wood, a West Indian reverend; and Louis Kushnick, an American lecturer at Manchester University. The council will have to choose Walston's successor pretty soon. The present vice-chairman is Robert Birley, the former head of Eton, who earned his campaign medals at Witwatersrand.

● *IS IT a joke, a threat, or a sign of respect? Israel is developing a ground-to-ground missile with a range of more than 300 miles. It's called the Jordan.*

Jet stop

MEMBERS of the Liberal International are to receive a new holiday offer. It is the same as the old holiday offer, except that the low cost of jet flights to Greece and South Africa—"the year-round holiday playground"—will be rather less prominently displayed on the leaflet.

Group Travel, the Liberal International's travel advisers, sent the leaflet to members at the Scarborough assembly, without first submitting it for approval. Peter Hain's reaction was predictable: "Astonished that a Liberal group could advocate holidaying in Fascist dictatorships." Tom Dale, Jeremy Thorpe's personal assistant, was defensive: "BOAC and Cooks offer holidays there, too."

Dale saw to it that the leaflet, prominently marked "Liberal International," was replaced. But not before a "Radical Bulletin" distributed at the assembly had threatened to suspend standing orders to protest.

WALSTON: dethroned

Clocked out

A HOSPITAL workers' union in New South Wales is seeking pay increases of up to 25 per cent for shift workers to compensate for deprivations in their sex lives. The case will be put to the industrial commission on behalf of 23,000 members.

"Enormous strain is placed on marital and general family relations by someone working irregular hours," a union spokesman said. "Sexual activities of a shiftworker definitely are affected by the odd hours."

Divided rule

PERHAPS the main question still to be settled about next week's Commons debate (back from the hols for Wednesday and Thursday) on Ireland is whether Opposition leaders will force a division.

The only motion at present on the order paper is for the adjournment of the House, but there is a logic in the tide of Westminster. The posse of Labour backbenchers who have been lobbying away on Ulster have enough support to force a division, criticising Tory policy in general and internment in particular.

They know they have, and so does the Shadow Cabinet. Which prompts some Shadow Ministers at least to conclude that Harold and Jim will prefer to table a motion of their own. You never know what the boyos might get up to otherwise.

Culture Kampf

A COUPLE of months short of his seventieth birthday, André Malraux, de Gaulle's old Minister of Culture, has returned to the barricades. In the cause not of Chairman Mao, but of Bangla Desh. He said on French radio yesterday that he had offered to lead a fighting unit. "I don't believe it is possible to defend a country without fighting."

Malraux added that he would make no more speeches on Bangla Desh. He held that the only intellectuals who had the right to write in defence of the Bengalis were those who were willing to fight for them. Echoes of Sartre.

● *THE MOST intriguing visitor to this week's London meeting of the Group of Ten Finance Ministers was the economic expert of the Italian Communist daily paper. Please, he was asking all and sundry, where could he buy a pack of English hounds? Pedigree essential. Good hunting, comrade. But of what?*

Dutch courage

NOT A WORD to the Elysée, but the Dutch Government is preparing a law to make English lessons compulsory for the six to twelves in primary schools. It is already being so taught experimentally in Utrecht, and is the most popular foreign language in secondary schools throughout the country.

English is not yet a "working" language of the Common Market, and Paris has been pushing hard for French to be adopted as the Community tongue. Georges Pompidou himself speaks no English. Once we're in, though, it looks as if he'll have to start learning.

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Edited by Anthony Harris and Charles Raw

Opposition to doorstep 'life' sales mounts

By STEWART FLEMMING

The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales has joined the Law Society in demanding a ban on the door-to-door selling of unit-linked insurance policies.

In its evidence to the Scott Committee on Property Bonds and Equity-linked Insurance Contracts, the accountants say that door-to-door selling methods should be prohibited unless they are subject to the Industrial Insurance Acts.

In its evidence the Institute says the public wish to invest in new savings media is legitimate and must be accepted, but there should be controls to protect the public against undesirable practices.

Among the suggestions made are:

1. Investments in identified funds should be earmarked for policyholders by means of a first charge in favour of trusteees for the policyholders.

2. The use of existing powers for preventing unfit persons from being associated with insurance companies should be reconsidered.

3. The use of clip-out coupons in advertisements should be restricted.

4. *The Department of Trade* and Industry should have power to instruct independent firms to carry out special examinations of funds in such a way as not to cause unnecessary public alarm.

As with the Law Society's recommendations, the ICA report is calling for the imposition of severe restrictions on the marketing of unit-linked insurance contracts, and will be strongly opposed by members of the industry.

The underlying marketing philosophy of the insurance industry has been that insurance is sold, not bought, and that the only really effective way to mass-market insurance products is by personal service, through brokers or agents.

The unit-linked insurance firms have been particularly effective in their door-to-door sales methods, so effective in fact that insurance broking firms too, have begun to build up door-to-door sales forces.

It is these broker sales forces, because of their remoteness from the firm issuing the insurance policy and the inevitable lack of control which accompanies this, that are a major source of concern.

The unit-linked life assurance industry is certain to object to both the accountants' and the Law Society's decision to single it out for control.

The industry feels very strongly—and has put the view forcibly to the Scott Committee—that traditional with-profits life assurance policies are no less investment/savings schemes than unit linked policies, and that in many cases the two forms of life assurance are to all intent and purposes indistinguishable.

On firmer ground, the Institute of Chartered Accountants calls for greater regulation of advertising, arguing for example that the term "property bond" implies a high degree of security and even a charge on assets, neither of which may be present.

It also criticises "graphs or diagrams purporting to show trends in property prices which may be irrelevant in the context of a particular scheme."

Marx no longer interested in Lines

A LATE attempt to save the Triang and Meccano toys group, Lines Brothers, has foundered. The last minute "life-line" was expected to be thrown by the giant American Marx toys combine through its British subsidiary Dunbee-Combex-Marx.

Yesterday Dunbee-Combex directors issued a statement saying it was clear the cash *injection needed to save Lines* was much "in excess of that originally hoped for."

"We do not feel it would be justified for our company to raise its offer to the level required," the directors said.

Only two weeks ago shareholders gave Lines a reprieve after intervention by director Mr Moray Lines at a meeting to put the group into voluntary liquidation.

Dunbee-Combex's original £3 millions offer for Lines was rejected.

Since the shareholders' meeting, it is understood a figure of £6 millions has risen to between £8,500,000 and £9 millions and is likely to keep rising the longer an offer is delayed.

There is only one other company still known to be interested in taking over Lines, the American foods giant General Foods.

Time is running out, however. Shareholders are due to meet on Tuesday week to ratify the board's recommendation to voluntarily wind up the company.

Second find at Windarra

Poseidon yesterday announced that economic nickel sulphide mineralisation had been indicated on the South Windarra mineral claims of Union Oil Development Corporation Australia, Hanna Limited, and Homestake Iron Ore Company Australia, its partners in the development of the Mount Windarra area.

Poseidon said the mineralisation was indicated over a strike length of 4,000 feet, at 1 per cent nickel.

£250 M to be 'liberated' from reserves

By ANTHONY HARRIS

It now seems certain that more than £250 millions now held as reserves in sterling by the overseas sterling area countries is being "liberated" under the terms of the renewed Basle Agreement covering these reserves.

Sterling area countries will be free to convert this sum into other currencies—a charge on the British reserves—if they wish, though there is no sign that this is likely to happen at the moment. Following the logic of "if you know a better 'ole . . .," most sterling area countries are holding bigger sterling reserves than they promised under the old agreement.

Confirmation of the pattern set earlier this week in the New Zealand agreement came yesterday from Canberra: Australia has signed a new agreement and, like New Zealand, this contains a 10 per cent cut in the "minimum Sterling proportion" agreed at Basle in 1968.

Australia's proportion comes down from 40 to 36 per cent. (The New Zealand cut was from 70 to 63 per cent.)

Formally, these cuts begin the run-down of sterling's reserve rôle agreed between Mr Heath and President Pompidou in Paris last June. But as the British authorities rather smugly point out: "We can't force them to switch out of sterling if they like it . . ."

Michael Blendell, in Sydney, writes: Although Australia closed its doors to foreign capital completely for about two weeks last month, Australia's apparent capital inflow during August is running at the surprisingly high level of A$180 millions.

Perhaps a substantial backlog of transactions was cleared in the final four days of the months when restrictions were relaxed for capital transactions entered *into before August 13. This* would mean that the restrictions had only a limited impact.

The capital inflow is equivalent to an annual rate of inflow of A$2,160 millions. This compares with inflow in 1970-1 of A$1,400 millions and in 1969-70 of less than A$800 millions.

The longer inflow continues at such a high rate, the stronger the pressure on the Government to revalue the Australian dollar.

Currency trade quiet

Foreign exchange markets were generally quiet yesterday and the only big movement — out of D-marks and into dollars — had gone into complete reverse by the end of the morning's trading.

Many dealers had expected larger — and longer — reaction to Dr Schiller's assertion on German television on Thursday *night that a revalued D-mark* would be fixed at well below the free market level, where it is about 8 or 9 per cent above its old parity of 3.66 Dm to the dollar. But after a first big flurry of activity it became clear that many people saw the Finance Minister's announcement as little more than another tactical move and ignored it.

In London, the dollar started at 2.4720 to the pound, but strengthened later, and its best level over the day was 2.4703.

The closing price—$2.4714—showed that sterling had firmed up in later trading in other centres.

	Closing Market Rates	Previous Closing Rates
N. York.	2.47⅛-2.47¼	2.47 1/16-2.47 3/16
Montrl.	2.50½-2.50¾	2.50 9/16-2.50 11/16
Amstdm.	8.45¼-8.46¼	8.45½-8.46½
Brussels	118.10-118.35	118.45-118.70
C'hagen.	18.43½-18.04½	18.03¼-18.04¼
Frankft.	8.31-8.32	8.30½-8.31½
Lisbon.	67.50-68.50	67.75-68.75
Milan.	1,514-1,517	1,514-1,317
Oslo.	17.00½-17.01½	17.06-17.07
Paris.	13.63½-13.64½	13.62¾-13.63¾
Stckhlm.	12.51¾-12.52¾	12.31½-12.52½
Vienna.	60.00-60.50	60.00-60.50
Zurich.	9.84-9.85	9.83¾-9.84¾

Bank of England official limits on US dollar 2.38-2.42. Investment dollar premium 23⅜ per cent (previous 23½ per cent).

FORWARD RATES

New York 0.51c. to 0.36c. discount.
Montreal 0.70c. to 0.45c. discount.
Amsterdam 1c. to ¼c. premium.
Brussels 25c. to 15c. premium
Copenhagen 6 to 8 ore discount.
Frankfurt ⅛ to ¼ pfennies discount.
Milan 2¼ to ¾ lire premium.
Oslo 6 to 3 ore premium.
Paris 12c. to 7c. premium.
Stockholm ⅜ to 1⅛ ore discount.
Vienna ¼ groschen premium to ⅛ groschen discount.
Zurich 4¼c. to 3¼c. premium.
Gold: $42.05 to $42.25

Spear and Jackson confirms Allen bid

After weeks of rumours, Spear and Jackson last night confirmed it had made a *takeover* approach to Edgar Allen, the £7 million Sheffield-based steel maker and engineer.

Both companies are based in Sheffield and whereas Spear's strength is in saws and hand is spread over a wider range of tool products, Allen's business engineering products.

A joint statement yesterday said that a further anouncement will be made "shortly."

Another 6 pc from Star

Star (Great Britain) yesterday announced a second interim dividend of 6 per cent, making 11 per cent for the group's extended 19-month financial period to October 31, this year. The group's total dividends for the year to March 31, 1970, were equivalent to 8¼ per cent.

The group's revenue before tax, *after deducting pre-acquisi*tion profits, for the 12 months to March 31, 1971, amounted to £4,083,203 (1970. £1,747,591) with taxation of £1,129,968 (£658,387).

The above figures do not include the results of Great West International Equities, which was acquired by Trizec Corporation after March 31, 1971, nor do they include Star's share (28.3 per cent) of the pre-tax profits of its associated company, Centre Hotels (Cranston) which, after deducting dividends received, amount to approximately £163,000.

The appropriate figures will be included in the group's final accounts for the 19 months ending October 31, 1971, in accordance with the recommendations of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales.

Hay's Wharf buys into Ross Chemical

The Proprietors of *Hay's* Wharf have acquired just under 25 per cent of the ordinary share capital of Ross Chemical Service from the Scottish Gas Board at £1.15 a share.

Hay's Wharf intends to retain the holding as a trade investment and not at present to make an offer for the rest of the share capital.

Jessel, Hudson to work together

Discussions initiated in August between Jessel Securities and Robert Hudson will not lead to an offer being made by Jessel for Robert Hudson, it was announced yesterday, but to a closer relationship between the two groups.

"Representatives of Jessel have visited the major Hudson operations both in this country and Africa, returning impressed with the progress made by Hudson in recent years and the further potential for profitable expansion of the Hudson activities," a joint statement *said.*

Colishaw Walker back on profit

Interim profit of Colishaw Walker has moved back into the black. The group reports a pre-tax profit of £130,787 for the first half of 1971, against a loss of £92,003 for the comparable period last year.

Directors are forecasting that the net pre-tax profit for the whole year will be at least £200,000 after allowing for potential expenditure on research and development on new products. They anticipate a dividend of at least 7½ per cent for the full year.

Gailey Group buys caravan service

The Gailey Group has agreed to buy the whole of the issued capital of Hants and Dorset Caravan Service for £120,000, made up of initial cash payment of £70,000 on completion, and two further annual payments of £25,000 each.

Hants and Dorset, which operates as caravan distributor principally for Carvans International, Thomson, Abbey and Ace models, made pre-tax profits of £20,594 for the year ended March 31, 1971.

The net asset value of the company at March 31, 1971, was £79,795, but Gailey believes that the market value of Hants and Dorset's *freehold property* on the main Portsmouth-London road is considerably in excess of its book value.

R. & J. Pullman forecasts upturn

R. and J. Pullman, the cloth and clothing manufacturer and *retailer*, expects pre-tax profits "in excess of £450,000" for the current year compared with £383,000 last year, the chairman, Mr William Lee, said at the annual meeting yesterday.

He told shareholders: "It is our intention to maintain, at least, the same dividend of 80 per cent on the capital as increased by the present scrip issue.

Grimshawe appeals to Takeover Panel

Grimshawe - Windsor has lodged an appeal to the full Panel on Takeovers and Mergers in connection with the counterbid for Blaskey's (Wallpapers) by Leyland Paint and Wallpaper.

It is also announced that P. R. Grimshawe and Company, on behalf of Grimshawe-Windsor, has also notified the board of Blaskey's, its advisers, and the panel of terms of a proposed increased offer by G[...] shawe-Windsor for Blaskey[...]

Terms of the revised offer 270p cash plus four Grimsh[...] Windsor ordinary shares every nine Blaskey's ordi[...] shares, with Grimsh[...] Windsor shares underwritte[...] 32p thus giving a cash value each Blaskey's share of 44[...]

With Grimshawe - Wi[...] shares at 63p, the alterna[...] offer values Blaskey's at [...]

British Debt beats forecast

British Debt Services, [...] Manchester-based credit r[...] ence company which came t[...] market in January this [...] yesterday announced pr[...] profit of £340,754, against a [...] pectus forecast which the s[...] week postal strike reduce[...] £290,000.

Last year the group ea[...] pre-tax profit of £330,754, [...] writing off a non-recurrin[...] pense of £10,000.

Parker-Knoll doubles payout

Parker-Knoll, the furn[...] group, is doubling dividend[...] ment to 12 per cent follo[...] a sharp jump in profit for[...] year to January.

Pre-tax profit has adva[...] from £199,732 to £347,236 [...] after tax, from £160,73[...] £215,236.

Schroders holds interim at 3p

Schroders announced ye[...] day that it was holding [...] interim dividend at 3p [...] share, but the directors a[...] that first-half profit was hi[...] than that for the first hal[...] 1970, reflecting both hi[...] operating profits and hi[...] security profit resulting [...] the recovery in the London [...] New York stock markets.

The merchant banking [...] sidiary, J. Henry Schr[...] Wagg, has now acquired [...] per cent of the capital of [...] Peters and Co.

Bristol Street pa[...] £950,000 for Byat[...]

Bristol Street Group has [...] pleted the purchase of B[...] (Holdings) and Tom B[...] (Finance) for £950,000 sati[...] by the allotment of 78[...] ordinary shares in Bristol S[...] Group.

Byatt (Holdings) has completed the sale of the [...] of its operating subsidi[...] which hold the British Ley[...] and Rolls-Royce franchises. [...] purchase consideration (par[...] which will be determined w[...] accounts to September 30, [...] have been prepared) is expe[...] to be about £350,000.

Zurich to increase premiums

Around 400,000 motorists with the Zurich Insurance Group face another big round of cost increases from next month. Premiums will go up by 15 per cent, 20 per cent, or 22½ per cent, depending on the rating district.

According to the company: "Only a very small number of insured motorists will be affected by the 20 per cent and 22 per cent increases."

This is the second big increase in motor rates from the Zurich group this year. In April it added 15 per cent across the board.

Mr Frank Hall, the company's marketing manager, said yesterday: "The increases are in line with other insurers and reflect the continuing fall in the value of money, escalating costs—principally garage repair charges—and the fact that compared to Europe and North America, motor insurance in the UK has, for years, been a grossly underpriced product."

R-R board agrees to liquidate

Mr E. R. Nicholson, receiver *and manager* Rolls - Royce Limited, said yesterday that the board of directors had decided to recommend voluntary liquidation of Rolls-Royce Limited after considering his advice that stockholders and unsecured creditors should be represented in negotiations to settle the price for company's gas turbine asset.

A statement from Mr Nicholson said: "The outcome of the negotiations cannot yet be foreseen and therefore it is not possible to say whether the Rolls-Royce equity has no value."

But he warned that a substantial sum would be needed to pay debenture holders and unsecured creditors in full. Doubts left unsecured loan stock standing on the Stock Exchange at around £60, though a full payout would value them at £100.

S & P drive

Save and Prosper, Britain's biggest unit trust group continues its expensive campaign to win back investors this weekend. The company warns that history looks like repeating itself and unit trust investors are in danger of missing the stock market recovery.

Property bonds

	Bid	Offer
Abbey Prop	113.0	120.0
City of West. Annuity	105.5	—
City of West. Speculator	36.0	37.0
Crusader Property	51.1	53.8
Dover Property	616.0	—
Guardian Royal Exchange	113.8	116.6
Hearts of Oak	25.3	26.9
Hill Samuel Prop.	107.5	112.9
Irish Life Prop. Mod.	124.3	129.3
Lion Property	52.3	—
Merchant Investors	106.2	—
Reliance	106.7	—
Robert Silk	115.6	—
Target Property	104.0	—
Tyndall Property	106.2	—
Abbey Nat. Prop. Growth	111.0	112.5
Prop. Growth Bonds	129.5	132.5
Nat. Prop. Bonds	115.9	121.8

Don't bank on your pound...

Family finance

By STEWART FLEMING

THE MUCH heralded "new era" of competition among the banks began on Thursday, with a whimper. The economists and financial analysts are about the only people, apart from the bankers themselves, who have been the least bit excited about it, so it seems.

But don't be misled. Over the next year, if not before then, you will need to keep your wits about you (and be prepared to stand up for yourself in those embarrassing meetings with your local bank manager) if you want to avoid some nasty surprises.

In the first place the concensus of opinion seems to be that the initial effect of competition between the banks will be to drive up the cost of using the local bank. There have already been some well publicised, perhaps exaggerated, examples of the trend—the thin end of the wedge.

The National Westminster Bank's £6 an hour branch managers, for example.

For the banks the problem quite simply is that they are going to have to start paying you for more of the money you are prepared to lend.

Within rather technical limits, the banks are now free to lend out as much as they can borrow. If that seems self-evident, the fact is that it has not been the case in recent years.

The point is that the banks will be much more anxious to persuade you to deposit the money with them and they will also be free to pay different rates for it: hence the need to shop around.

Last week if you went to Lloyd's, or Barclays, for example, and said "Here's £100," they would all have paid you 3 per cent for it, on deposit account. Soon however, if competition works, one bank will be paying you 3 per cent, another say 3½ per cent.

They may also pay interest on your current account, and this is rather crucial. Hitherto on current account the bank customer has been lending money to the bank for nothing. Soon however, we can expect the banks to pay interest on current accounts.

This will drive up the bank's costs and other things being equal, lower its profits. Other things of course will not be equal, for the banks seem certain to push up their charges in order to compensate for the change.

Taking a cynical view you can expect the "hidden" charges to go up fast. By "hidden" charges I mean the six-monthly bank charges you receive with your account. "Hidden" is perhaps too strong a word. "Discretionary" might be better.

There is no strictly established and published rate which a bank charges for running an account. But as overt competition becomes effective and the banks' costs increase, you can expect bank charges to rise.

If these charges are expected to rise under the impact of competition so too are the more obvious costs of borrowing money.

The banks have for some time been reluctant to lend to all but their best customers on ovedraft terms—that is two or three percentage points above Bank rate. Increasingly they *have offered individual* customers personal loans where the true interest rate can be as much as 7 or 8 percentage points above Bank rate. This trend will continue.

Incidentally even big industrial customers will feel the pinch, for it seems that they too will not be allowed to borrow for years on end from the banks on overdraft terms.

Competition therefore looks like having two conflicting effects initially. There will be the normal competitive tendency to bring down the costs to the borrower of a particular type of finance.

But the banks will counteract this by forcing the borrower to make use of a different type of borrowing contract—expensive personal loans rather than cheap overdrafts, for example.

The changes likely to flow from the new banking environment go deeper than this, however, and involve fundamental adjustments in the attitudes of banking executives and therefore of banking customers.

At present the banks are not *finding it easy to lend all the* money they have. The economy is depressed, and borrowers reluctant to come forward. But the consumer's (and industry's) demand for money is expected to increase—if it doesn't then the British economy is in deeper trouble than most observers think.

In the circumstances the banks, instalment credit finance houses, and moneylenders are going to have to fight for your savings.

It will not look like a fight to the man in the street. All the tricks of the marketing trade will be called in to make sure that you use one bank rather than another. There will be soft-sells, hard-sells, even give-away packages.

In the United States they have already had experience of this. One American banker I spoke to fervently hope that the same tricks would not be used in the United Kingdom. He mentioned the US savings and loan associations.

Although not strictly banks, they too operate in the public money-lending business. For two or three weeks every year, he said, these organisations go on advertising orgies. If a customer contracts to deposit so many dollars per month with the association for several years they give him a free electric toaster or a motor car depending on how much cash is involved.

Savings and loan associations are an extreme example, but the US banks are also keen marketeers of their services, with heavy advertising, "give away" schemes, and subtle variations in interest rates.

This banker doubted whether the British banking customer would respond to quite so aggressive a sales pitch. But he, and the representative of a British bank I approached, expected a similar but more discreet sales talk to develop in the United Kingdom.

If they are right, then bank "savings packages" such as regular savings schemes linked to *life* assurance or the promise of a personal loan in the future (no matter what state the economy is in), are just around the corner.

The aim of the banks will be to get a regular inflow of savings —the building societies will have to watch out—and to get customers into the banking branches — "money shops"— where they can be *sold* the banks' services.

The idea that the banks' services should be sold will be revolutionary to some bank managers, and it is the thought that the managers will not be able to make the psychological adjustment to the new atmosphere which raises doubts in the minds of many critics whether in fact the new potentially competitive environment will in fact produce competition.

Some senior banking executives are, no doubt, playing with the idea of arranging credit loans through their *branches, and so infringing on* the hire purchase finance houses market.

Apart from the ambiguous position which arises because the major clearing banks all either own or have a stake in a finance house, the finance house managers claim not to be afraid of this competition. They argue that the bank managers will not know how to handle customers wanting to borrow on tick.

You can see their point. Bank managers have developed the nasty habit of making us feel guilty when we want a loan. The new competitive environment is no place for this patriarchal attitude.

If the clearing banks are reluctant to compete however, they may be forced into it. Foreign banks such as the United States banks already based in this country may be much more adept at wooing the family man into their branches.

First National City Bank of New York is already opening "money shops" in High Streets around the country.

In these 24 branches First National of New York not only offers personal loans, but the widest possible range of banking services including hire purchase. And very significantly, it is soon to begin competing with the building societies. As a service to its customers it will offer house purchase mortgages.

Now many British bankers will tell you that home loans are just "not on" for the banks because of the tax advantages which the building societies offer. First National admits that the profit margins on this business are narrow, but still *thinks that* it is a service worth offering in order to attract customers.

There remains however one institutional barrier which may still enable the British clearing banks to side-step the full force of competition—the exclusive cheque clearing club they operate among themselves.

The new competitors for the High Street banks will have to offer chequeing facilities if they really want to be successful. Last year, when the Co-operative Bank asked to join the clearing club (the clearing banks send all their cheques to a central office, trade-off their liabilities and then settle the balances rather than switch cash around for every separate cheque) it was told that the clearing club would not admit the Co-op. It would only do the job for a charge of four shillings per cheque.

While the clearing banks are able to exercise this power and so force up their potential competitor costs, they will be able to stem the flood of competition for many years, but not indefinitely.

It scarcely seems accidental that, after a year or more of detailed discussions, this vital restrictive practice remains to frustrate competition. The sooner it goes the better for the British banking customer.

. . . it's safer under the mattress

By PETER HILLMORE

THE way things are going, the safest place for your valuables will soon be an old sock stuffed under a mattress. Quite a few people who thought it was safe to leave their valuables in a safe deposit box at their local bank, have found out their mistake, as a result of the raid on the Lloyds Bank earlier this week.

The thieves ransacked hundreds of safe deposit boxes, and escaped with the contents. The luckless owners have now found out that all the bank will do is offer apologies and condolences—but no compensation. The boxes, argue the bank, are private and "as we do not know what was in them, we cannot insure them." So unless the depositors had taken out insurance privately—which they should have done—all they can do is lament, or buy more jewellery.

But the bank robbery has highlighted a curious anomaly both in the banking and the legal system. The reason the bank did not know what was in the boxes, is because they never ask. And many lawyers including some in the banking world, believe that there is no legal power which can make anyone disclose or reveal the contents of the deposit box.

The police can obtain a court order to enable them to obtain details of someone's bank account, but they cannot do the same for a deposit box. Only the depositor or his legal representative can open the box.

This would be all right if the banks took safeguards over what can be put in, and who can use the boxes—which are available to anybody, not only people with accounts at the branch, for a few pounds a year. But they do not. One bank spokesman admitted that you could walk into a branch, give a false name, hand over the rental fee, sign a document in your assumed name, and get a box in about ten minutes.

There is then nothing to stop you filling your box with raw heroin, money from the Great Train Robbery, or the proceeds of a jewel raid. Even if justice catches up with you, they can't get the proceeds of your crimes back, unless you decide, public spiritedly, to open the box.

The banks have not been very concerned about it, and a bank official admitted that it left an "enormous loophole" in the law, and that he had no doubt that his bank alone had quite a lot of "hot money" stashed away.

But the Lloyds robbery is forcing them to rethink their complacent attitude. The police would, naturally, dearly like to have the power to be able to compel them to open the boxes, and, in the aftermath of last week's raid, talks are going on between the banks and the police.

The luckless Lloyds customers are pretty unhappy about the raid, and even more miserable because the bank is denying liability (in order for any claim to be made, the customer would have to prove gross negligence on the bank's part).

But there is no excuse for them not having valuables insured, unless they did not want anyone to know about them. Insurance companies still regard banks as safe places and premiums tend to be only a few shillings per hundred pounds of value.

Company news in brief

Panawatte Tea and Rub[...] Estate: Board has deferred [...] sideration of accounts for [...] pending receipt of fur[...] information.

The Perth Stock Excha[...] suspended until further no[...] trading in shares of Westra[...] Nickel Exploration NL, [...] Geometals NL.

Points from reports

British Steel Constructio[...] Chairman Mr A. D. Mac[...] expects half year's accounts [...] show loss before tax of £600 [...] and a further but reduced [...] must be forecast for the sec[...] half.

H A T Group: Chairman, A. C. V. Telling, said at [...] AGM that the improved tre[...] *reported in his annual st[...]* ment were continuing and [...] with five months already beh[...] them, he is quite confident [...] the results at the end of [...] financial year will be better t[...] last year.

Stewart Plastics: Chairman s[...] that during the first three mo[...] of current financial year, t[...] over has increased by £101[...] compared with the same qua[...] of last year.

Bids and deals

Harvey Plant offer for V[...] guard has become unconditio[...] *Acceptances* to date amount [...] 1,201,026 shares of Vanguard [...] pc).

Interim results

Army and Navy Stores: Pr[...] £116,000 (£106,000). After tax [...] £76,000 (£72,000).

Ash and Lacy: 8 pc (7½ pc). [...] tax profit £212,396 (£197,917). [...] £85,000 (£89,000).

British Titan: Pre-tax pr[...] £3,198,000 (£3,385,000). [...] £1,510,000 (£1,661,000).

British Steel Piling (Holding[...] 5 pc (same). Trading pr[...] £110,000 (£140,000). Before [...] £44,000 (£63,000).

Manders (Holdings): 3 pc [...] pc). Trading profits £519[...] (£365,900).

Final results

George Clarke (Motors): 13 [...] (same). Profit £20,191 (£29,1[...] After tax of £8,399 (£22,372) [...] after deducting £10,732 (£[...] Relating to exceptional losses [...] disposal of surplus stocks [...] motor vehicles.

Armour Trust: 8 pc as fore[...] for 18 months to April 30, 1[...] (4 pc for 12 months to Decem[...] 31, 1969). Pre-tax profit for [...] months £204,000 (£17,000 [...] year), tax £83,000 (£2,000).

Harrison profi[...]

The pre-tax profit of Harri[...] and Son for the first six mon[...] of 1971 was £95,265, compa[...] with £63,600 for the equival[...] period in 1970, and not £169,9[...] against £175,113 as stated in [...] report on September 8.

هكذا من الأهل

Is the private investor going to get it right this time?

Consider the facts

- The Stock Market is in a strong upward trend.
- The reflationary measures introduced by the Government will be good for company profits.
- If Britain joins the Common Market, investment opportunities could be outstanding.
- The recent cut in Bank Rate will reduce the rate for borrowing.
- Sterling is strong.

So is the private investor buying?

No.

Stock Exchange private client business is low and unit trust sales for the first seven months of this year at £113 million are the lowest since 1967.

What explains this extraordinary state of affairs?

Lack of cash? Hardly.

Over the same period more than £2,500 million was invested in Building Societies, National Savings Certificates and Premium Bonds.

Lack of confidence? It must be, but why?

Because stock market prices fluctuate, sometimes violently?

Because unit trust prices are only now getting back to the levels of the last stock market peak in 1969?

Because 5% after income tax looks a better bet?

But what about inflation?

Have fixed-interest investments kept ahead of inflation?

Sometimes, but never by much.

Have unit trusts?

Almost invariably over the long term; often significantly. Of course, in the short term an investment in a unit trust has often given a rough ride, particularly when it has been bought at the top of a stock market boom.

What happened to unitholders who bought at the top?

Take the example of Save and Prosper Investment-Trust Units. Those who bought at the top of the last bull market in February 1969 are still showing a loss.

But what happened to the other "unlucky" investors who bought at a previous market peak in October 1964?

£500 invested in I-TU in October 1964 had fallen by 23% by July of the following year. This fall was not recovered until May 1966.

But those who stayed in I-TU and re-invested all net income, today have an investment worth £903. £500 invested in a building society at the same time, with interest accumulated, would have grown to £677.

To keep pace with inflation £500 would need to have grown to £709 today.

What about those who bought on the way up?

The earlier you buy in a rising market, the more money you make over-all. An investment of £500 in I-TU in January, 1963—about the middle of that market rise—is now worth £1,152 with all net income re-invested.

So is the private investor going to get it right this time?

Is he going to hold off buying until the market has run out of steam? In which case he should still make money but it will take longer.

Or is he going to buy unit trusts now and give his money the opportunity for extra growth?

I-TU—for those who want to get it right

£500 invested in I-TU over *any* ten calendar-year period since 1945 would have grown to at least £1,170 with all net income re-invested and over the *best* period it would have grown to £4,500.

To invest in Save and Prosper Investment-Trust Units, fill in the coupon below and post it to us with your cheque.

For your guidance, on 17th September, 1971 the offer price of units was 27.5p each giving an estimated gross starting yield of £2.00% p.a.

The aim of I-TU is the long-term growth of capital and income through investment in the ordinary shares of about 130 leading investment companies.

Remember the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. You should regard your investment as a long term one.

The Save and Prosper Group was founded in 1934 and manages funds of £550 million for 700,000 people.

FURTHER DETAILS:

Management Charges. The only charges on units are a small initial fee and half yearly management fee. The initial charge is currently 5% of your investment, and is already included in the price of the units. The half yearly charge is currently just 0·10% of the value of your holding and is deducted from the trust's income, which is paid out on 31st May and 30th November. The next distribution will take place on 30th November, 1971.

Buying and Selling. You can buy units at any time direct from us or through a recognised agent to whom we will pay commission of 1½%. Units are allocated at the offer price ruling on the day your order is received. We will not acknowledge receipt of your application but will despatch a certificate for the units within twenty-one days. You can sell your units back to us at any time for the full bid price ruling on the day your order is received. We will send you a cheque within a few days of receipt of your renounced certificate(s).

Trustee: Barclays Bank Trust Company Limited.

Save and Prosper Group Limited is a member of The Association of Unit Trust Managers.

APPLICATION FORM FOR A (BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE)

Purchase of Investment-Trust Units

To: The Dealing Department, Save and Prosper Group Ltd., 4 Great St. Helens, London EC3P 3EP.
Telephone deals: 01-554 8899

I/We wish to purchase Investment-Trust Units to the value of £ _____ calculated at the offer price ruling on receipt of this application. A remittance is enclosed (payable to "Save and Prosper Group Limited").

FULL CHRISTIAN NAME(S) MR MRS MISS _____

SURNAME _____

ADDRESS _____

*I/We declare that I am/we are over 18 and am/are not resident outside the U.K. or Scheduled Territories and that I am/we are not acquiring the above units as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside these territories.

SIGNATURE(S) _____

I/We should like my/our future distributions of income to be re-invested in further Investment-Trust Units. (tick here) [ ] R 4

If you are unable to make this residential declaration, it should be deleted and the form lodged through your bank, stockbroker, solicitor or accountant.

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY 189/08O

I am interested in regular monthly investment. Please send me details

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY 189/08X

SAVE AND PROSPER GROUP

CLOSING PRICES

Account: September 17
Settlement: September 28

LONDON

BRITISH FUNDS

Svs 3 65-75 99 15/32 +1/32	Treas 91 104⅞ +⅛
Trs 6½ 76 99 19/32 +1/32	Gas 3 90-95 52⅛
Elec	Treas
3 74-77 87⅞	8⅛ 97 .. 99⅝
Trans	do 6¾ 85-88 83⅞
4 72-77 .. 89⅞	Fdg
Exch 5 76-78 91 +⅛	5½ 99-04 49¼
Elc 4½ 74-79 86⅝ +⅛	Tres 5½ 08-12 56⅛ +⅛
do 3½ 76-79 83⅞ +⅛	Cons 4 46
Trs 3½ 77-80 82⅝ +⅛	War 3½ 41⅜
Fdc 5½ 82-84 87 +⅛	Conv 3½ 6 4?¼
Trans	Cons 2½ 28⅜
3 78-88 .. 59⅞	Treas 2½ 28⅝
Treas 5 86-89 71⅝ +⅛	Cr 5 72 100 21/64 +3/64
Fdc	Gas 4 69-72 99⅛ +⅛
4 60-90 88⅛	Elc 3 68-73 97 11/32 +1/32
do 6 93 .. 76⅝	Trn 3 68-73 97 19/32 +1/32
	Cnv 5¼ 74 97 21/32 +1/32

CORPS & BOARDS

Birm	LCC
5¼ 74-76 82¼	3½ 68-72 94½
6¾ 72-73 99½	do 6 80-83 .. 75
Bris	do 5 72 101 11/16
5¼ 74-76 .. 91¼	6 75-78 91
do 7 74-75 99½ +⅛	M/c 3 .... 31⅝
Corp Lon	do 6½ 74-75 83⅛
8¼ 105¼	6 73-74 .. 98
GLC 6¾ 76 97	MWB 38
do 7¼ 83 .. 110	Middx
L'pool	6¼ 75-77 .. 94⅛
4¾ 70-74 94⅞ +⅛	N of S H
do 5¼ 71-75 96	2½ 77-80 77½
do 3½ 76-78 88¼	PLA 6¼ 72 99½
do 7 76-77 .. 96	Irl 7½ 81-83 87?

FOREIGN

5 Paris .. 28½	Int'cm .. 30⅛ +1¼
Bayer 18¼	Mont Ed .. 54 +1
CF Saes .. 25⅛	Sn Vsc .. 154 -4
E'r'nlon 19	T'sen 300
Honda 138	VW 30⅛

DOMINION & COLONIAL

Aus	4 76-78 .. 80⅛ +1¼
2½ 70-75 85⅛ +1⅛	do 6 76-80 86⅝ +1⅛
do 3½ 76-79 87½ +1⅛	do 7½ 83-86 92⅝ +⅝
do 5½ 81-82 80⅛ +1⅛	S Rhod
do 6 74-76 94 +⅛	2½ 65-70 .. 53
E Af	Jam
5¾ 77-83 73	7¾ 77-79 82⅛
NZ 3½ 81-4 63⅝ +⅝	

AMERICAN & CANADIAN

Alum'n .. 930	Int Nic .. 16¼ +⅛
AT & T 21⅞ -⅛	M'sey Fe .. 645 +35
B M'real .. 827 +5	NY P Tst 330 +5
B Nova S 1445 +25	Pac Pet .. 17⅝ +⅛
Beth Stl 12⅞ +⅛	Prier 305
Brascan .. 965 +5	RB of C .. 1582 -8
Ca Imp Bk 1290 +3	Shell .... 27⅝ +⅛
Ca Pac .. 33⅛	Stel Oil .. 283
Ch'der .... 13⅞ -⅛	Tr Dm Bk 1320 -3
Con Bath 245	US Stl .. 15⅝
Cr Zell .. 16⅛	Wacst 12⅝
Ford ...... 3?⅞ -⅛	W'wth ...... 26⅛ +⅛
Gill'te ...... 22 +⅜	SE List premium on United States and Canadian stocks 26 per cent based on United States rate of $2.4785 and Canadian rate of $2.5827.
Gulf Oil .... 13 +⅛	
H Sidd Ca 130 +10	
H'tger .... 18⅛ -⅛	
H'dn B .... 973 +1	
H'dsn O-G 22⅞	
IBM ...... 153 -1	
Imp Oil .. 14⅞	

BANKS & HP

Alex Dis .. 255	Lloyds .... 568 +4
ANZB .. 254 +4	Lloyds & Sc 109 -1
Bk Irl 412	Merc Cr .. 287 -5
BNSW 552	Merc Sec 194 -4
B'clrs 563	Midland 506 -4
Brn Shp .. 512	Min Ass 68
Cater R .. 320	Mntgu Tst 193 -2
Chthse GP 81¼ -1½	Nat Cm .. 134 +1
Com Aus 116 -2	Nat & Glys 395 -5
D. Barton 372 +2	Nat Wst 588
Fst Nat .. 348 -5	Neville ...... 67 -3
Ger & Nat 345	Res Bros 270
Gill Br .. 282	Schdrs 645
H bros .. 355 +5	S Wake 301 +1
Hill Sm .. 130	Stand Chtd 338 -3
Hodge GP .. 31	Tri'ph Inv 170 -5
H'kong £16⅛ -⅛	Un Dis .. 425 +5
Keyser .. 450 +10	UDT .... 224 -3
Kr & S 290	Wagon F .. 140
Rlclnurt 142 -8	Wes Crdt .. 81 -3
U.B.L. 340	

BREWERIES

Allied ...... 136 -1	Lo? 85
AB Malt .. 86 -1½	Sandmn .... 187 -2
Bass Ch 137½ -1	Sc New .... 478 -4
Boddington 114 -2	SA Brew .. 24 -1
Brn Matt .. 380 -20	SA Dist .... 145 -10
Burtnwd 84	T'chers 273
Courage .... 131 -1	Tollmch ...... 143 -2
D'lers .... 155½ -½	Truman 475
Green'll 178	Vaux .... 270 -7
G'ness 181	W'ney M .... 148 -3
Higsons 134	Wtbrd 'A' 83¼
IDV .... 74 -1	Wtbrd In .. 290

BUILDING & PAINTS

Amey .... 97 -1	Lafge ...... 53 -4
AP Cem .. 376 -6½	Laing A .. 143 -1
At Stone .. 165 -5	Lead Ind .. 118
Lumggem .. 21½	Ley Pnt .. 57
Bardolin .. 26½	F J Lilley .. 88
Barton ...... 71 -6	Limmer 33½
Bth & Pld 32½	L Brick 95
Ben Bly .. 29	Macphrsn .. 39
Bland'll .. 48½ -1½	Magnet J .. 360
Boris .... 23? +6	Mailnsn 77
Brdn Yk .. 37	Melrwlel .... 200 +5
Br Tar Pd 40 -1	Marley 128
BPB Ind .. 165 +1	Mitch Con 275
Brown Jkn .. 62	Mowlem .... 128 +5
Brns And .. 44	Nthn Dls 127 +2
Bur Bln .. 135	Nrwst Con 164
Chnem 30	Page Jhn 122
C'crete ...... 106 -3	Phsn L .. 209
Costain .... 215 +4	Phoenix .. 75
H. Cox ...... 33 +1	Press Wm 65
Dalehlme .. 29	Rdy Mx C 128 -8
Dares Es 9	Redland H 105 -1½
D. Smith .. 54 -1	Reed Mlk 17½ +1½
Dew G 84	Rubroid 80
Drls R .. 118	Roby PC 148 -1½
F China 106	SGB ...... 179 -1
F'clough .. 271 -1	Southns 90
Feb (GB) 44½	Staffs Potts 167 -2
Finlan, J. .. 109 +2	Summers .. 71
Fram .... 16½ +1½	Tarmac .. 245 -2
French 316	Tylor Wd 333 +1
W. J. Gisp. 74 +2	Tunnl CB 194
A Glenn 17½	Turriff .... 59 -1
HAT Gp 79	Twyfds .. 137½
Higgs Hill 102 -1	Val de Tr 24 -3
Int Pnt .. 136 -4	Vale, Thos 86
Int Tmbr .. 11	Hyd-Wlmg 60
Keir ...... 169 +4	Wimpey .. 210

CATERING, FOOD & TOBACCO

All Spls .. 278	Gnd Met .. 216 +2
Anglian Fds 44	Imp Tob .. 88 -2
Angus Sk .. 69	Int Stores .. 80
Ass Bis .. 308	Lennons 101
AB Food .. 87 +1½	Lds Rak'n .. 111 -1½
A Dairies .. 223	Lyons A .. 554
Ass Fish .. 64 +2½	Mbre Gtp .. 20
Ass Fds 86	M'nards 283
Ass Hotel .. 215 +3	Nthn Drs 129½
Avana Gp 12⅛	Nur & Pea 198 +1
Basset 119	Pk Cake .. 141 +1½
BAT 323	Price'le ...... 43 -3
Baxters 90	Rachelle 32
Beris'ord .. 111 +7	Rank-Hov 135
Br Sgr .. 345	Rit Col .... 219 -8
Brke Bd B 80	R'ntree 377
Carphm Fd 112 -1	Savoy 353
Carr'as B .. 36	SR Hdgs .. 63½ -1½
Dan Ben .. 158 +1	Spillers 52½
De Vere .. 178 -3	Tle Lyl 151
Dunhill 120	Tesco .... 76 -1
Edwds LC 21	Tob. Secs .. 1?9 +3
Fitch L .. 160	do dfd 352
FMC 77½	Tst Hses .. 139
G'laher .. 130	Unigate 142½
Gdn Egg .. 118	Utd Bisc .. 226 -2
	Wrights 76

CHEMICALS & PLASTICS

Alb W	Lankro .... 198 -2
Anchor 85	Lap'te ...... 59 -1
Ashe Ch .. 38½ -1½	McBride, R 84
Broadley .. 50	Stew't Pl .. 45
Coalite .... 91 +2	Storey Br .. 48 -2
Fisons .... 318 -3	Sturge .... 75 -1
Fordath 196	Wilfws Fr .. 60
Greeff-Ch .. 59 +½	York Chem 246 +18
ICI .... 233 -2	

CINEMAS, THEATRES & TV

Angila 128	Grnda A .. 400 -2
ATV A .. 190 +1	Trident .. 89 +5

PROPERTY & TRUSTS

Alnce Pr .. 111 +1	Ind Gen .. 130 -½
Alnce Tr 219½ +½	Jessel Secs 352 -8
Artagen .. 117	Lnd Secs 182½ -1½
Ashbourne .. 37 +4	Ldn Mer S 98½ -1½
Ashdn 134	Met Est .. 176 -2
Atlas 144	Mus View 288
Beaumnt .. 104 -1½	Ounium .. 151 +½
Brkly .... 133½ +½	Peachey 91½
Br Assets .. 79 +½	S Pearson 256 -1
Br Lnd .... 124 +½	Premier .... 127 +1
Brixton E 108 -1½	Prp Rev .. 152 +2
Chle Wire 151 +1	Raglan 121½
Cap Coun 37 -½	Roheco 342
Carliol Inv 196	Rollnco .... 258 -2
Cn Dist .. 160 +2	St Mtns .. 308½ +3½
Chstfld .... 142 +3	Sc Met .. 113
Cntmr ...... 82 +2	Secnd Cons 138 -2
Cty Ctry 37½ +1	Slough E 98½ +1
Clydle 82½	Star (GB) 209 -3½
Daejan .. 62½ +1½	Sterlg Guar 317 -1
Dalgety .. 153	Sunley B 211 -3
Edgar Inv 170 -½	Tn & Cty 122
Fatalec .. 173 +6	Tn & Com 133½ +1½
Fore St Inv 13¼	Trfgr Hse 146 -1½
Globe T 150 -1	Trfd Pk Ex 93 +3
Gort Stcks 132	Union Com 181 -2
Gt Ptlnd 288	Utd RIP 382
Hman A .. 518 -3	Webb J .. 17
Halmre 140	Wstmstr .. 74
P Hill .. 176½ -1	Wd Hall .. 108
Wm Hill .. 91	

RUBBER & TEA

Assam Af .. 33 +1	H L Rbr .. 38¼ +2
Assam Fr .. 60	Jokai 57
Ceylon 133	Joreht 71
C Tea Ld 297	Kuala Lr .. 24⅛
Doars 21½	Ldn Asia .. 43
Empire 44½	Lunuva 49
Finlay .... 245 +1	Malayam .... 17 -1½
Gd Central .. 33	Pthlng 42½
Gld Hope 46½ +2	Sealld .... 58 +2
Guthrie .. 249 +2	Stndrd Tea 32
Harrus Tst 36	Wrrn Tea .. 87

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

Aaronson .. 297	Hkng Pent 79 -1
Ada Hlx .. 7 -1½	Holt Prods .. 31
Adv Lnd .. 27	Rbt Huds'n 83 +3½
Agar Crs .. 10	IC Gas .. 428
Airfix 38	Inchcape .. 426 +17
Allace .... 21 +1½	In Unt Clns 21
A E Potts 35	Itl Ser 74
Alwyn Hgs .. 38	ICL .... 120 +6
A D Int 90	Jayes .... 98 +2
Am Metal 138 +7	J'ntige .... 22 +1½
Armitage S 110 -3	Jnsn Mth 265
Ault Wbg 40½	Jas Neph .. 330
Astns Bl .. 160	K'gol 98
Aven Kbr 104	Kay-Bevan 20
AVP .... 132 +2	Lbert Urth 49
AW Secs .. 55 +4½	Lamson .... 89 -1
B & C Hgs 14	Laund Inv 42
Baird W .. 148 +2	Lawtex 32
BB Secs .. 43	Lebus ...... 23 +3
Barrow H 143 +4	Lesney 46
Btn Clarke 152 +7	Letraset .. 94
B'tllty .. 128 +15	Lewis & Pt 175
B'cham .. 228 -2	Lines Br susp
Belair 28	Liden Hlgs 22
Barry W .. 42½	Lindust .. 56
Bibby ...... 87 -1	Lines Bl 3
Blf En 53	Lloyds In .. 78 +1
Bllam 33	L & M Inds 92
Bkdale 18½	L & N Secs 68 -1
Bookrs 111	LRC Intl 133½ +½
Bsy & Hks 200	Low & Br 125
Brady A 97	Lunt C-P .. 120 +2
Brit Ansl .. 39 -3	Macths Ph 125 -1
BBA 119	M Tussand 34½
Br El Tr 107½ -1½	Mcr Ship .. 253 +2
Br Match 125 -3	A Marks 127¼
Br Oxygen .. 61 -1½	Mellbr Gp .. 25
Br Ropes 126 +1	Mdn & Irld 27
Br Sidac 37	Mil Clsr .. 117
Br Vita 232	M'ltoy 26
Britton 31	Meyer 37
Brocks Al 171 +1	Mch Clts .. 46
Brook St 138 -1	Na Wnsn 113
BTR Leyld 83	Norcr's 184
Butlins 18¼	Notts Man 341
Bxland Dis 28	Nu-Swift .. 95
Cdy Schw 87½	Ofrex 187
C Adsis .. 131 -3	Ozler .... 29½ +1½
Carvan tt .. 61	Oswald .... 240 -2
Carl Inds 118	Patrsn Z .. 314
Carpet Intl 124	Peck J. 35
Cawoods 158	Phto-M-It .. 71
Ctrl & Shd 17¼	Pckles 12
Con Sec 14	Pilkingtons 319
Chnl Tnl 64 +1	Pntns 27
Chrtn Gar .. 63	Pwll Duf 145½
Chubb 213	Pstge 187
Clover 156	Purle Bros 186
Compton .. 55 -½	Rbee Chrs .. 78 +1½
Cons Com .. 24	Rank Org 825
Cory W .. 33?	do A 854
Crtnaild .. 138 -1	Ratcliffs 53
Croda .. 283 -7	Redfa 126
Crosons .... 52 -½	RFD 25
MY Dart 54	Rhds Bros .. 25
Dawn Brs .. 28	Rekwre 62
J H Dennis 72	Rotaflex 37
Dev Sec .. 309 +10	Rbl Worcs 158
De La Rue 218 +2	Rbr Regen .. 20
Dexion 38	Scotia Invts 102
Dxns P 'A' 105 -1	Sugrs 140
Du Smith 175	Sears A 149
Drakes .. 243	Sktchly A 115
Dunlop .... 141 -1	Smith E 18
El Ind Sec 10½	Smiths Ind 160
Elece .... 24 -2	GW Sparw 116
Ellis & Ev 84	Spr Jaksn 168
Enr Ferr .. 181 +1½	Sm Nep 69
Frnds Her 118	Suits .... 135 +2
Fairey 227	Stilles 89
Fa Art Dr 38½	Stley .... 166 -2
Firth Clev 133	Stocklake .. 127
Fosecco ...... 130 -1	Sumner .. 19½
Fthsll & H 91	Tilling .... 123 +1½
French T .. 133 +5	Timpsn W .. 66
Gain Comm .. 68	Tixer 58
Gl Eng Rad 18	Tomkins .. 22 +1½
Gstet A 208	Tozer K .. 168
Gibbons S .. 41	Tns & CE 22¼
Gill & Dffs 152	Tran Dev .. 96 +2
Glaxo ...... 420 +3	T & N .. 163 -3
Gnme ...... 185 +7	UK Optcl 109
GRA Prop 91	U'lvr .... 334 -6
Gmpn Hgs .. 33 -2	U'lvr NV 10½ -3/16
Grvs Ths .. 150 +20	Utd Trst .. 119
Grs C Ber 214 -1	Vnesta 28
Hanson Tst 150	Wadntn B 237
Hardy Fn .. 150	Wstn Stnly .. 65
Harrrns 276	Whatlings 7¼
Harms Ind 45	Wtecrft 101
H & Shn 14	Wilk Sd .. 50
Hrrsn Crs 2?3	do A 44
Hay Wt .. 208	Wndr Snor 77
Hawtn Ind 44½ +3½	Wisthm Bs 245

ELECTRICAL & RADIO

Abdre 14½	H'ver A .. 528 +5
A'rilte .... 28 +1	Mid Elec 83
Alld Ins .. 34½	MK Elec .. 136
BICC ...... 176 -3	MTE Con .. 37
Bowthrp .. 49½	Mnlrh'd 74
BSR .... 287 -3	Newmarket 155 -3
Br Relay 44	Oldham .. 348½
Brco-Dn .. 96	Phns Lps .. 525 -12
Crbn El 29	Pifco 340
Chlide 122	Plssy 134
Cromland 17½	Racal 141
Decca A .. 208 -3	Rediff ...... 100 +1
Dis Stylns .. 12	R'rolle ...... 135 -3
Dmplx .... 28 +½	Rbn Rtls .. 472
Dk Cubitt .. 78 -2	T'fsn ...... 230 +7
Drmlnr 26	Tele Rntls 345
EMI 156	Thorn A .. 425 -5
El Comps .. 385	Ultra 26
El Mchns .. 60	U Sc Hdgs 78
Ev Rdy 239	Ward Gld 129
GEC ...... 155½ -3½	West Brk .. 264 +1
Goblin 44	Wkns Mlt .. 43

ENGINEERING & SHIPBUILDING

Acrow 'A' 225	Int Comb 13½ -1
Adwest .. 153 -1	I Comp Air 141
Allen E .. 289 +4	Jackson 19
Am Anth .. 144	C H Jhnsn 27
Amal Pwr .. 45	Kent G .. 97
Aden Mtr 180 -2	Rkstl Prge 58 -3
And Forco 99	Laird Grp 36 -½
A-S Hldgs .. 63	Lake & Elt 126
Ash Lacy .. 82	Lee 28
AB Eng .. 7¼	Linread 23
Ass Eng .. 84	Llerd F H 74 -3
APV .... 238 -17	Locker T 13¼
Avery .... 155 +3	Martin T .. 76
Babrock .. 263 -2	Massey 27
Bkr Perk .. 63 -1	Mth Ptt 76
Blfr Drwn .. 75	McK'chnie 82 +1
Btn & Sns 76 -1	Mil Box .. 412
Beech 31	Metalrax 36
Brtobll .... 176 +1	Met Trdrs .. 38
BHD Eng 161	Mdlnd All 92
Birmid 106	Miles D .. 90 +3
BSA 24	Mns Sun 76
Blkwd Hdg 384	Mint Brn .. 82
Brckhse .. 226	Mgn Cruc 134 -1
Brow J .. 169 +3	Mrris Hbt .. 47
Butrfld-Hy .. 34	Npsnd 133
Capr-Neil .. 32	Ywtn Chr 76½
Card Clig 34½	Nrtn W E 10½
Cashmore 173	Osborn S 73 +1
Clk Chmn 83½	Peglers 356
Clksn Eng 87½	E Pickering 147 -3
Cohen, G .. 88	Pratt F 56
Cnetric 56	R.H.P. 104
Cp Allmn .. 44	Rdmn Hnm 15
Crnall .... 75 +3	Rnld 369
Davy Ash .. 52	Rich Wth .. 36
Dltn Mtl .. 108	Rotry Hs 63½
Deritnd St 226	Scragg E .. 51 +½
Dnttr 179	Serck .... 58 -4
Daxfd 37	Shaw F .. 42 -5
Det Sis .. 181 +3	Shbdee 85
Dmort ...... 64 -3	Shf Twst 77
Edbro Hgs 95	Simon E .. 379
E Card Cl .. 24	Spirax Srco 154
Eva Ind 29	Stvly .... 66 -½
Fairbn Ln 17¼	Sthe & Pt 55
Fenner 170	St-Platt 74¼ +3½
Fth Brn 138½ +1½	Swn Ht .. 41 +3¼
Fivnt .... 6 -1	Tir Palister 58
Gokl Chbs .. 47	Tecal .... 98 -1
Gl Eng Ind 65 -3	Triplex 84
J S Gordon 38	TI 450
Glyn Wed 280 +6½	Vckrs .... 76 -4½
Grning 41	Wagon R .. 131
Gwd & Bly 42	Walmsley 84
GKN 288	Wrd T W 378 -5
Hall Eng 116 +4	Wrne Wr .. 48
Hl Math 158½ -1	Wrck Eng .. 16
Hl Thrmo 62 -½	Weir Grp 64½
Hlnd Wlf .. 25	Wllmn Eg 45½
Harper J .. 40 +1	WGI .... 41 +½
Hbn Lile .. 91	Whssoe .... 62 -3
Hd Wrtsn .. 58	Wlmn Jms 17
Hpth Crmc 63½	Wlchtnbls 17½
Herbt A 54½	Wlsly-Hs .. 148
Hpkns Hgs 383 +2	Wdll Dkm 100½
Hunt & M 17 +½	Wde & Rsn 41 +3½
IMI ...... 76 -2	J. Wlms(C) 65

INSURANCE

Bwrng .. 491 -2	Pearl .... 310 +2
Brtnic .. 256	Phnix ...... 364 +2
Cmcl Un 482 +2	Pce Pbs .. 310 +2
Eagle St 453 -5	Prov Lf A 178
Eqty Lw .. 338 +6	Prdntl .... 194 +1
Gen Acc .. 183 +2	Refuge A .. 240
Guard R E 248 +10	Royal .... 418 +1
Hmnd ...... 96 -6	Sdgwk Cl 230
Heath 218	Stnhse .... 330 -2
Howden .. 158 -2	Sun All .. 492 +8
Lel Gen .. 352 +1	Sun Life .. 178
Ldn Mte .. 163	Trd Indm 468
Minet 348	Victry 410
Orion 685	

MINING & TIN

AA Corp .. 306 -4	New Bk Hl 430
AA Inv .... 17 -¼	Nth Bk Hl 71 +1
Ayer Hit 79	OFSIT ...... 590 -10
Beralt 195	Pahang 55
Blyvoor .. 126 -1	Pk Wlsnd .. 345 +5
Bracken 47	Poseidon 95
E Am Mil 62 -3	Pglsrs .. 140 -8
Bkn Hill P 675 +5	Pres Br .. 480
Bkn Hill S 137	Pres Styn .. 216 -4
Buffels .. 160 -5	Rnd Leass .. 18
C Prov Mc 34	Rndfntn 72
CAST ...... 232 +2	Rnd Slct .. 595 -5
Ctr Cd .. 238 -3	RTZ .... 213 -5
Chrtrl Fin 14¼	St Hel .... 300 -5
Cons Gld .. 217 -5	SA Lands .. 76
Cons Mch .. 293 -18	Sel Tst 725
Cnr Hse .. 120	S Kinta 87
De Beers d 205 -3	St Piran 55
Drnfntn .. 158 -3	Stfntein .. 38
Durban Dp 73	Sh Nigel 57
E Geduld .. 12	Tgnyka .. 180
E Rnd Pr 78	Trench .... 56 -1
FS Geduld .. 545 -5	Union Cp .. 160 -4
Gduld Invt 180 -3	Vaal Rfs .. 490 -18
Gn Mning .. 985	Vntpst .... 32 -1
Grtvlei 18	Vlkfntein .. 43
Hmptn Ar 111 -4	Vglstrb 42
Hrmny 67	Welkom .... 82 -1
Jrlbst ...... 175 -5	W Dries .. 870 -10
Joburg Cln 14¼ -½	W Hldgs .. 855 -5
Kloof ...... 240 -8	W Rnd Cs 34 +1
Leslie 23	W Wits .... 715 -23
Ldn Tin .. 107	WRIT .... 750 -18
Lonrho .... 78 -2	Wst Deep .. 380
Lorne 37	Wst Mng .. 138 -3
Malyn 145	W Reefs .. 245 -8
Mesina .. 247 -5	Winkelh .. 147 -3
Ndd Wits .. 164 -4	Z Ang m 218 +5
RTD .... 112 -1	Z Cons Fin 83

OIL

Anc Eo 78	Rsl Dch £20⅛
Attock .... 83½ +½	'Shell' ...... 389 -6
Br Borneo 163 +1	Tr Cndn .. 158 +1
BP .... 592 -6	Ultramar .. 298
Burmah .... 422 +5	Wilkn Cen 73

SHIPPING

Br Cmwith 233	LO Freight 59¼
Court L .. 198 +3	Mer Liners 65 +2
Cunard 236	Ocean St .. 103 -½
Furness Wy 278 -5	P & O dfd 138½ +1½
Hunter 225	Reardn Sm 31
Jacobs 57	Ropner 39

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT & COMPONENTS

AC 13	T Harrison 72
Adeptm .. 105 -1	Hker Sid 236 -3
Applyd .. 101	Healys .... 142 -1
Armst Eqp .. 70	Hollngdrk .. 72
Automtve 120	Kennings 32½ -½
Braid ...... 37 -2	Lex .... 278 -3
Brsil St 124 -3	Lotus 66
B Leyland 44	Lucas .... 276 -1
Brwn Alby 175	Mann Egn 101 -1
Chrsler 'A' 30½	Mer Grds 14 +2
Clayton .... 114 -1	Mrin Wtr 88 -2
Crane Fhf 71	Plaxtons .. 115
Davis Gdy 152 +1	Rnln Hd .. 54 +2
Dennis Bs 94 -1	Rrge C .... 33 -1
Dowty .. 132	Sddon Del 37½
ERF Hd .. 110 +2	Tate of Lds 39
Fodens .... 286 -5	Tripler 134
Ford ...... 178 -1	Wstlnd .. 46½
Gen Mtrs 215 +2	Wlmt-Brdn 78
Gdfreys .. 27 +½	Wdhead J 310

NEWSPAPERS & PAPER

As N ...... 140 -4	Invsk ...... 30 +1½
Ass Paper .. 22	KM'ril 90
Bebrk 'A' .. 75 -1	M'Co'quo .. 233
Bowtr ...... 162 -2	News Inter 306
BPC 55	do nv 267
Britains .. 50	Oglvy&M 18⅛ +⅛
Brunning .. 80	Pson Lngm 149
Bunzl Plp .. 90	Pemon Grp 28
Clnlt Dksn 108	Prssmin 410
Dly Mail .. 312 -2	Portals .... 185 -1
Dexsn Kn 168	Reed ...... 224 -10
P. Dixon .. 137	Scapa Gp .. 60 -½
E Lncs Pr .. 29	Smith WH 516
Geers Gros 74	Stowe & B .. 9
Hope T 86	Thmsn ...... 90 -1

STORES

Army Ny .. 237 -1	Lerose ...... 10 +1
Astn Reed 355	Loyds Ret .. 32
Bntalls 78	Mcowrds 68
Boots 219	Maples 104
Brne Holl .. 81	M & S .. 304 -1
Br Home .. 242 -2	Mrtns Nws 318 +10
Brown Mf 116	Moores Str 33
Burtons 260	Moss Bros .. 65 +2
do A ...... 247 -3	New Day 34½
Cd English 5 .. -¼	Owen .... 56 +2
Currys .... 275 -5	Phns Dthy 162
Debnhms .. 243 -4	Jn Peters .. 139 -1
Empire Str 330	Queen St .. 14 +1½
Frmns 174	Samuel H 162
Grattan .... 282 -8	Sharna 17¼
GUS 445	S & U Str 37 +4
do A .... 432 -3	Un Drpry 138½ -½
Hpwth 373	Wlms Sup 39
Fraser ...... 207 -1	W'lworth 77½ -½

TEXTILES

Bellami .... 36 -1	Ill Mrrs . 29¼ +½
Berisfords 85	Inte Ind .. 45
Bickwd M 45	Lister ...... 54½ +½
Bdman Md 12	T Mrshl In 144
Bolton Tx 37½ -½	Mda Mda 28 +4
Bright J 38½ +½	Parkind .. 39½ -1½
Brit C W 22½ -1	Prr Clth 261
Brt Mohair 25 -1	Qualltex 43½ -1½
Br Trngs 35	Ramar 10
Broadley .. 49	Shaw Cpis 39½ +½
Balmer .. 35½ -½	Shiloh .. 13¼
Car Viella 38 -½	J C S Tid 70
Cis-Pins 67½ -½	Stonedri .. 83 +3
Corah N .. 78½ -½	Taylor Bty 15¼
Cres Htns 3	Traff Carpt 40
Cust'mage 32 -4	Trutex 174
Dawson 49	Tlkth Grp 10 +1
Emu 48	Vantona .. 42 -1
Eg Calico 47½ -½	Victoria 40
Foster Bros 175 -3	Vitatex 65
Haggas ...... 190 +4	Wardle B 17½ -½
H & Dwlst. 14	W Cbd Sk 18
T Hardman 21	Wst Rld W 75½ -1½
Heath G H 44	Wlsn Mnc Susp
A S Henry 88½ +1	Wlcombre 52
Hghms .. 43½	Yk Fn Wn 22
Haword H 85 +1	

* Ex dividend † Ex rights
** Ex capital § New 25p shares
† Ex bonus ¶ Ex all

BIRMINGHAM AND NORTHERN

Astra .... 31½ +1	Lye Trdg .. 22½
Bamfords 22	McLean 76
Belgrave .... 60 +1	Nwy Tayir 158
Beniton .. 33½	Newman 48
Br Nrthrop 42½	Peel Mls .. 11½
Bronx Eng 43¼	Pridarne 48
Castings 31	Pochin 18½
Cen Mfg 62	Preedy 67
Clough 12½	Priest 102½
Cranes 27	Rch Lee 27
Dank 48	Rthm Frge 78½
Davpt .. 172	Scholes 379
Dodg Hl 44	Sed C Prp 38½
Dudley 48	Showell 13½
Elect Rea 48	Smith W 32½
Emms 34	Stag Line .. 80 +3
Fordham .... 68 -1	Thgr Bar 15
Gardner .. 165	Tndle St ......
Gibns Dud 88¼	Vale Thms 65½
Gorst 158	Vincent 42½
Halm Sigh 16½	Walker A 23
Hales Pro .. 32½	Wlks Gdws 15
Hangrs Mr 22½ +5	Wrenson 40
IoM 125	Wykes E. .. 28
James M 48	Zinc All 15

UNIT TRUSTS

Abacus Management	Compound 55.2 59.7
Gianis 36.0 38.0	Recovery .. 76.9 80.0
Income 30.4 32.4	Japan 54.0 57.0
Growth 30.5 32.5	Mutual
Allied Hambro	Blue Chip 26.7 28.8
First *47.4 50.7	Income .. 45.8 48.0
Br In F 2 50.9 53.1	Secty Plus 43.2 45.4
Growth .. 31.0 32.7	National Group
Cap 57.8 61.1	Domestic 41.2 43.1
El & In D 35.3 37.8	Gas In & P 51.1 53.4
Equity 27.6 29.2	High In .. 51.1 53.?
Hgh In *40.0 42.3	Nathlfs .. 65.8 69.0
Met & Min 29.9 32.1	Secty Ist 62.6 65.4
Barclays Unicorn	Scot-Units 51.5 54.0
Cap *62.5 66.1	Shamrock 49.1 51.6
Fin 52.4 55.4	Shield .. *40.0 42.2
Gen 27.4 29.0	NUFITS 49.2 51.7
Inc 54.6 57.8	Oceanic
'500' *47.3 50.1	General .. 28.1 29.6
Recovery .. 26.1 27.9	Growth .. 46.7 49.3
Grwth Ac 31.2 33.5	High In .. *21.8 23.3
Trustee .. 101.0 106.9	Overseas .. 32.9 34.3
Baring Brothers	Pan-Australian
Stratton .. *141.2 143.6	P-Aus Inc *34.3 36.6
do Acc .. *149.0 153.5	Acc 38.7 41.4
Wm. Brandts	Pearl Montague
Cap 110.4 114.4	Income .. 34.0 35.8
Inc 115.4 119.4	Accum 35.3 37.2
Cavalier Securities	Practical
Inc Fund 30.0 31.8	Income .. 127.5 134.1
Acc 31.1 32.8	Acc 148.4 156.1
Discretionary Fund	Portfolio
Disc. Inc .. 88.4 92.1	Capital .. 73.1 79.3
Disc. Acc .. 93.1 97.0	Growth .. 68.7 73.1
Ebor Securities	Provincial Life Investment
Prop 77.8 82.3	Prolific .. 62.7 66.0
Cap Acc .. 52.6 55.7	Prudential Trust
Comdtr .. *36.9 39.0	Prudential 93.5 98.0
High Rein 71.1 75.2	"Save and Prosper"
General .. 50.0 53.0	Atlantic .. *75.3 81.1
Univ Grth 33.5 35.5	Capital .. 32.? 33.?
Fin 37.5 39.8	Crs Chnnl 51.1 54.8
Edinburgh Securities	Gen Units 39.2 41.5
Crescent .. 29.3 30.7	High Yield 39.7 42.0
Internatl .. 33.3 35.0	Income .. *34.6 36.7
Equity & Law	Insurance 66.4
Eq & Law *48.5 51.0	Inv Trust 26.0 27.5
Family Fund	Trident .. 67.6
Family Fd 63.1 66.4	Japan .. *31.2 33.5
First Provincial	Mini .. 24.0 25.4
High Dis .. 34.6 36.4	Financial 61.7 65.4
John Govett	Schroder Wagg
Stockldrs 126.2 131.2	Sch Cap 108.5 109.1
Guardian-Hill	Cap Acc 110.8 115.5
Guardhill *78.6 80.6	Sch Inc .. 115.3 121.2
Hambro Abbey Securities	Inc Acc 115.9 121.1
Ham A. Tst 38.1 40.1	General .. 64.3 68.3
Hm A. Inc *39.3 41.4	do Acc .. 66.5 68.5
Abbey Rnd 32.5 34.5	Scotbits
Hambros Unit Man.	Scotincome 27.5 29.7
H Fd 95.9 97.4	Scotbits .. 50.0 52.9
H Smllr 204.5 211.4	Scot-Yields *41.4 43.8
Secs of Am 45.4 48.6	Scotshares 45.2 47.8
Ch'n'ls .. 129.8 134.6	Scotfunds 167.0 175.6
Hill Samuel	Scotgrowth 45.1 47.7
Brit 133.1 139.1	Slater Walker
Cap 227.8 238.6	Growth .. 46.8 49.5
Dollar 41.8 45.0	Assets .. 37.2 39.0
Income .. 178.3 178.3	Hig Inc .. *44.0 46.0
Int 102.2 107.6	Capital Acc 27.8 29.5
Security .. *40.6 42.8	Surinvest
Financial .. *67.6 68.7	Growth .. 47.2 50.5
Janus Secs.	Perform 18.1 19.9
Growth 22.3 24.7	Futur Inc 38.3 40.7
Sel Inv 20.5 21.9	Raw Mats 45.9 48.8
Raw Mats 28.3 29.8	Target Trust Managers
Jessel Britannia	Target Con 35.1 37.1
Bs Cm 41.8 44.7	Target Inc 28.3 31.5
Brit Gen 36.2 38.5	Target Th 34.1 35.9
Com Plus 38.2 40.7	Target Fin 54.8 58.0
Extra In 37.7 38.8	Pfrd 16.1 17.1
Select .... 43.7 47.?	Target Gth 33.3 35.4
Cty of Ldn 53.6 57.0	Target Equ 26.8 28.9
Cap Grwth 35.6 38.1	Profes .. *150.3 154.8
Gold & Gn 81.4 87.0	Trades Union U.T.
New Iss 34.5 37.4	TUUT 45.9 48.1
Fr & Gen *16.4 17.4	Tyndall
Inc 40.1 42.7	Capital .. 116.8 120.4
Inv Tst 28.6 30.4	Cap Acc 126.2 140.4
Key Fund	Income .. 92.2 95.0
Capital 63.4 68.0	Income Ac 121.8 125.6
Income *61.6 68.0	Exempt .. 106.8 110.2
Lloyds	Exempt Ac 117.8 121.4
First Inc 44.5 46.6	Local Auth 81.4 84.9
First Acc 49.3 51.7	Lcl Auth Ac 99.8 101.9
Second Inc 47.1 49.4	Tyndall Nat. & Com.
Second Ac 49.6 52.0	Inc Dist 124.4 129.0
London Wall Group	do Acc .. 133.4 138.3
Cap Prty .. 53.9 56.3	Cap Dist 132.8 137.8
Exp Prty *32.6 34.5	do Acc .. 138.8 143.8
Fin Prty .. 63.0 67.0	T.S.B. Managers
Hgh In Pty 37.? 39.9	TSB 34.8 36.6
Hgh In Se 31.4 32.9	TSB Acc .. 37.0 38.8
Ldn & Wl S 37.8 39.4	Ulster Hambro
Spec Sits 21.0 22.2	Ul Ham G 33.4 35.6
Strhd Pty *27.1 28.5	Vavasseur Group
M & G	Enterprise 125.8 129.0
Gen 135.5 142.4	Accum 45.2 47.1
do Acc 140.0 148.4	Cap Exen *34.1 36.3
2nd Gen 102.6 105.8	Cmnwith 39.0 34.3
do Acc .. 125.0 132.3	Ess Mins *32.2 34.6
Div Fund 69.3 73.6	High Inc 37.8 39.8
Div Fd Ac 92.2 95.9	Inv in Lsre 35.5 38.2
Mgmm *162.6 167.5	Midlander 31.4 33.4
do Acc .. 173.1 177.2	Oil & Eqy 29.3 31.4
FITS 53.1 56.5	Orthodox *98.1 104.0
do Acc 57.2 60.6	Westminster Hambro
Mid & Gen 98.7 102.7	Grth ...... 41.? 44.?
do Acc .. 121.2 126.1	Cap Acc 47.2 49.9
Clyde Inc 51.4 53.5	Income .. 29.2 30.7
do Acc 36.9 39.2	Financial 32.4 34.1
Clyde Gen 58.7 59.8	
do Acc 81.2 83.8	
Special *81.6 88.2	
do Acc 86.9 93.2	

ENTERTAINMENTS GUIDE ★ ☆ ★

CONCERTS

ROYAL ALBERT HALL
GENERAL MANAGER: FRANK J. MUNDY
Kensington, S.W.7.

TOMORROW at 7.30
TCHAIKOVSKY
Swan Lake — Piano Concerto No. 1
Nutcracker Suite — Sleeping Beauty Waltz
OVERTURE "1812" 150 MUSICIANS
Cannon and Mortar Effects
BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
THE BAND OF THE SCOTS GUARDS
MAURICE HANDFORD COLIN HORSLEY
Tickets: 30p. 60p. 80p. £1.10. £1.50 (01-589 8212) Open tomorrow from 10 am

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, at 7.30
VIENNESE NIGHT
Overture: Die Fledermaus — Johann Strauss | Tales from the Vienna Woods — Johann Strauss
A Thousand and One Nights — Johann Strauss | Waltz: Gold & Silver — Lehar
Unfinished Symphony — Schubert | Eine Kleine Nachtmusik — Mozart
Radetsky March — Johann Strauss | Pizzicato Polka — Johann Strauss
| Blue Danube Waltz — Johann Strauss
BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: VILEM TAUSKY
Tickets: 30p, 60p, 80p, £1.10, £1.50 (01-589 8212) and Agents

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, SEPT. 26th, at 7.30
OV. FINGAL'S CAVE .... MENDELSSOHN
L'APRES-MIDI D'UN FAUNE .... DEBUSSY
PIANO CONCERTO No. 2 .... RACHMANINOV
"NEW WORLD" SYMPHONY .... DVORAK
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
VILEM TAUSKY MALCOLM BINNS
Tickets: 30p, 60p, 80p, £1.10, £1.50 (01-589 8212) and Agents

ROBERT PATERSON presents FRIDAY, Oct. 1st, at 7.30
ONLY BRITISH CONCERT
OF RUSSIA'S GREATEST FOLK SINGER
IVAN REBROFF
AND HIS BALALAIKA ENSEMBLE
Programme includes: "Kalinka," "Lara's Theme," "Midnight in Moscow," "Volga Boatman," "The Nightingale," etc.
50p to £1.50 (NOW ON SALE) 01-589 8212 & Agents.

ROBERT PATERSON presents TUES., OCT. 26th at 7.30
ONLY LONDON APPEARANCE OF
JUDY COLLINS
£1.50 to 30p ON SALE TODAY (01-589 8212) & Agents

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL
South Bank of the Thames General Manager: John Denison, C.B.E.

LENINGRAD PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
TOMORROW at 7.30
PROKOFIEV: Suite Romeo & Juliet.
SHOSTAKOVICH: Symphony No. 9.
TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony No. 5.
MONDAY NEXT 20th at 8
BEETHOVEN: Ov. Egmont.
BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 7.
BRAHMS: Symphony No. 4.
Conductor: ARVID YANSONS
TICKETS: From Hall (01-928 3191) and agents

ST JOHN'S, Smith Square, SW 1. TUESDAY NEXT, SEPT. 21, at 7.30
Park Lane Group/Opening Concert 1971/2 Season
COMMEMORATION CONCERT
JOSQUIN DES PRES & STRAVINSKY
1445-1521 — 1882-1971
CANTORES in ECCLESIA MICHAEL HOWARD director
£1.00, 80p, 60p, 40p. Chappell's (01-629 7600) & at door 6.45 on night

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 at 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 at 3.15 p.m.
First London performance of
SHOSTAKOVICH 13th Symphony
("Babi Yar." Set to five poems by YEVTUSHENKO)
SHOSTAKOVICH 2nd Piano Concerto (Thursday)
BEETHOVEN 2nd Piano Concerto (Sunday)
ANDRE PREVIN conductor
RADU LUPU piano
JOHN SHIRLEY-QUIRK baritone AMBROSIAN SINGERS
£1.50, £1.25, £1, 75p, 50p from Royal Festival Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

Wed. 29 Sept. 8 p.m.	HALLE — James Loughran — Shura Cherkassky — S. A. Gorlinsky Ltd	Berlioz .... Overture, Le Corsaire; Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 2 in G; Shostakovich .... Symphony No. 5; £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 75p, 50p

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL
ROBERT PATERSON presents FRI., OCT. 1st 6.15 & 9 p.m.
Return Appearance of
THE KING OF THE BLUES
MEMPHIS SLIM
Tickets: £1.30 to 50p NOW ON SALE (01-928 3191) & Agents

Tonight at 7.45 LONDON MOZART ORCHESTRA
Tue., 21 Sept., 1.5 p.m. JOSEPH COOPER Lecture THE SCHUMANN STORY

FAIRFIELD HALLS CROYDON 01-688 9291
Wednesday 29 September 7.45 p.m.
MOZART *Symphony No. 40 in G minor*
SCHUMANN Piano Concerto in A minor
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 3 "Eroica"
PHILOMUSICA OF LONDON
WILLIAM RUTLEDGE Conductor
JOHN VALLIER Piano

ODEON, HAMMERSMITH. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, at 7 and 9.30
ROBERT PATERSON presents
EXCLUSIVE LONDON APPEARANCE
DUKE ELLINGTON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
50p to £1.50, ON SALE TODAY (01-748 4081) & Agents
PROVINCIAL TOUR
Oct. 19 Southport. Floral Hall. Oct. 20 Bournemouth. Winter Gardens. Oct. 22 Bristol. Colston Hall. | Oct. 23 Nottingham Albert Hall. Oct. 24 Birmingham. Birmingham Theatre.

WIGMORE HALL, W.1
£1.00, 80p, 50p, 30p (935 2141)
Thursday, September 23, at 7.30
The French instrumental and vocal group
LES MENESTRIERS
Music of the 13th to 16th Centuries
Choreaux Management
Outwood, Redhill Surrey. Smallfield 3320.

CITY MUSIC SOCIETY
740th Lunchtime Concert
BISHOPSGATE HALL
Opposite Liverpool Street Station, 230 Bishopsgate, EC.2.
Cyril Smith and Phyllis Sellick
two pianos
Works by Brahms and Ravel
TUES NEXT Sept. 21 at 1.5 p.m.
Admission 20p (incl. programme).

ROSE INLANDER-GOVER announces the following Autumn events:
PURCELL ROOM: Chopin: Poet in Sound. Tomorrow and Sunday Nov. 21 at 2.45 p.m.
WIGMORE HALL STUDIOS: "The Musical Language at the Piano": A series of six informal Demonstrations on consecutive Wednesdays, from 6 to 8 p.m. in Studio 1, starting Sept. 22. Inquiries to 48 Arkwright Road, N.W.3 (01-435 1610).

OPERA & BALLET

COCHRANE THEATRE. 242 7040. Ev 7.45. Sat. Mat. 2.30 (ex Sep 18)
BALLET RAMBERT
'Tis Goodly Sport/Pawn to King 5/Rag Dances.

COLISEUM. Sadler's Wells OPERA. Tonight, Tue. & Fri. next 7.30
RIGOLETTO
Wed. & Sat. next at 6.30
LOHENGRIN
Thur. at 7
CARMEN
Box Office Tel.: 836 3161.

COVENT GARDEN ROYAL BALLET Now booking for perfs. Oct. 9 to Nov. 26: Anastasia, La Fille Mal Gardee, Dances at a Gathering, Rite of Spring, Swan Lake, Giselle, Serenade, Field Figures, Enigma Variations. (240 1066)

COVENT GARDEN ROYAL OPERA Sept. 25 & Oct. 2 at 5 Gotterdammerung. Sept. 27 at 7.30 Das Rheingold. Sept. 28 at 6 Die Walkure. Sept. 30 at 6 Siegfried. Stalls available except Sept. 25. Now booking for perfs. Oct. 8 to Nov. 30: Aida, Fidelio, Falstaff, Rosenkavalier (240 1066)

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Ave. (837 1672). Evgs. 7.30
ENGLISH OPERA GROUP
Tonight, Mon. & Wed. The Turn of the Screw. Tues. & Fri. next King Arthur. Thur. & Sat. next A Midsummer Night's Dream. 50p to £2.

ADELPHI (836 7611). Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thur. at 3.0. Sats. at 4.0. THE MUSICAL OF A LIFETIME
SHOW BOAT
with the immortal Songs of KERN & HAMMERSTEIN

ALDWYCH (836 6404). RSC's 1971-72 London Season Stratford-upon-Avon's A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. (Today 2.30, 7.30. Fri. 7.30 25 m & e); Maxim Gorky's ENEMIES (Mon. & Tues 7.30. Oct. 1, 2 m & e). Harold Pinter's OLD TIMES (Sept. 29 m & e, 30, Oct. 13, 15, 16 m & e). Etherege's THE MAN OF MODE (Wed. 2.30 & 7.30. Thurs 7.30. Oct 11, 12, 13 m & e).

AMBASSADORS (01-836 1171). Evs. 8. Sat. 5 & 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
NINETEENTH BREATHTAKING YEAR

APOLLO (437 2663). Evenings 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. "If we see a better play this year we'll be lucky."—Obs.
FORGET-ME-NOT LANE
by PETER NICHOLS

ASHCROFT CROYDON. 688 9291. 20th Sept. for 1 week AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
FIDDLERS FIVE

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE (836 6056) Evenings 7.0. Sat. 1.0 & 7.15. Faith Brook John Woodvine
IAN McKELLEN as HAMLET
"The Hamlet I've been waiting to see."—Daily Mail. "The play is Mr McKellen."—Clive Barnes.

COMEDY (930 2578). Evs 8.15. Sat. 6.0, 8.40 (Wed. 2.30). (Red. prices 25p to £1). Charles Tingwell, Guy Singleton, Richard Coleman in 6th GREAT YEAR. Terence Frisby's
There's a Girl in My Soup
LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY HIT OF ALL TIME

CRITERION (930 3216). Air conditioned. Evs. 8. Sat. 5.15 & 8.30.
ALAN BATES in BUTLEY
by Simon Gray. Dir.: Harold Pinter. BRILLIANT PLAY.—"ONE OF THE DELIGHTS OF THE YEAR." E. Stan.

DRURY LANE (836 8108). Evs. 7.30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2.30 "A SUMPTUOUS MUSICAL." D. Tel.
THE GREAT WALTZ
A MUSICAL ROMANCE on the life of JOHANN STRAUSS. "HUGELY ENJOYABLE."—S. Tms.

DUCHESS (836 8243). Evenings 8.30 Friday and Saturday 6.15, 8.30. "It's true it is."—Sun. THE
DIRTIEST SHOW IN TOWN
"MAKES 'OH! CALCUTTA!' SEEM LIKE 'LITTLE WOMEN' AND IT'S FUNNIER THAN BOTH."—N.Y.T.

DUKE OF YORK'S (836 5122). Last perfs today 5.45, 8.45. WILFRID HYDE WHITE in William Douglas Home's
THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES
"An evening of gorgeous fooling."

DUKE OF YORK'S 836 5122 Bill Simpson Joyce Blair Jess Conrad Roberta d'Este in a new musical play
ROMANCE!
Evenings at 8.0 (Thurs. 2.45, Sats. 5.0). Previews from Sept. 23 at reduced prices. First night Sept 28 at 7.0.

GARRICK 836 4601. Evs. 8, Sat. 5.45, 8.30. Mats (red prices) Wed. 2.45.
BRIAN RIX ALFRED MARKS
"Two Very Funny Men."—D. Tel.
"DON'T JUST LIE THERE SAY SOMETHING"
"WITH LOVELY GIRLS DARTING ABOUT THE PLACE."—Evg Standard. "CONVULSED THE AUDIENCE."—M. Star.

GLOBE (437 1592). Evenings 7.30
ALAN BADEL as KEAN
A Comedy by Jean-Paul Sartre Hilarious Comedy, acting sensation. St.

THEATRES

HAYMARKET (930 9832). Evgs. 8.0 Mats. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 5.0 & 8.15 ALEC GUINNESS, JEREMY BRETT
A Voyage Round My Father
by JOHN MORTIMER

HER MAJESTY'S (930 6606). 7.30 (Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.30 red. prices). BARRY MARTIN in
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
also starring Stella Moray. 5th Year MUST CLOSE SAT. OCTOBER 2.

KING'S HEAD, Islington. 226 1916. THE LAUGHING CAVALIER by Stanley Eveling. Today-Sun. 1.15 p.m. David Mowat's Anna-Luse and The Diabolist 8.30. Dinner optl. 7.30.

LAMDA THEATRE. 01-373 7017 Logan Place, W 8. THE LAST DANCE OF THE CORMORANTS Mon.-Sat.: 8 p.m. Reduction for students.

LYRIC (437 3686). 8.0 Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Mats Wed. 3.0 (red. prices). ROBERT MORLEY Mary MILLER and Jan HOLDEN
HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES
New Comedy by Alan Ayckbourn. author of "Relatively Speaking." "VERY, VERY FUNNY."—Standard NOW IN ITS SECOND YEAR!

MAY FAIR (629 3036). Evgs. 8.15. Saturdays 6.15 and 8.45. GEORGE COLE in the BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR.—E. Standard Award.
THE PHILANTHROPIST
by Christopher Hampton. BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR.—Plays & Player Award

MERMAID 248 7656 Rest. 248 2835. Evenings 8.0. Mat. Th. & Sat. 3.0.
OTHELLO

NEW THEATRE. 836 3878.
THE NATIONAL THEATRE
Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thur. & Sat. at 3. Until Thur.: THE RULES OF THE GAME. "Paul Scofield—a masterly performance." Fri. & Sat. next: AMPHITRYON 38. "Christopher Plummer—an actor of massive presence." "Geraldine McEwan—the zenith of her career."
OLD VIC. 928 7616. The Belgian National Theatre. Today & Thur. at 2.15 & 7.30. Wed. at 7.30: THE SEVENTH COMMANDMENT. Mon., Tue., Fri. at 7.30. Sat. next 2.15 & 7.30: PANTAGLEIZE.

PALACE (437 6834). 2nd YEAR. Evgs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.30 and 8.30.
DANNY LA RUE
AT THE PALACE with ROY HUDD

PALLADIUM (437 7373). Ntly 6.15, 8.45. Sat. 2.40 To See Such Fun. TOMMY COOPER, CLIVE DUNN, ANITA HARRIS, RUSS CONWAY. It's a £75,000 show & looks it—SM. October 11 for 3 weeks: THE CLIFF RICHARD SHOW Dec. 21: CINDERELLA. Book now.

PHOENIX (836 8611). Mon., Thurs. 8, Fri., Sat. 5.15 (25p to 140p) & 8.30 4th YEAR SMASH HIT MUSICAL
CANTERBURY TALES
"RACIEST, BAWDIEST, MOST GOOD-HEARTED and GOOD HUMOURED SHOW IN LONDON." Sun. Times.

PICCADILLY (437 4506). Evgs. at 7.45 Mats. Weds. and Sats. at 2.30. JUDY PARFITT, MARGARET TYZACK
VIVAT! VIVAT REGINA!
by Robert Bolt with MARK DIGNAM.

PRINCE OF WALES 930 8681. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.10, 8.45. Return of ERIC SYKES JIMMY EDWARDS BIG BAD MOUSE All seats bookable 50p to £1.25. "I never stopped laughing."—E.N. by William Shakespeare

Use prefix 01 only when telephoning from outside London

QUEEN'S 734 1166. Evenings ... Thurs. & Sat. 5.0 & 8.45. "WARREN MITCHELL IS FRANTICALLY FUNNY."—N...
JUMP!

ROUNDHOUSE 267 2564. Evgs. ... Sat. 5 & 8. Limited numb... teachers & students half-pri...
SKYVERS
"Bursting with life & humour ..." Gdn. "I recommend it again."...

ROYAL COURT (730 1745). Com. Sept. 22. Opens Sept. ... HARRY ANDREWS in EDWARD BOND'S
LEAR

ROYALTY 405 8004 Mon., Tu... F. 8.0, W. St. 6.15, 9.0. Admis... SECOND FANTASTIC YEAR
OH! CALCUTTA!
"AMAZING & AMUSING."—D... "THE NUDITY IS STUNNING." "BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL"

ST MARTIN'S 836 1443. Evgs. ... Sat. 5, 8.30 (Wed. 2.45 red ...) MARIUS GORING, JOHN F...
SLEUTH
Now in its Second Thrilling ... "Best for years."—Evg News

SAVOY (836 8888). 8.0 Sat. 5.0 ... Wed. 2.30. 3rd YR Jeremy H... Muriel PAVLOW in W. D. H... Greatest ever Comedy Succes...
THE SECRETARY BIRD

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE (836 ...
HAIR
Evgs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.30 & ... "Magnificent, irresistible."— A few good seats available. Friday first house at 5.30.

SHAW THEATRE 38... Fully air-conditioned NATIONAL YOUTH THEAT... HENRY IV PART II by William Shakespeare Last day 7.0. All seats sol...

STRAND (836 2660) 8.0 (Thu... Reduced prices). Sat. 5.45 & ... Michael CRAWFORD, Linda THO... Tony VALENTINE and Evelyn ...
NO SEX PLEASE—WE'RE BR...
"HYSTERICALLY FUNNY."—S...

THEATRE UPSTAIRS 730 2554. AS TIME GOES BY by Mu... Matura. "Wildly funny."—F...

VAUDEVILLE (836 9988). Even... Mat. Tues. 2.45. Sat. 5 an... MOIRA LISTER, TONY BRIT... LANA MORRIS, TERENCE ALEX... and CICELY COURTNEIDG... in MOVE OVER MRS MARK... "SO FUNNY IS THIS THA... HURTS."—Pch. "Wildly Funny"

VICTORIA PALACE (834 ... Nightly 6.15 and 8.45 £100,000 Spectacular Produ... THE BLACK AND WHITE MINSTREL SHOW
MAGIC OF THE MINST...

WHITEHALL (930 6692/7765) Theatre of Adult Entert... Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8.30 6.15 and 8.45. Sat. 7.30 and ... Controversial Sex Comed...
PYJAMA TOPS
"More sexually arousing th... Calcutta!"—Sheff Tel. 2nd Gr...

WYNDHAM'S (836 3028). Evgs. Sat. 5.0 and 8.15. Thurs. ... CORIN REDGRAVE ... M...
ABELARD and HEL...
"Ronald Millar's ve... play."—Sun. Times. ... mind-stretching experience."—D...

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic) 92... Tnt 6.0 & 9.15. Mon., T... IPHIGENIA—Euripides with ... New York Company. All seat... Return of The Young Vic Co... Th. 8.0 LITTLE MALCOLM ... THE EUNUCHS. All seats ...

TALK OF THE TOWN (734 ... Fully Air Conditioned. From ... Dining & Dancing. At 9.30 ... TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT & ...
LOVELACE WATKINS

CINEMAS

ABC 1. Shaftesbury Avenue. 836 8861. Richard Burton is the VILLAIN (X). 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. Bookable. Late show tonight 11 p.m. Suns. 4.30 and 7.30.

ABC 2. Shaftesbury Avenue 836 8861 A GUNFIGHT (A) 2, 5, 8 pm Bkble. Late Show tonight 11 p.m. Sundays 4.30 & 7.30.

ACADEMY ONE 437 2981. LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (A). Arletty, Barrault Brasseur. 1.20, 4.35, 8.0.

ACADEMY TWO (437 5129). Last 5 days. Olivier in HENRY V (U). *Showing 1.10 3.35, 6.5, 8.40.*

ACADEMY THREE (437 8819). Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI (X) Mifune 2.30, 5.30, 8.25. Sun. 5.30, 8.25.

ASTORIA, Charing Cross Road (580 9562). THE GREAT BATTLE (A) 70mm. Sep. progs. 2.30, 8.0. Bkble.

CAMEO POLY, Oxford Cir (580 1744). Artur Rubinstein in Reichenbach's LOVE OF LIFE (U). Progs. 1.20. 3.40. 5.55, 8.15. *Last 5 days.*

CAMEO ROYAL, Ch. X Rd. 930 6915. KAMA SUTRA (X). PERMISSIVE (X) Late Show tonight 11 p.m

CARLTON 930 3711. Where your nightmares end ... WILLARD (X) begins. Progs. 1.5, 3.0, 5.30, 8.5. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.15 p.m.

CURZON 499 3737. Fully air cond. Louis Malle's DEAREST LOVE (X). Daily 1.40, 4.0, 6.20, 8.40. Sat. 11 p.m Sun 3.10, 5.35, 8.0.

DOMINION, Tottenham Court Road (580 9562). ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER (U). Sep. Progs. 2.30, 7.45. Sun. 4.0 & 8.0. Now Booking! FIDDLER ON THE ROOF (U). From Dec. 10th.

EMPIRE, Leic. Sq. (437 1234). David Lean's RYAN'S DAUGHTER (AA). At 2.25, 7.35. Late Sat. 11.30 Bkble.

ESSOLDO CHELSEA 352 4187. Tonight at 11.30 p.m. Andy Warhol's FLESH (X). Now & All Next Week. Daily 2.10 (ex. Sun.), 5.40, 9.10. Plus NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD (X) Daily 4.0, 7.30.

ESSOLDO SHEPHERDS BUSH 749 1473 Andy Warhol's FLESH (X). Now & *All Next Week. Daily 2.10* (ex. Sun.), 5.40, 9.10 Plus NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD (X). Dolly 4.0, 7.30. Book now for LOVE STORY (AA). Starting Sept 26.

ICA, MALL (930 6393). Sat./Sun. 3 p.m. LAUGH WITH MAX LINDER (U). Sat./Sun. 5, 7, 9. La Mama in FUTZ Plus Genet's UN CHANT D'AMOUR (no certs—but public).

LEICESTER Square Theatre (930 5252) Mike Nichols. Jack Nicholson. Candice Bergen. Arthur Garfunkel. Ann-Margret. Jules Feiffer CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (X) Colour Cont. progs. 11.45 a.m., 1.35 p.m., 3.55 p.m., 6.10 p.m. 8.30 p.m. Suns. 3.55 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 8.30 p.m. Late show Fri. & Sats. 11.15. Royal Circle seats may be booked in advance.

ODEON, Haymarket (930 2738/2771). THE MUSIC LOVERS (X). Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson. Sep. progs. Bookable 2.0, 5.15, 8.25. Sun. 4.30, 8.0. Late sh Sat. 11.45.

ODEON, Leicester Square (930 6111). Walt Disney Productions' SCANDALOUS JOHN (U). Cont. progs. 2.0, 3.55, 6.15, 8.35. Sunday 3.55, 6.15, 8.35.

ODEON, Marble Arch (723 2011). BLIND TERROR (X). 1.30, 4.45, 8.15, 11.45.

ODEON, St Martin's Lane (836 0691). Milos Forman's Brilliant Comedy TAKING OFF (X). Screenings each day at 2.0, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50. Plus Fri. & Sat. 11.15 Weekday Progs 3.0, 5.40, 5.55, 8.15. Sun. Progs 3.40, 5.55, 8.15.

PARIS-PULLMAN, Sth. Ken. 373 5898. Paul Scofield in KING LEAR (A). Today 5.45, 8.20. ENDS 29th SEPT.

PARAMOUNT, Lower Regent Street. 839 6494. LOVE STORY (AA). *Progs.* 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40. Late Show 11.30 p.m. Suns. 4.20, 6.30, 8.40.

PLAZA, Lower Regent St. 930 8944. FRIENDS (X). Progs. 2.45, 4.40, 6.45, 8.55. Late Show Saturday 11.30 p.m.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic Sq. 437 8181. Woody Allen's BANANAS (AA) Sep. perfs 2.30, 6.15, 9.0. 11.45 Bkble.

RITZ, Leic. Sq. Clint Eastwood KELLY'S HEROES (A). Progs. 2.0, 5.0, 8.0. Late show at 11.15 p.m.

STUDIO ONE Oxford Circus (437 3300) Steve McQueen LE MANS (U). Progs 1.35, 3.45, 6.0, 8.25.

VENUS (485 9658). Off Kentish Town Rd. NW 1. THE WANDERER (A). 4.50, 6.50, 8.55. No perfs Sun.

WARNER RENDEZVOUS, Leic. Sq. (439 0791). THE DEVILS (X). SEPARATE PERFORMANCES. Wkdys 1.30, 3.50, 6.10, 8.45. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11 p.m. Sun. 3.30, 5.50, 8.20. NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED AFTER THE FILM STARTS. Normal prices. £1 10 seats bookable.

WARNER WEST END, Leic. Sq. (439 0791). SUMMER OF '42 (X). Progs. 2.0, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. Sat. 11 p.m.

ART EXHIBITIONS

GIMPEL FILS, 5 South Molton ... W.1. 01-493 2488. VASA... "Kanta" picture. In edition...

MARLBOROUGH FINE AR... 39 Old Bond St., W.1. MASTERS OF THE 20th CEN... Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12 ... Until Sept. 30 (New premises at 6 Albemarl... closed September for alteratio...)

MARJORIE PARR GALLERY Kings Road, Chelsea, SW 3. ... BLACKER—Batik Paintings. ... day Saturday. Until October ...

MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS 17/18 Old Bond St., W.1. ... NENT EXHIBITION OF OR... GRAPHIC AND MULTIPLES. 10-8.30. Sats. 10-12 30

Brighton

BRIGHTON, ROYAL PAVILION ... seaside Palace of the Prince ... later King George IV. The ... magnificence of the inte... unequalled in Europe. Regency... tion. Daily 10-8, including S... Admission 25p. Reduced ra... children and parties.

EXHIBITIONS

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL
Son et Lumière Revival Evenings ... Sun. & Mon. at 8.30 p.m. Box O... New Bond St., W.1. Tel. 01-49...

Erica Pearce—landscapes & ... paintings & prints, September ... Sun Lounge, Fairfield Halls, C... 10.30-7.00.

"ROYAL OPERA HOUSE" ... Victoria & Albert Museum un... 10. Weekdays 10-6. Tuesday ... Sunday 2.30-6.

CINEMAS (Outside London)

Manchester

ABC ARDWICK 27... PUPPET ON A CHAIN (A... 1.20, 3.50, 6.20, 8.50, ... Sun. Kirk Douglas GUNFIGH...

ABC DEANSGATE CLINT EASTWOOD KELLY'S HEROES (A). 2...

GAUMONT, Oxford Street THE MUSIC LOVERS ... At 2.30 and 7.30. All Seats ...

MANCHESTER FILM THE... Oxford Street. 237 0497. ... all. TELL THEM WILLIE ... HERE (AA) and SECRET ... MONY (X). Sep. perfs. 2.3... Sunday for 7 days: Vaness... grave's Cannes prize-winni... formance as ISADORA (AA). 7.15 (feature 7.30). Mats. We... 3.0.

REX Wilmslow ... Dustin Hoffman—Arthur Pe... LITTLE BIG MAN (AA) (14+). 7.45 (8.5). Wed...

STUDIO 1, Oxford Rd. Tel. 23... Last day PUPPET ON A CHAI... Col. 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.... LCP 8.0. Special Preview at the Late ... TONIGHT 11 p.m. AND FR... SUNDAY Sex technique for the ADULT ... Oswalt Kolle's SEXUAL PARTNERSHIP (X) Sun. 2.55, 5.35, 8.15. Wee... 3.10, 5.50, 8.30. Jon Pertwee HOW TO UNDRESS IN PUBLIC WITHOUT UNDU... EMBARRASSMENT (X) Sun. 4.35, 7.15. Weekdays ... 4.55, 7.35.

STUDIO 2, Oxford Rd. Tel. ... Last day THE LANDLORD ... Col. 1.0, 4.45, 8.30. CO... COMES TO HARLEM (... 2.55, 6.40. STARTS SUNDAY In the Bullring they'll pay ... on man kill another! Kirk Douglas Johnny ... A GUNFIGHT (A) Col. Sun. ... 8.5. Weekdays 2.5, 5.20, ... Dave Allen SQUEEZE A FLOWER (U) Sun. 3.0, 6.15. Wdays 3.35, ... May be seen by UNACCOMPANIED Childre...

TATTON LUXUR CINEMAS ... MAJOR ... SOLDIER BLUE (X) 1 perf. 8 p.m. Pullman and ... Seats bookable ... MINOR ... Final Week Michael Caine, GET CARTER ... Evenings 8 p.m. Sat. 6 & 8... All Seats Bookable

THEATRE ROYAL CINERA... Telephone: 834 9366 HOW THE WEST WAS WON Separate performances 2.30 and ...

Stockport

DAVENPORT Telephone 483 ... (70m.) THE DIRTY DOZEN ... 1 perf. 7.45. 6.45 Pullman ... Circle Seats bookable in adva...

FORSYTH BROS. Est. ... wish to buy GRAND & UPRIGHT PIA... by BECHSTEIN STEINWAY, ... BLÜTHNER 126 DEANSGATE, MANCHEST... Telephone 061-834 2281

THEATRES (Outside London)

Manchester

LIBRARY THEATRE COMPANY FORUM THEATRE 437 9663 Wythenshawe Town Centre Tues.-Fri. 7.30, Sat. 8.0 Patricia Heneghan and Mil Pratt in LORNA AND TED By John Hale Sep 22-Oct. 9 LIBRARY THEATRE 236 7406 Mon.-Fri. 7.30, Sat. 8.0 Wed. Mat. 2.30 Kenneth Farrington in WAITING FOR GODOT By Samuel Beckett. Sept. 23, Oct. 9 *Full Brochure from Box Offices*

PALACE (061-236 0184). Comm. Mon. Sept. 20 for 2 weeks World Premiere of a new Musical! HOWARD KEEL DANIELLE DARRIEUX AMBASSADOR Evgs. 7.30. Matinees Weds. Sats. 2.30. Stalls £1.50, £1.35, £1.05 and 75p. Circle £1.50, £1.05. *U/Circle 60p. 50p.* 18 Dec. on ALADDIN with Freddie Davies, Anita Harris and wonderful cast.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE Box Office tel 273 5696 (10.15-6 p.m.) Nightly at 7.30. Mats Weds and Sats. at 2.30 Ends Sept. 25 TOM COURTENAY in CHARLEY'S AUNT Also booking Sept. 29 to Oct. 30 JOURNEYS END

Bolton

OCTAGON THEATRE (Bolton 20661). Tuesday, Aug. 31 for three weeks THE FATHER, by Strindberg. Direct from the Old Vic Theatre, London. Evenings at 7.30 p.m. not Monday. Tickets 30p, 45p, 60p from Frames, 42 Oxford Street, Manchester.

Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM REPERTORY THEATRE Broad Street From October 14 FIRST IMPRESSIONS Musical of Pride and Prejudice Mon.-Fri. 7.30 Sats. 5 and 8.30. Weds. 2.30. Box Office 021-236 4455. Open 10-6.

Chester

GATEWAY THEATRE CHESTER
Tel. 40393
AUTUMN SEASON 1971
Wed. Sept. 29 to Sat. Oct. 9 "ALL MY SONS" By ARTHUR MILLER Studio Plays start Friday, Oct. 1. Tel. Box Office for further details.

Crewe

CREWE THEATRE
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
NOT NOW, DARLING
Hilarious Farce with Furs. Tuesday, Sept. 21, until Oct. 2 incl. IRMA LA DOUCE The Legendary Parisian Musical. Box Office 0270 55620.

Derby

PLAYHOUSE (47929). September 25. Agatha Christie's LOVE FROM A STRANGER. Weeknights 7.30. Sats. 8.0. Weds. mat. 2.30.

Leeds

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE (0532) 42111 Evenings 7.30, Sat. mat. 3.0. This week: Colin Wilson's PICTURES IN A BATH OF ACID with ALFRED BURKE as Strindberg. Next week: Until Thursday Noel Coward's FALLEN ANGELS.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL PLAYHOUSE 051-709 8363 DIAMOND JUBILEE SEASON Until September 25 BAREFOOT IN THE PARK famous comedy by Neil Simon. Commencing September 29 BORSTAL BOY by Brendan Behan British Premiere. Box Office open daily 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Season Tickets—five plays for the price of four now on sale.

Nottingham

NOTTINGHAM PLAYHOUSE. Tel. 45671. Evgs. 7.30. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0. No performances Monday. Public Preview Tuesday. Tickets 30p. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. (mat. & evg.) LEONARD ROSSITER as RICHARD III

Oldham

OLDHAM COLISEUM 624 2829 Tues. to Fri. 7.30. Sat. 4 p.m. & 7.30 BOYS IN THE BAND (Unsuitable for Children) September 21: Chase Me, Comrade

Stoke-on-Trent

VICTORIA THEATRE (0782) 68962 Tonight at 7.30 HANDS UP—FOR YOU THE WAR IS ENDED! Next week: SAVED, by Edward Bond.

Stratford-upon-Avon

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE THEATRE Seats available next few weeks: MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING Eve: Sept. 29. Mat. Sept. 18. DUCHESS OF MALFI Eves: Sept. 30; Oct. 7 TIMON OF ATHENS Eves: Sept. 24, 27, 28; Oct. 2, 6. Mat: Sept. 25 Party bookings can be arranged Write or phone Box Office S/Avon (0789) 2271.
OTHELLO
Eves: Sept. 21, 22, 27, 28
MERCHANT OF VENICE
Eves: Sept. 23 (5.30 p.m.)
MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
Mat.: Sept. 25
Full details of substitutions to end season from Box-Office S/Avon (0789) 2271.

هكذا من الأجل

THEATRES

AUCTIONS AND COLLECTIONS

By Order of the Executors of the late J. V. Edge, Esq.

WOOD END, THORNTHWAITE, KESWICK

One of the finest small residential and agricultural estates of its kind *in the country, in the heart of the Lake District* overlooking Skiddaw and with frontage on to Bassenthwaite Lake. Built in 1925 the residence offers four reception rooms, five bedrooms, good domestic quarters, full oil fired central heating, garaging for three cars. Beautifully maintained and wooded grounds. Two service cottages, tenanted home farm and amenity woodlands.

IN ALL 127 ACRES.

AUCTION SALE 13th OCTOBER at 3 p.m.

HENRY SPENCER & SONS,
The Square, Retford, Notts. Tel.: Retford (0777) 2531/4.

ALSO THE CONTENTS OF THE HOUSE comprising: English Furniture, Decorative Porcelain and Pottery, Silver and Plate, Pictures, Ornamental Items, Books, Glass, Linen, Kitchen and outside effects. 1970 Vauxhall Viva SL Saloon Car.

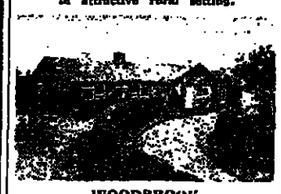
AUCTION SALE 14th OCTOBER at 10-30 a.m.

View day from 10 a.m., 13th October, 1971.

Catalogues for sale of contents 20p from Henry Spencer & Sons, The Art Auctioneers, 15 Exchange Street, Retford, Notts. Tel.: Retford (0777) 2304 and 3768 (3 lines) or in each case from: Smith-Woolley & Co., Land Agents, Collingham, Newark, Notts. Tel.: Collingham 456 and at Woodstock and Ashwell, Herts.

By order of Mortgagees in Possession
AUCTION — OCTOBER 15
Of interest to Land Developers & Builders
9 ACRES RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LAND
RHOSNEIGR, ANGLESEY
The planning permission for 55 dwellings. Wonderful position one minute from sea.
Illustrated Particulars with plan from the joint auctioneers.
SWETENHAM WHITEHOUSE DEW & CO.,
5 ST. WERBURGH STREET, CHESTER (Tel. 43222) and 9 CONWAY ROAD, COLWYN BAY (Tel. 30451)
W. H. COOKE & ARKWRIGHT,
148 HIGH STREET, BANGOR, CAERNARVONSHIRE (Tel. 2414).

SUPERBLY DESIGNED MODERN BUNGALOW
in attractive rural setting.



WOODBROOK
SIDDINGTON
Near MACCLESFIELD
AREA ¾ ACRE
Porch, entrance hall, cloakroom, lounge, dining-room, fitted kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath with bathroom en suite. Outside: Utility area, laundry, boiler-room, double garage, double greenhouse, etc.
Oil-fired central heating.
ON VIEW: Weds. and Sats. from 2.30 pm to 4.30 pm.
FOR SALE BY AUCTION at THE ANGEL HOTEL, KNUTSFORD, on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, at 3 pm. (unless previously sold).
JOHN BRAGGINS & CO.
37 Princess St., Knutsford (Tel. 2618). Solicitors: HOWLEYS & BLEWITTS, 35 Spring Gardens, Manchester (Tel. 061-834 9866).

SPLENDID BUILDING PLOT
in the centre of
GREAT BUDWORTH
AREA 826 square yards or thereabouts
An excellent Building Plot situated in one of the most attractive villages in Cheshire, which is designated as a Conservation Area. Outline Planning Permission for one dwelling.
FREEHOLD and with VACANT POSSESSION.
INSPECTION: May be made at any reasonable time of day.
FOR SALE BY AUCTION at THE ANGEL HOTEL, KNUTSFORD on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, at 3 pm.
JOHN BRAGGINS & CO.
37 Princess St., Knutsford (Tel. 2618). Solicitors: BELLAIRS and ERIC SMITH, 1 Dysart Buildings, Nantwich (Tel. 64021)

A PICTURESQUE XVIIth CENTURY COTTAGE RESIDENCE
in delightful rural situation

THE COTTAGE,
SOMERFORD BOOTHS,
Near CONGLETON
AREA ¼ ACRE
Porch, Lounge hall, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, utility area, wine cellar, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Outbuildings include: Double garage, games room, laundry, double garage/implement store, greenhouse etc.
Heating from electric radiators.
ON VIEW: Weds. and Sats. from 2.30 pm to 4.30 pm.
FOR SALE BY AUCTION at THE ANGEL HOTEL, KNUTSFORD, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, at 3 pm.
JOHN BRAGGINS & CO.
37 Princess St., Knutsford (Tel. 2618). Solicitors: ELLIS, ELLIS & BOULTON, 188 Wilmslow Road, Crewe Telephone 55556.

DETACHED COUNTRY HOUSE
With land and outbuildings.
THE LAURELS
NORTHWICH ROAD
ALLOSTOCK
Near KNUTSFORD
AREA 2½ ACRES including paddock
Porch, hall, lounge, dining room, living room, kitchen, larder, rear porch, 3 beds, dressing room/4th bedroom, bathroom, sep. w.c.
Oil-fired central heating.
Useful range of outbuildings including: 2 *garages, stables, utility room, etc.*
ON VIEW: Weds. and Sats. from 2.30 pm to 4.30 pm.
FOR SALE BY AUCTION (Unless previously sold) at THE ANGEL HOTEL, KNUTSFORD, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, at 3 pm.
JOHN BRAGGINS & CO.
37 Princess St., Knutsford (Tel. 2618). Solicitors: T. M. FRYER, Post Office Chambers, King Street, Knutsford (Tel. 2312).

By order of R. C. Johnston, Esq., FCA, Liquidator, Re JOHN EDWARDS and CO., LTD. (in members Voluntary Liquidation)
49 NAYLOR STREET, LIVERPOOL 5
MARSH LYONS & CO.
WILL SELL BY AUCTION on the Premises, as a going concern on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1971, commencing at 11 am.
The Wood Casemaking Machinery, etc.,
including Dowtailing Machines, Printing and Branding Machines, Six and Twelve Track Nailing Machines, Circular Saw Benches, Grooving, Cross-cut and Band Saws, Moulding Machines, Planing Machines, and General Works and Office Equipment, and the residual stock of Timber, Nails, etc.
On View: Monday and Tuesday, September 27-28 from 10 am to 4 pm.
Further particulars from the Auctioneers, 19 Dale Street, Liverpool L2 2EZ. Telephone 051-236 8812.

On TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 at ARTINGSTALL & HIND will sell by AUCTION at 378/380 Deansgate, Knott Mill, Manchester 3. (Tel. 834 4559), commencing at 11 am
Household Furniture
On view: Monday, September 20, from 10 am to 4 pm.
NEXT THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
AUCTION ROOMS, 380 DEANSGATE, KNOTT MILL, MANCHESTER 3.
ARTINGSTALL & HIND
will conduct a SPECIAL SALE BY AUCTION OF
Jewellery
and other accountable pledges, being the property pledged with the various pawnbrokers as named in the catalogue.
CATALOGUES PRICE 5p (by post 7½p) Tuesday, September 28
Antique and Modern Furniture

SHORT NOTICE OF SALE
of interest to Shopkeepers, Market Traders and members of the general public
On instructions from O. Sunderland, Esq., FCA, Trustee in Bankruptcy re: J. & P. Fallon, Fallsworth Mill, Ashton Road West, Failsworth.
Toys, Games, Fancy Goods, Children's Books, Paperbacks, Cosmetic Sundries, Greeting Cards, etc.
On view: Tuesday and Wednesday, September 21 and 22, 1971, from 10 am to 4 pm.
Further particulars from Brady & Son, Chartered Surveyors, Chartered Auctioneers, Estate Agents, 17 Warren St., Stockport, SK1 1UF, Cheshire. Tel. 061-480 2252 (3 lines)

ALTRINCHAM
CHARMING GEORGIAN HOUSE
46 THE DOWNS
Hall, lounge, dining-room, morning-room, kitchen/breakfast-room, scullery, 4 bedrooms, bathroom and wc; cobbled courtyard; utility room, wc; and an unusually beautiful garden.
Viewing: Wednesdays and Saturdays between 2.30 pm and 4 pm.
TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY AUCTION by
David Morrison and Son
at THE UNICORN HOTEL, ALTRINCHAM, on THURSDAY NEXT, SEPTEMBER 23, at 7 pm (unless previously sold).
Illustrated brochures from the Auctioneers, Old Market Place, Altrincham (Tel. 928 3646); 207 Ashley Road, Hale (Tel. 928 7249); and at Lymm.
Solicitors: LEAK, ALMOND and PARKINSON, 76 King St., Manchester.

Re DENIS COLLINS CONSTRUCTION LTD. in Liquidation.
THE PLANT YARD, GARNER STREET, CLIFFE VALE, HANLEY, STOKE-ON-TRENT
F. S. AIREY, ENTWISTLE & CO.
are instructed by Norman A. Armstrong, Esq., the Liquidator herein to SELL BY PEDIGREE AUCTION on the Premises at above on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1971, commencing at 2 pm precisely, the
MODERN CIVIL ENGINEERING PLANT
MOTOR TRANSPORT
EQUIPMENT AND RESIDUAL MATERIALS
Including
THREE "JCB" 3C Mk II EXCAVATORS, new May 1971; BY-MAC 560 B EXCAVATOR; TWO FIAT 615 TRACTORS, new 1969; FOUR FORD D 800 TIPPERS, 1970/1969; D 750 TIPPER, 1968; FORD TRANSIT 1400 XL Van, 1971; FORD CORTINA 1600 GL Van; Road Rollers; Vibrollers; Site Huts and Shelters; Office Equipment (including nearly new GESTETNER 460 Electric Duplicator, Safes, General Effects, and miscellaneous stores.
On view day prior to sale from 10 am to 4 pm, on morning of sale or earlier by appointment.
Catalogues and further information from: THE AUCTIONEERS, 33 Cross Street, Manchester M2 7AQ 061-834 9177) and 18 Wood Street, Bolton. 25564).

CAPES, DUNN & CO.
Auctioneers of Antique Furniture and Fine Art since 1826
The Auction Galleries,
38 Charles Street, off Princess Street, Manchester,
will Sell by Auction on
WEDNESDAY NEXT, 22nd SEPTEMBER, at 12 noon
FINE OIL PAINTINGS, WATER COLOUR DRAWINGS AND PRINTS
including examples by O. Bowen, A. Clarke, T. Collier, T. S. Cooper, Hadfield Cubley, E. Davis Dunlop, J. H. L. De Haas, J. Harding, A. W. Hunt, A. John, F. Nicholson, E. A. Penley, S. Prout, A. W. Rich, T. M. Richardson, Harold Riley, P. Sandby, Tuson G. Vincent.
On View: TUESDAY NEXT, 21st SEPTEMBER, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Catalogues 7½p. Telephone: 061-273 6060.

By Direction of MESSRS. JOHN TAYLOR (SHUDEHILL) LTD., JEWELLERS, due to the Compulsory Purchase of premises for redevelopment.
CAPES, DUNN & CO.
Will Sell by Auction without reserve on
MONDAY, 4th OCTOBER, at 12 noon, upon the Premises:
22 CORPORATION STREET, MANCHESTER 4
VALUABLE MODERN SHOP FIXTURES AND FITTINGS
Carpets, Office Equipment, Safes, etc.
On View: Saturday, 2nd October, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and morning of sale from 10 a.m. Catalogues 7½p. Telephone: 061-273 6060.

NORTH HEREFORDSHIRE
In the Arrow Valley in the renowned Village of Eardisland. Hereford 13 miles.
An extremely fertile stockrearing Farm
THE COURT HOUSE, EARDISLAND,
Near Leominster
166 ACRES

Georgian Farmhouse, part dating from the sixteenth century, Hall, 2 Recep. rooms, Kitchen and Utility room, 4 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. OIL-FIRED CENTRAL HEATING. *Lawned Gardens.* COTTAGE and BUNGALOW. Compact range of farmbuildings. PERIOD MILL (partly derelict). UNIQUE SYSTEM OF SLUICE DITCH IRRIGATION. FISHING ON THE RIVER ARROW. Ref.: 7560.
FOR SALE BY AUCTION IN LOTS (unless previously sold privately) at THE GREEN DRAGON HOTEL, HEREFORD, on Wednesday, October 13, at 3 pm.
Joint Auctioneers:
JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF,
25 Nicholas Street, Chester. (Tel.: 28361/4)
Offa House, St Peters Square, Hereford. (Tel.: 2016'9)
Solicitors: Lambe Corner & Co., 37 Bridge Street, Hereford.

CHESHIRE
Chester 7 miles; Liverpool 25 miles; Manchester 30 miles.
DISTINCTIVE COUNTRY RESIDENCE WITH SUPERB VIEWS OF CHESHIRE PLAIN AND DELAMERE FOREST

FOREST WAY, WASTE LANE,
KELSALL
Hall, Cloakroom, 2 Reception rooms, Kitchen, Utility room, 4 Bedrooms, Bathroom, sep. w.c., 3 Bedrooms. MATURED LANDSCAPED GARDEN. PADDOCK AVAILABLE. *Double Garage* and Garden Store. Ref.: 7597.
FOR SALE BY AUCTION (unless previously sold privately) at THE BLOSSOMS HOTEL, CHESTER, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, at 3 pm.
Joint Auctioneers:
JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF,
25 Nicholas Street, Chester. (Tel.: 28361/4)
BERESFORD ADAMS and SON,
The Cross, Chester. (Tel.: 42101)
Solicitors: Sedgley, Caldecott & Co., King Street, Knutsford. (Tel.: 4234)

W. H. ROBINSON & CO
Chartered Surveyors
Chartered Auctioneers and
Estate Agents
79 Mosley Street, Manchester, M2 3LP. Tel. 061-236 2281.
8 Grove Avenue, Wilmslow. Tel. 95 25234 incl. Sat. a.m.
PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENTS
AUCTION
AT A MODEST RESERVE
PREMISES
CHICHESTER ROAD, HULME
Substantial property together with an enclosed yard, close to the New Moss Side District Shopping Centre, near the Mancunian Way.
Also INVESTMENT PROPERTY
in
MANCHESTER, SALFORD, STRETFORD, STOCKPORT & WHALEY BRIDGE
For Sale by Auction on WEDNESDAY, 13th OCT., 1971 at THE ESTATE EXCHANGE MANCHESTER
NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL
MODERN BUNGALOW, THE BEECH MOUNT—together with BROOKVALE FARM — SIMISTER, PRESTWICH
will NOT now be offered for sale by auction on Tuesday, 28th Sept., 1971, having been sold privately.
W. H. ROBINSON & CO

ON WEDNESDAY NEXT, SEPTEMBER 22 at 11 am prompt
M. Isaacs & Son, F.S.V.A.
WILL SELL AT THE SALEROOMS, 76 MOSLEY STREET, MANCHESTER M2 3FX.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS for all rooms, as usual. Carpets, 60 Lots of Watches, Gestetner 300 Duplicator, Jewellers Scales, TVs, New Hand Tools, Curtains, 40 doz. Acroplane Kits, 110 pairs of Gent's Bowling Shoes, Mink Stole, 11 Double Elephant Drawing Boards, Light Oak Office Tables, Desks, 3 Office Safes, Typewriters, etc. ON VIEW: Morning of Sale. Telephone 061-236 5063/3082. PLEASE NOTE: THE ABOVE SALE-ROOMS AND OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAY & TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 AND 21.

By Order of
PLATT INTERNATIONAL LTD., Bradford Road, Batley, Yorkshire (Formerly Prince, Smith & Stells Ltd.)
ON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 6 and 7, at 11 am PROMPT EACH DAY
M. ISAACS & SON, FSVA
will SELL BY AUCTION ON THE ABOVE PREMISES
170 MACHINE TOOLS
and
General Engineering Equipment
Approx. 130 Tons of Ferrous and Non-Ferrous BAR STOCK. Complete Canteen Equipment and Furnishings. Plating Shop, Heat Treatment, Vast Quantity of General Stores, H.S.S. Cutting Tools, 5-ton Overhead Crane. Inspection Equipment, etc. (Over 1,000 lots)
ON VIEW: Thursday, Friday, and Monday, September 30, October 1 and 4, from 10 am to 4 pm, and mornings of sale.
Further particulars and catalogues (10p) from the Auctioneers' Offices, 76 Mosley Street, Manchester M2 3FX. Tel. 061-236 5063/3082.

BY ORDER OF THE DEREK HARTLE ORGANISATION
Due to the Closure of the PLANT HIRE DIVISION
Railway Street, off Astley Street, DUKINFIELD, Cheshire.
ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, AT 11 AM PROMPT
M. ISAACS & SON, F.S.V.A.
WILL SELL BY AUCTION ON THE ABOVE PREMISES
LATE-MODEL MOBILE CRANES
AND PLANT-HANDLING EQUIPMENT
including:
3 COLES 12T 6 x 4, 12 TON (1968)
HYDROCON 6 TON STRUTT JIB (1965)
5 IRON FAIRY SAPPHIRE 50 " 6 TON (1967/8)
2 IRON FAIRY 6 TON (1966 & 1968)
2 FORD "D" CUSTOM CAB WASTE DISPOSAL VEHICLES (1970)
1968 DODGE ARTICULATED UNIT WITH 3 YORK TRAILERS
NISSEN HUT 66ft. x 24ft.
Fork Lift Trucks, Ford Transit, Ford Thames, and Bedford 7cwt. and 15cwt. Vans; 1967 Morris Oxford; Waste Skips, Chain Blocks, Jacks, Slings, Vehicle Spares; Electric Welding Set, Tarpaulin Sheets, Site Cabin, Office Furniture, and numerous other Items.
ON VIEW: Tuesday & Wednesday, September 21 & 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Morning of Sale.
Further Particulars & Catalogues (10p) from the Auctioneer's Office, 76 Mosley Street, Manchester M2 3FX. Tel.: 061-236 5063/3082.

QUICK CROSSWORD No. 510

ACROSS
1. Equestrian dress (6-5).
9. Wash through (5).
10. Bird (3).
11. Scottish loch (3).
12. Snake (7).
14. Expert (5).
15. Freed (6).
17. Dealer in textiles (6).
20. Form an opinion on (5).
22. Flower (7).
24. Jump on one foot (3).
25. Consume (3).
26. Somerset borough (5).
28. Exchange operative (11).

DOWN
2. Hostelry (3).
3. Girl's name (5).
4. Invited visitors (6).
5. Flatter (7).
6. Vacuous (5).
7. Buchan novel (7, 4).
8. Postal material (6-3).
13. Deer (3).
16. Go ahead of (7).
18. Mountain pass (3).
19. Grasp (6).
21. Double (5).
23. Ham (5).
27. Silly creature (3).

Solution No. 509

Across: 1 Cramp; 4 Dudgeon; 8 Ray; 9 Moose; 10 Ecstasy; 11 Instantaneous; 14 Ems; 16 Imbue; 17 Sky; 19 Normal service; 21 Wedding; 23 Tired; 24 Axe; 25 Resigns; 26 Duped.

Down: 1 Compile 2 Arouses; 3 Prevaricating; 4 Dye; 5 Disintegrated; 6 Erato; 7 Noyes; 12 Tubes; 13 Usk; 15 Moo; 17 Stirrup; 18 Yielded; 19 Newer; 20 Rides; 22 Gas.

COURSES AND SEMINARS

GOETHE INSTITUTE MANCHESTER
THE AUTUMN TERM FOR GERMAN LANGUAGE COURSES ON ALL LEVELS BEGINS 27th SEPTEMBER.
Special courses: BUSINESS GERMAN, TRANSLATION, GERMAN RADIO PLAYS.
For further details apply:
GOETHE INSTITUTE
57 JOHN DALTON STREET, MANCHESTER M2 6HG.
Tel.: 061-834 4635.

SITUATIONS

HORROCKSES SOUTH AFRICA
require
AUTOMATIC LOOM OVERLOOKERS
with experience on NORTHROP, SAURER, RUTI, for their weaving mill situated in the western cape, 45 miles from Capetown.
Good rates of pay. Production bonus. Medical aid, Pension.
Accommodation at low rent. Passage paid. Five year contract.
Apply giving full details to
M. Crook, 34 St. Stephens Avenue, Bispham, Blackpool.

MANAGERS & EXECUTIVES

HAROLD TEXTILES: PERSONAL ASSISTANT to Managing Director, of long established company, part of large group engaged in imports and distribution of household textiles, seeks person with knowledge of this trade and preferably but not essential: good education and appearance. Age 25-35. Applications to: HAROLD TEXTILES LTD., 12 Baltic Street, London, E.C.1. salary by arrangement.

MARKETING / SALES MANAGER required by MANUFACTURERS with annual sales of several millions are seeking an energetic man, age group 30-40, of good experience and achievement in marketing and sales matters in a textile environment. Initiative is essential; for right man, progress to full management responsibility is expected in a key place within two years. Based Manchester area; salary by negotiation, but not less than £2,500 per annum, company car, expenses, pension scheme, etc. Address fully, in confidence, to Sales Director, TX 58 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

SCIENTISTS AND TECHNOLOGISTS

PHYSICIST/TECHNOLOGIST required to assist in the development work in publishing and Gravure Inks; experience in printing ink technology or associated fields essential; salary by negotiation. Applications please write to Wardley Industries Ltd., Greenbury Place, East Boldon, Tyne and Wear.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TO LET

Manchester City Centre
Second-floor Showroom
and Office Premises
PROVISION HOUSE, Mount St.
8,000 Sq. Ft. with dual aspect display windows.
Rental at £3,500 p.a. exclusive.
Apply H. NORRIS & SON,
Albert Square, Manchester.
M2 6LF. Tel. 061-834 8375.

PRIVATE PROPERTY

HOUSES

WHITEGATE, CHOL.—New HOUSE converted to Flats and Owner's Quarters; 2 rooms for sale; £7,500 property with no agents. Address The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

FOR SALE, TWO PRIVATE DETACHED HOUSES, overlooking Vale of Clwyd, North Wales. Telephone: Rhyl 214.

LEGAL NOTICES

MONEYLENDERS ACT, 1927—Moneylenders (Summary Jurisdiction) Rules, 1927. MANCUNIAN CREDIT & CO. LTD., of 5 Brunswick Street, Ardwick, Manchester M13 0EW HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the City Magistrates' Court for the City and Borough of Manchester sitting in Spinningfields Square, Manchester, on Monday, the thirteenth day of December, 1971, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for a Certificate under the Moneylenders Act, 1927, authorising me to use of a Moneylender's Licence to carry on the business of a Moneylender under the title of Mancunian Credit and Supply Co. at 5 Brunswick Street, Ardwick, Manchester.—Dated this 13th day of September, 1971.
E. M. STEWART, Director.

BUSINESS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ACETATE KNITTED LININGS, 40in. panel shades for sale, 25,000 yards. Address TX 157 The Guardian, 21 John Street, London W.C.1.

COTTON DUCK, 100in wide and dyed, 8/10 ounces; also CALICO, large quantities required. Address TX 1153 Guardian, 21 John St., London WC1.

CRIMPLENE suiting Stocks required for Export. Sesto Textiles, 118 Farringdon Road, London E.C.1

ENGINEERING COMPANY FOR SALE situated in S.E. Lancashire less than 1 mile from M62 motorway; in excess of 40 modern machine tools and employing 40 people; over 10,000 sq. ft. of property; reasonable order book, trading profitably; price £35,000 inclusive of property. Address TX 60 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

LIMITED CAPACITY AVAILABLE IN FIRST-CLASS MACHINE SHOP
Boring, Turning, Milling, Grinding, and Honing. 500 hours per week. Apply Mr Paul Mellor, N.R.J. Limited, Sub-Contracts. Tel 061-480 5926

SURPLUS STOCK required: factory clearance, mail order clearance, office furniture, discontinued lines, etc., quantities distance no object. Contact Mr Ravenscroft, Aqueduct Mill, Aqueduct Street, Preston, Lancs. Tel.: 52688 and 54999.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

EDUCATIONAL

CASABLANCA LANGUAGE SCHOOL
urgently requires
ENGLISH TEACHER
Graduate with some experience preferred for October. Salary £1,200. Fare refunded.
Write express:
ENGLISH STUDIES CENTRE, 3 Rue Nolly, Casablanca, Morocco.

GENERAL

Board for Social Responsibility of the General Synod of the Church of England
Applications are invited from members of the Church of England, men or women, lay or ordained, for an assistant on the staff of the Board to act as SECRETARY OF THE BOARD'S COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS AND MIGRATION. The Committee is responsible to the Board for developing the thought and action of the Church on matters affecting International Affairs and Migration including Commonwealth Settlement.
Applicants must have a knowledge of International Affairs as well as an interest in Commonwealth Migration. They should be able to establish contacts with Parliament, High Commissioners' offices and government departments, and the related departments of the British Council of Churches. An ability to write minutes, reports and briefs is essential.
The appointment is for a minimum period of three years, initial salary will be in the region of £2,250. There is a Non-Contributory Pension Scheme. Housing is not provided.
Application forms and further details from the Secretary, Board for Social Responsibility, Church House, Dean's Yard, London SW1P 3NZ, to whom completed forms should be returned by October 31, 1971.

SPORTS GUARDIAN

Hector (left) and Gemmill . . . two skilful and tenacious players who have had much to do with Derby County's good start to the season

Old Trafford offers a perfectionist's ideal

By DAVID LACEY

Common sense on the part of both referees and players has prevented the Football League's disciplinary strictures from becoming merely an exercise in Grundyism. The virtual banning of tackles from behind, the resultant decrease in petulant retaliation, and, equally important, the enforcement of the ten-yard rule at free kicks, has given the game the chance to breathe again.

One hopes that the present climate lasts. With the seasonal pressures, the increased rewards and mounting frustrations, still some way off the real tests of *temperament are yet to come.* Those who saw the EUFA Cup game at the Dell on Wednesday were given an example of how far the English game has advanced in a remarkably short space of time. Sergio Gonella, the Italian in charge of Southampton's match with Atletico Bilbao, was sympathetic to the flow of the play, issuing cautions at the last resort and playing the advantage to good effect. Nevertheless, Southampton, in the second-half, were allowed a series of belated *tackles and desperate interceptions* which they could no longer hope to get away with in the First Division. It was an ugly reminder of the recent past.

This afternoon, in an attractive programme which should see attendances up on last year for a second week, two fixtures stand out as likely examples of the reformers' ideal. On present form Manchester United's meeting at Old Trafford with West Ham will do well to live up to all its possibilities. Both the Bests, George of Manchester United, Clyde of West Ham, are on top of their form, both sides have added balance and consistency to their performances by strengthening the midfield. Manchester, unchanged, ought to end the London club's run of six games without defeat, particularly now that Ayris, who was hurt during West Ham's victory against Chelsea last week, is unfit. He went into hospital yesterday for a precautionary x-ray on his ribs, hurt when he collided *heavily with* Ron Harris late in the second half. Redknapp, making his first League appearance of the season, takes his place on the right wing.

Harris has been hampered more than most by the curb on tough tackling, but generally Chelsea are one of the sides who ought to be benefiting from the freedom which is being given to creative players. Certainly Derby County, their opponents at Stamford Bridge *today*, have revelled in the cleaner atmosphere; Hector and Gemmill, each with a nice mixture of skill and tenacity, have played a major part in Derby's solid opening to the season and the team's ability to mount sustained attacks, home or away, could pose a problem to Chelsea's often fragile defences.

To this end Chelsea have recalled Marvin Hinton, one of the best sweepers in the country, and relegated Garland, their recent £100,000 signing from Bristol *City, to the substitute's bench.* Hinton replaces Dempsey, who has had two stitches in a gashed eye, while Garland loses his League place to Cooke, who played well in Luxembourg on Wednesday.

Leeds United, bereft of their ground and a number of their first team players at the start of the season, have Cooper and Charlton back in their defence for the visit of Liverpool, whose form this season has been bafflingly inconsistent. Madeley, Clarke and Bates will have fitness tests this morning and if they are fit Leeds, on their reappearance at Elland Road, ought to be able to beat a Liverpool side who lost surprisingly in Switzerland on Wednesday and will again be without Smith and Keegan.

Storey and Armstrong return to Arsenal's team for the game at Goodison, where Everton will be without Ball, who has a groin injury, but are able to include Henry Newton, now recovered from rheumatic fever, in their squad for the first time this season. Ron Davies, who made his first appearance during Wednesday's EUFA Cup match, leads Southampton's attack against Coventry and Bobby Gould, for whom West Bromwich paid Wolverhampton £80,000, plays his first game for his new club, against Ipswich at The Hawthorns.

Leicester City, who have made a poor return to the First Division, take on their unbeaten partners in promotion, Sheffield United, and may be without Manley, who has a knee injury, and Farrington, a cold. Tottenham, having scored six in Iceland, should add a few more at White Hart Lane today against a Crystal Palace side already in danger of being left behind by the rest of the First Division. Palace have Taylor injured but Birchenall back: Spurs are at full strength. Manchester City delay selection of the side to visit Nottingham Forest to see whether Doyle recovers from an attack of boils.

The top of the Second Division looks unfashionable, with Bristol City leading followed by Norwich, Millwall, and Queen's Park Rangers. Bristol visit Birmingham, who have dropped George Smith *from their midfield: Norwich* ought to beat the disappointing Oxford United; Millwall, who yesterday agreed a fee of £40,000 for Chelsea's Derek Smethurst, but for whom the transaction came too late for him to play today, face a harder task against Luton and QPR will do well to take a point from Burnley. Hull City have settled their differences with Ken Wagstaff and Fulham have Jimmy Conway in their side for the first time this season.

The FA Disciplinary Committee *continued their conciliatory attitude* yesterday when they took no further action against a Crewe forward, Keith East, who was sent off against Southport on August 18, and decided not to count the third caution given to Larry Lloyd of Liverpool as one of three. George Graham, cautioned in Arsenal's game against Manchester United, leads a series of appeals at the next hearing, on Thursday.

RUGBY UNION

Lions' lessons taking time to sink in

By DAVID FROST

How long will it take English *clubs to understand* the lessons of the Lions' tour? How long will it take for them to put those lessons into practice? Early evidence suggests it may take a long, long time.

Wasps achieved a victory over Bedford *on Wednesday evening* which must have heartened them a great deal. The closeness of the scoring throughout made it an exciting match, and it had an especially exciting ending, the game being decided by a late conversion from near touch. Yet tactically it had long barren periods, and any number of opportunities to attack and to counter-attack were wasted by both sides. The crowd acquiesced, applauding wasteful kicking by attackers and defenders alike.

Excessive kicking by stand-off halves has long been a chronic fault in English rugby. Even the Lions erred occasionally in this way. It is an obvious fault, but it has become an ingrained habit and may take some time to cure.

Less obvious but more disappointing—because the Lions so clearly and so repeatedly pointed the way—is the deadpan way teams are dealing with their opponents' monotonous kicking. It is an appalling waste of possession for the full-back simply to catch the ball and boot it away *towards* the touchline. He should at all times be closely supported, as a rule by his wing-three-quarters, so that immediate counter-attacks can be set up and opponents made to pay for their lack of imagination in kicking the ball in the first instance.

Neither Wasps nor Bedford seemed aware of this in midweek. Will they show more inventiveness and daring today? Wasps at home to Streatham-Croydon, and Bedford at home to Notts may feel they have less doughty opposition than on Wednesday. They may feel less need for caution. Would it be too much to hope that they, and other English clubs, will put away dull care?

A year ago, when Llanelli travelled to London to play Harlequins, the occasion was foreseen as an opportunity to observe the kind of rugby advocated by Carwyn James, who was then the Llanelli coach and was preparing for the job of coach to the Lions. Llanelli proceeded to score 56 points at Twickenham with spectacular running and *passing. Today* they return to Twickenham, so that this should be one ground at least where opportunities for attack and counter-attack will not be allowed to go begging.

Harlequins have had to make two changes. David Barry is still suffering from an injury received in Argentina with the Universities' team and is replaced at hooker by John Stockdill. Bill Garrett comes in at prop in place of Peter Johnson who has not recovered from the effects of an *inoculation.*

Two clubs who can generally be relied upon to play intelligent and positive rugby, Coventry and Cardiff, meet today at Coventry. Cardiff will be without their Lions, but they will have Elwyn Williams, one of the numerous brothers of *Bleddyn,* at wing forward. Coventry will have George Cole at full-back to kick their goals.

The game between Bath and Moseley promises much, as does that between Swansea and Bristol, Bristol having scored 41 points against Newport last weekend. Rosslyn Park, for their home match against the Universities Athletic Union, have decided to play two such well-known players as Richard Cunis and Andy Ripley in their second team. The UAU can scarcely be said to be a settled team at this stage of the season, but this is a match in which neither side has any great reputation to lose.

Meanwhile the Canadians open their five-match tour of Wales by playing Monmouthshire Under-25 at Newport. Last time the Canadians were in Britain, in 1962, they were often matched against opponents much too strong for them. They had to spend a great deal of their time defending rather than experiencing the pleasures of running and passing. This time their fixtures have been more sensibly planned.

If they can get into the mood of attack in their early matches, they ought to be able to give a true indication of the strength of rugby in Canada when they play Wales B at Swansea next weekend and a Wales XV at Cardiff on October 2.

The Cambridge University captain, Philip Keith-Roach (above) and the Oxford University captain, Owen Jones, have both gone down with hepatitis, an infection of the liver, and neither will be able to play before November. They returned on September 7 from the Oxbridge tour of South America.

RACING GUARDIAN

Kempton card

SELECTIONS

1 30 Spoiled Lad
2 00 Last Orders
2 30 Be Hopeful
3 00 RESOURCEFUL (nap)
3 30 Final Fling
4 00 Cider with Rosie
4 30 Kingdom Come

TOTE DOUBLE: 2.30 and 3.30. TREBLE: 2.0, 3.0, and 4.0. GOING: Good to firm.

BBC-1: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0.

ALL RACES FROM STALLS

1 30—SANTOI STAKES; 3-Y-O; 1m 3f; winner £795 (2 runners).
1 (2) 110001 Juggernaut (Ld Vestey) Maxwell 9-6 .... L. Piggott
2 (1) 212215 Spoiled Lad (Sir J. Thorn) van Cutsem 9-6 ...... W. Carson
Betting forecast: 4-9 Spoiled Lad, 7-4 Juggernaut.
TOP FORM TIP: Spoiled Lad 9.

2 0—COLOMBO STAKES; 2-Y-O; 7f; winner £950 (7 runners).
1 (3) 530301 Lazy Grey (Lt-Col J. Hornung) Murless 9-7 ...... G. Lewis
5 (4) 000 Gallabocco (Mrs M. Moore) Houghton 8-8 .... P. Eddery
6 (1) 003 Last Orders (W. Jennings) J. Winter 8-8 .... W. Carson
7 (7) 00003 Mighty High (C. East) Supple 8-8 .... B. Jago
9 (5) 03 Pearlfisher (S. Weinstock) Breasley 8-8 .... J. Mercer
10 (6) 04000 Run Free (T. Jennings) Ashworth 8-8 ...... G. Ramshaw
12 (2) 2 Linguist (Sir R. Macdonald-Buchanan) H. Cecil 8-5 L. Piggott
Betting forecast: 6-4 Linguist, 3 Lazy Grey, 7-2 Last Orders, 10 Gallobocco, 12 Mighty High, Pearlfisher, 20 Run Free.
TOP FORM TIPS: Linguist 8, Last Orders 7.

2 30—LADBROKE CAMBRIDGESHIRE TRIAL STAKES HANDICAP; 1m Round; winner £1,202 (10 runners).
1 (10) 021203 Grandrew (C/D) (S. Lay) R. Smyth 5-9-8 ...... G. Lewis
2 (6) 012022 Red Mask (C) (W. Maskell) Kerr 4-8-10 .... L. Piggott
3 (4) 012400 Grecian Magna (Mrs P. Evans) W. Marshall 3-8-9 R. Baker (7)
4 (3) 102024 Delmonico (D) (BF) (G. Oldham) Wragg 3-8-4 ... G. Sexton
6 (5) 112302 Be Hopeful (C/D) (G. Williams) P. Walwyn 12-8-3 J. Jones (7)
8 (2) 210000 Scaramander (D) (T. Paine) G. Baldin 6-7-13 P. Waldron
9 (1) 0D1300 Pirate Glen (D) (H. Jeffries) H. Hollowell 3-7-12 G. Baxter
10 (8) 4-02104 Informer (Mrs V. Wallis) H. Smyth 4-7-10 ... M. Kettle (5)
14 (9) 011450 Owen Stone (D) (C. Hone) Akehurst 3-7-7 ...... W. Carson
15 (7) 403014 Sid (D) (Mrs N. Strauss) Hannon 6-7-7 ...... J. McKeown
Betting forecast: 11-4 Red Mask, 4 Grandrew, 5 Be Hopeful, 11-2 Delmonico, 8 Grecian Magna, Owen Stone, 12 Scaramander, Informer.
TOP FORM TIPS: Be Hopeful 8, Grandrew 7, Red Mask 6.

3 0—DUCHESS OF YORK STAKES HANDICAP; 3-Y-O FILLIES; 1m 1f; winner £1,592 (7 runners).
2 (4) 021126 Sea Coral (D) (D. D. Prenn) J. Winter 8-13 ... L. Piggott
3 (5) 1-400 Rosalind (J. Coggan) Houghton 8-6 .... J. Mercer
4 (1) 13-0010 Astoria (Col P. Wright) Budgett 8-1 .... G. Baxter
5 (3) 042110 River Severn (BF) (Mrs J. Rogerson) I. Balding 7-13 P. Waldron
6 (6) 321103 Resourceful (E. Windsor) H. Loader 7-8 .... P. Eddery
7 (2) 0-4100 Naranja (J. Burnett of Leys) Maxwell 7-7 ... J. McGinn (5)
8 (7) 020143 Red Cape (BF) (R. Crutchley) H. Smyth 7-7 ...... D. East
Betting forecast: 9-4 Sea Coral, 3 Resourceful, 4 River Severn, 5 Astoria, 10 Rosalind, Red Cape, 12 Naranja.
TOP FORM TIPS: Resourceful 9, River Severn 8

3 30—AVINGTON STAKES; 3-Y-O; 5f; winner £451 (10 runners).
1 (3) 030023 Aberdan (F. Brampton) W. Marshall 9-0 .... G. Lewis
3 (8) 423300 Sorgeant Sam (W. Mann) V. Cross 9-0 .... G. Baxter
5 (10) 200000 Annie Rooney (Mrs M. Pakenham) Wightman 8-11 P. Cook
6 (9) 0 Delphi Rocket (Miss D. Terry) Wightman 8-11 F. Morby
7 (5) 404302 Dilwyn (Mrs C. Boucher) Benstead 8-11 .... L. Piggott
9 (4) 00 Final Fling (A. Obaidly) Dunlop 8-11 .... W. Carson
13 (2) 30-0 Scandalous (Duke of Sutherland) Balding 8-11 P. Eddery
14 (6) 0-34000 Senecio (Mrs R. Henriques) B. Marshall 8-11 ... D. Keith
15 (7) 000030 Senior (D. Hodges) Makin 8-11 .... B. Jago
16 (1) 0-00030 Slim Gipsy (A. Ball) Walker 8-11 .... J. Mercer
Betting forecast: 9-4 Scandalous, 3 Dilwyn, 4 Final Fling, 6 Sergeant Sam, 10 Aberdan, Slim Gipsy, 12 Delphi Rocket.
TOP FORM TIPS: Dilwyn 8, Scandalous 7, Aberdan 6.

4 0—FLORIZEL STAKES HANDICAP; 2m; winner £602 (9 runners).
2 (1) 002111 Exstream (7lb extra) (D) (Baron E. di Portanova) Armstrong 4-9-0 .... L. Piggott
3 (7) 311-000 Irish Favour (D) (BF) (M. Sobell) Breasley 4-8-8 J. Mercer
5 (3) 40-0101 Whisky Poker (C/D) (Lord Margadale) Tree 10-8-3 doubtful
8 (10) 402410 Prosper (F. W. Burmann) van Cutsem 3-7-11 ... W. Carson
9 (11) 30-0202 Rose Red (Major C. Nathan) Barling 3-7-10 .... doubtful
10 (4) 234410 The Buck (D) (Mrs E. Miller) Pope 4-7-8 .... P. Eddery
11 (8) 000-00 Mutiny (W. White) Supple 3-7-7 .... M. Kettle (5)
12 (9) 300430 Nous Esperons (C/D) (Col. A. Waite) Walsh 3-7-7 J. McGinn (5)
13 (6) 314234 Cider with Rosie (A. Mullings) Ingham 3-7-7 R. Edmondson (5)
14 (2) 0040/0- Flying Tudor (J. Seward) A. Jones 7-7-7 ...... J. McKeown
16 (5) 000-003 Lovable (Lady Beaverbrook) Breasley 3-7-7 ...... B. Jago
Betting forecast: 2 Exstream, 7-2 Prosper, 9-2 Irish Favour, Cider With Rosie, 8 The Buck, 10 Nous Esperons.
TOP FORM TIPS: Extream 8, Cider With Rosie 7, Prosper 6.

4 30—AUTUMN STAKES; 2-Y-O; 5f; winner £502 (7 runners).
1 (6) 0 Abbots Delight (Mrs C. Grainger) Marks 8-8 ... J. Mercer
2 (7) 0 Apricot Carpet (C. Berlin) Marks 8-8 .... G. Baxter
3 (1) 000 Kelly's Treasure (H. Verrall) Benstead 8-8 ...... R. P. Elliott
9 (2) 22 Kingdom Come (BF) (I. Cameron) P. Walwyn 8-8 D. Keith
11 (4) 002200 March Cuckoo (V. Matthews) Armytage 8-8 ...... D. Ryan
16 (5) 0004 Pigalle (R. White) W. Marshall 8-8 .... G. Lewis
17 (3) 0 Queen Celeste (Mrs B. Brodie) David Nicholson 8-8 P. Eddery
Betting forecast: 4-7 Kingdom Come, 5 Pigalle, 7 Apricot Carpet, 8 March Cuckoo, 10 Kelly's Treasure.
TOP FORM TIPS: Kingdom Come 9, Pigalle 6.

Low drawn runners take Cup honours

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

...who yesterday napped the 9-1 Ayr Gold Cup winner Royben

Once again horses drawn in the low numbers took the honours in the Ayr Gold Cup, when the Portland Handicap winner, Royben, drawn five, beat Prince of Dunoon drawn 15, and last year's winner John Splendid drawn eight. Top weight, Apollo Nine, drawn 14, was fourth. Those under the stand's rails, including the favourite, Ballynockan, were not concerned in the finish.

Australian jockey, *Bill Williamson*, has made two successful visits from France in eight days for Royben, who has collected £9,209 with aid of blinkers in the two races.

Last year's Cesarewitch winner, Scoria, earned a 5lb penalty for this year's race when beating two *other big race possibles in* Red House and Carnoch for the Eglin*ton Memorial Handicap*. This brought Scoria from 25-1 to 10-1 in the ante-post market.

He will be ridden in the Cesarewitch by the 5lb-claiming apprentice Tony Ives as Willie Carson, Scoria's rider yesterday, has been claimed for Celtic Cone in the big Newmarket race.

On the altered going, Red House improved considerably on his Doncaster effort and showed we were not on a forlorn chance that day. Both Carnoch and Red House are very "live" Cesarewitch candidates. Ryan Price, trainer of Red House, also has Persian Majesty *in the race. This horse has been* the subject of considerable activity in the ante-post market recently.

Another Cesarewitch candidate, Sea Tale, was beaten in the Arran Pate by the Irish-trained Lucky Drake. Since finishing fourth to Irish Ball in the Irish Sweep's Derby, Lucky Drake has been rather disappointing.

Sea Tale had been backed in the morning for the Cesarewitch at 25-1 and is now 20-1. As he met Lucky Drake at level weights and readily reversed previous form with Windrush, it was considered a fair performance. However, he has only 7st 7lb and it may not be easy to find a rider at that weight who will have the strength to get the best out of him.

I cannot oppose Red Mask in the Ladbroke Cambridgeshire Trial at Kempton this afternoon, even though he has never won beyond seven furlongs and this race is a mile.

Lester Piggott has other useful looking rides but I cannot fancy him in the first on Juggernaut, whose only opponent, Spoiled Lad, is more than useful and particularly consistent. He should, however, push his score along on Linguist and Sea Coral.

Speaking of Lester Piggott, he has been booked by Vincent O'Brien for two mounts at Ascot next Saturday—Home Guard in the Royal Lodge Stakes and Aber Gwaun in the Diadem Stakes. Paddy Prendergast will have two runners at the same meeting—Ashleigh in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes and Calva in the Blue Seal Stakes.

At Ayr, Harry Wragg should win the Long John Scotch Whisky Handicap with Title Fight. *This horse appeared rather unlucky* to be beaten by Aldie at Newbury last Friday.

Wragg expects to complete a double with Premeno in the Bogside Cup, where he should reverse placings with Hundalee. Rock Signal, now running over his best distance, is my choice for the Galloway Handicap.

● Representatives of the Racecourse Association discussed with the National Association of Bookmakers Liaison Committee at Ayr yesterday plans for rail bookmakers displaying price boards. Proposals will now be made to the Board of Directors of the Racecourse Association. It is understood that, subject to agreement, a pilot scheme for rails telephones will be initiated.

RICHARD BAERLEIN'S SELECTIONS: Nap—RED MASK (2.30 Kempton). Next best: TITLE FIGHT (2.30 Ayr).

Ayr runners

SELECTIONS

1 30 Be Brilliant
2 00 Sea Music
2 30 Prudent Girl
3 00 Country Ramble (nb)
3 30 Honey Lover
4 00 Gold Loom
4 30 Voie Unique

JACKPOT: NAME FIRST SIX WINNERS

TOTE DOUBLE: 2.30 & 3.30. *TREBLE*: 2.0, 3.0 & 4.0. Going: Good.

ITV: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 & 3.0.

1 30—CRAIGMORE SELLING HANDICAP; 3-Y-O; 6f; winner £484 (8 runners).
101 (8) 000300 Royal Again (G van der Ploeg) W. Marshall 9-13 R. Marshall (5)
106 (7) 002 Slip Lead (Mrs M. Walker) Walker 9-6 ... P. Madden (3)
108 (6) 30-3000 Croft Malloch (G. Crabbie) Thomas 9-0 ...... T. Ives (5)
109 (4) 310000 Quality Property (D) (M. Taylor) Barnes 9-0 A. Russell
110 (5) 300200 Zinnia's Gratitude (A. Brewster) Brewster 8-12 J. Seagrave
111 (2) 0000 Guinea Gold (Mrs T. O'Connor) E. Cousins 8-11 G. Cadwaladr
115 (1) 300-200 Wrong Call (T. Carolhan) Angus 8-8 Richard Hutchinson (5)
117 (3) 00000 Be Brilliant (A. Black) M. W. Easterby 8-5 ...... E. Hide
Betting forecast: 9-4 Slip Lead, 7-2 Royal Again, 4 Zinnia's Gratitude, Be Brilliant, 7 Quality Property, 8 Wrong Call, 12 Croft Malloch.
TOP FORM TIPS: Slip Lead 8, Royal Again 7, Quality Property 6.

2 0—FIRTH OF CLYDE STAKES; 2-Y-O Fillies; 6f; winner £993 (2 runners).
202 (3) 111113 Sea Music (D, BF) (Lady M. Bury) H. Cecil 8-13 G. Starkey
204 (2) 321114 Conchy (D) (Ld Rosebery) Bill Watts 8-8 ... J. Gorton
208 (1) 3140 Palotra (D) (C. Moores) R. D. Peacock 8-8 ......doubtful
Betting forecast: 4-9 Sea Music, 2 Conchy.
TOP FORM TIPS: Sea Music 9, Conchy 7.

2 30—LONG JOHN SCOTCH WHISKY HANDICAP; 3-Y-O; 1¼m; winner £1,840 (11 runners).
304 (6) 0-31100 Adorable Cyril (C) (S. Reakes) F. Carr 8-8 H. J. Greenaway
305 (1) 343002 Brief Counsel (C) (Mrs A. Porratt) Gray 8-8 B. Connorton
306 (9) 0-14412 Eterake (T. Marshall) Rohan 8-8 .... J. Seagrave
307 (3) 311401 Le Coq d'Or (C) (Mr A. Scott) Bell 8-7 ...... J. Skilling
309 (4) 122102 Title Fight (D) (R. Moller) Wragg 8-4 .... D. Cullen
310 (11) 0-24131 Gossip Column (D) (J. McVey) S. Hall 7-12 ... E. Johnson
311 (2) 2-31231 Lyrello (D) (Ld Zetland) Bill Watts 7-10 ...... J. Lowe (3)
313 (7) 123402 Black Douglas (D) (J. Richard) Ormston 7-7 D. McKay
314 (10) 011310 Caleta Prince (A. Hampton) Crossley 7-7 ... K. Leason (7)
315 (5) 132302 Prudent Girl (L. Holliday) Denys Smith 7-7 Ron Hutchinson
316 (8) 00-10 Tudor Romp (C. Moores) R. D. Peacock 7-7 ... J. Higgins
Betting forecast: 4 Title Fight, 9-2 Prudent Girl, 6 Gossip Column, 7 Eterake, 8 Le Coq d'Or, Lyrello, Adorable Cyril, 10 Brief Counsel, 12 Caleta Prince.
TOP FORM TIPS: Eterake 8, Adorable Cyril 7, Gossip Column 6.

3 0—BOGSIDE CUP (HANDICAP); 1m 5f; winner £1,741 (5 runners).
402 (2) 000102 Premeno (C) (G. Oldham) Wragg 4-8-13 ...... D. Cullen
403 (1) 4-00511 Hundalee (D) (7lb ex) (A. Leggatt) Collingwood 4-8-12 B. Connorton
410 (4) 200000 Tora Santa (R. Sangster) E. Cousins 4-8-0 ... T. Fahey (7)
412 (5) 10-0040 Laroyso (Mrs J. Jewitt) Denys Smith 4-7-10 Ron Hutchinson
414 (3) 0-1344 Country Ramble (BF) (W. Barker) Beasley 3-7-8 T. Ives (5)
Betting forecast: 7-4 Premeno, 3 Country Ramble, 7-2 Hundalee, 6 Laroyso, 8 Tora Santa.
TOP FORM TIPS: Premeno 10, Hundalee 7, Tora Santa 5.

3 30—GALLOWAY HANDICAP; 7f; winner £676 (8 runners).
502 (7) U00-000 Leander (G. van der Ploeg) W. Marshall 4-9-8 R. Marshall (5)
504 (4) 044100 Rock Signal (C/D) (Lt.-Col. R. Taylor) R. D. Peacock 5-8-10 .... E. Hide
506 (8) 041412 Honey Lover (D) (T. Bennett) Ormston 4-8-7 A. Russell
510 (1) 104-000 Lucky Deal (J. Forrest) Denys Smith 3-7-13 Ron Hutchinson
511 (5) 000310 Pollygaze (6lb ex) (W. C. Watts, W. C. Watts 7-7-13 T. Ives (5)
512 (3) 040001 Rubitin (C) (6lb ex) (Mrs E. Frankland) A. Balding 4-7-13 .... D. McKay
517 (6) 002204 Argot (D) (J. Coxon) W. A. Stephenson 4-7-7 D. Cullen
520 (2) 400000 Golden Hawke (T. Rathbone) Barnes 3-7-7 ... J. Lowe (3)
Betting forecast: 3 Honey Lover, 4 Leander, 9-2 Lucky Deal, 6 Pollygaze, Rock Signal, 8 Rubitin, 12 Argot, 16 Golden Hawke.
TOP FORM TIPS: Pollygaze 8, Honey Lover 7, Rock Signal 5.

4 0—DOURA STAKES; 2-Y-O; 5f; winner £674 (13 runners).
601 (4) 03020 Caribbean Boy (J. Wilson) Bastiman 8-11 ... A. Cousins (5)
603 (5) 020 Gold Form (B. Hawkswell) M. H. Easterby 8-11 J. Seagrave
604 (11) 04 Gold Loom (G. Turnbull) Gray 8-11 .... B. Connorton
605 (1) Palemant (W. C. Watts) W. C. Watts 8-11 .... A. Russell
608 (8) 000 Simon's First (S. Jackson) Barnes 8-11 ...... G. Cadwaladr
609 (12) 000044 Smart Alick III (R. Mason) R. Mason 8-11 ...... J. Higgins
611 (9) 034403 Tudor Serenade (G. van der Ploeg) W. Marshall 8-11 R. Marshall (5)
613 (10) 000003 Wakefield (Lt.-Cmdr. J. Hamilton) Angus 8-11 Richd. Hutchinson (5)
614 (6) 030 Circumstance (BF) (G. Turnbull) Elsey 8-8 ...... E. Hide
616 (13) 3 Dreamy Idea (L. Holliday) Denys Smith 8-8 Ron Hutchinson
619 (7) 0323 Pipemma (E. Halmshaw) Miss Hall 8-8 .... G. Starkey
620 (3) 0 Pricy Piece (Charlotte Lady Reay) W. A. Stephenson 8-8 G. Enright
621 (2) 003304 Princess Karen (W. Criggle) A. Thomas 8-8 ... T. Ives (5)
Betting forecast: 7-2 Circumstance, 4 Dreamy Idea, 5 Pipemma, 6 Gold Form, 8 Tudor Serenade, Gold Loom, 10 Pricy Piece, 12 Caribbean Boy.
TOP FORM TIPS: Tudor Serenade 8, Dreamy Idea 7, Circumstance 6.

4 30—BRODICK STAKES; 3-Y-O; 1¼m; winner £652 (12 runners).
1 (1) 330021 Voie Unique (S. Joel) Cottrill 9-3 .... G. Starkey
2 (7) 0-00001 Autumn Flush (D) (C. Elsey) Elsey 9-0 .... J. Higgins
3 (11) 34-01 Celtic Flower (D) (Capt. J. Walker) Bill Watts 9-0 E. Hide
4 (8) 430001 Creslow (Ld Rosebery) Doug Smith 9-0 ...... J. Gorton
8 (6) 0-00030 Pinappian (K. Sharpe) G. Wallace 8-10 ....
9 (5) 0-00300 Star Scot (J. Sorrie) Sorrie 8-10 .... B. Connorton
10 (4) 234300 Belle Mourne (R. Sangster) E. Cousins 8-7 ... G. Cadwaladr
13 (12) Grimwith (J. Wilson) Bell 8-7 .... J. Skilling
15 (10) 4-03244 Matalaj (J. Dollal) S. Hall 8-7 .... E. Johnson
16 (2) 040000 Miss Nicola (J. Grayson) Toft 8-7 .... T. Ives (5)
17 (3) 34-000 Not Forgotten (R. Moller) Richards 8-7 .... J. Seagrave
19 (9) 300-000 Star Haven (C. Spence) A. Balding 8-7 ...... J. Balding
Betting forecast: 9-4 Celtic Flower, 4 Creslow, Voie Unique, 7 Matalaj, 8 Autumn Flush, 10 Belle Mourne, 12 Not Forgotten.
TOP FORM TIPS: Celtic Flower 8, Voie Unique 7, Creslow 6.

Tickled Pink and Duncan Keith (left) get up to beat the favourite, Pert Lassie, in the Sirenia Stakes at Ke...

Fixtures today

(Kick-offs 3.0 unless stated)

DIVISION ONE

Chelsea v. Derby
Everton v. Arsenal
Leeds v. Liverpool
Leicester v. Sheffield United
Manchester Utd. v. West Ham Utd.
Newcastle v. Wolverhampton
Nottm Forest v. Manchester City
Southampton v. Coventry
Stoke v. Huddersfield (3.15)
Tottenham H. v. Crystal Palace
West Bromwich Albion v. Ipswich

DIVISION TWO

Birmingham v. Bristol City
Burnley v. Q. P. Rangers
Hull City v. Portsmouth
Middlesbrough v. Cardiff
Millwall v. Luton
Norwich v. Oxford United
Orient v. Carlisle
Preston N. E. v. Charlton
Sheffield Wednesday v. Sunderland
Swindon v. Fulham
Watford v. Blackpool

DIVISION THREE

Bolton v. York City
Brighton v. Notts County
Bristol Rovers v. Barnsley
Chesterfield v. Mansfield (3.15)
Halifax v. Aston Villa
Plymouth v. Tranmere
Rochdale v. Oldham
Rotherham v. Bradford City
Shrewsbury v. Port Vale
Swansea v. Torquay
Walsall v. Blackburn
Wrexham v. Bournemouth (3.15)

DIVISION FOUR

Barrow v. Southport
Brentford v. Peterborough (3.15
Cambridge United v. Darlington
Exeter v. Chester
Gillingham v. Hartlepool
Newport v. Aldershot (3.15)
Reading v. Bury
Workington v. Lincoln

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVIS...

Aberdeen v. Airdrie
Ayr v. Dunfermline
Celtic v. Morton
Dundee United v. Hibernian
East Fife v. Dundee
Falkirk v. Rangers
Hearts v. St Johnstone
Motherwell v. Kilmarnock
Partick Thistle v. Clyde

SCOTTISH SECOND DI...

Albion v. Stranraer
Alloa v. Brechin
Arbroath v. Stirling Albion
Berwick v. Clydebank
Cowdenbeath v. Stenhousemuir
Dumbarton v. Forfar
Qleen of South v. Hamilton
Qleen's Park v. Raith
St Mirren v. E Stirlingshire

F A CUP, First Qualifying Round.—Annfield Plain v. Durham City, Ashford Tn v. Boxhill, Arundel v. Bognor, Aveley v. Banstead, Billingham S v. Perryhill, Bishop Auckland v. Stanley, Bury Tn v. Clacton, Biggleswade Tn v. Rushden, Blyth S v. Boldon C W, Boreham Wood v. Cheshunt, Banbury v. Bedford Braintree and C v. Chertsey, Bexley Utd v. Clapton, Barking v. Bishop's S. Bath v. Chippenham Tn, Crook v. Consett, Chatteris v. Soham Tn Rgrs, Civil Svce v. Bromley (Bromley FC), Cray Wdrs v. Ware, Corinthian Cals v. Harlow, Carshalton v. Chesham, Canterbury City v. Chatham, Chichester v. Haywards Hth, Crawley v. Eastbourne Tn, Dartford v. Walton and H, Dulwich H v. Dunstable Tn, Dover v. Ramsgate, Deal v. Tonbridge, Ely City v. Histon, Erith and B v. Leatherhead, Eastbourne Utd v. Burgess Hill Tn, East Grinstead v. Ringmer, Finchley v. Stevenage Ath, Ford Utd. v. Staines, Feltham v. Redhill, Folkestone v. Sheppey, Gateshead v. Tow Law Tn, Great Yarmouth v. Harwich and P, Gorleston v. Sudbury, Guildford v. Aylesbury, Grays v. Sutton, Gravesend v. Southall, Hayes v. Kingstonian, Hoddesdon v. Met Police, Harrow Borough v. Wealdstone, Hitchin v. Tilbury, Hampton v. Bletchley, Hounslow v. Uxbridge, Hatfield v. Leytonstone, Herne Bay v. Faversham, *Hastings Utd* v. Southwick, Horsham v. Lewes, Kettering v. Cambridge City, Kings Lynn v. Skegness, Letchworth v. Romford, Littlehampton v. Worthing, Marlow v. Wembley, Maidstone v. Tunbridge Wells, Maidenhead v. Wycombe Wdrs, Newmarket v. Thetford, Potton v. Witney Tn, Spennymoor Utd. v. Horden C W, Shildon v. Evenwood, Stockton v. Whitley Bay, St Neots v. Wellingboro' Tn, Spalding v. Wisbech, Slough v. Woking, Tooting and M v. Windsor and E, Wingate v. North Shields, *Washington* v. Willington, Walthamstow Ave v. Woodford.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.—Aston Villa v. Leeds; Blackburn v. Everton; Blackpool v. Sheffield Wed.; Bury v. Newcastle (3.15); Coventry v. Manchester Utd.; Derby v. West Bromwich; Huddersfield v. Burnley; Liverpool v. Stoke; Manchester C. v. Preston; Sheffield Utd. v. Bolton; Wolverhampton v. Nottingham F.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—Premier Division: Barnet v. Hillingdon; M... Yeovil v. Weymouth v. ... Wimbledon v. Telford.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION.— ... v. Norwich, Bournemouth ... Southampton, Cardiff v. ... Crystal Palace v. Swansea, F... Reading, Ipswich v. Tottenham ... United v. Plymouth, QP R... Birmingham, West Ham v. L...

NORTHERN PREMIER LE....—Boston United v. Skel... Macclesfield v. Wigan Athletic ... Shields v. Kirkby.

MIDLAND LEAGUE.—Gran... Kimberley.

FA AMATEUR CUP.—Pr... Round Replays: Wokingham v. ... ton, Ampthill v. Stony Stratford

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE.—Ilford ... Albans, Oxford City v. Enfield.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE.—Premier Division: Hornchurch v. Dagenham ... sion One: Dorking v. Hertford; ... ton v. Croydon. Division Two ... v. Wingate, Rainham v. Edgware ... slip Manor v. Leyton.

Rugby Union

CLUB MATCHES: Aberavon ... bridge; Bath v. Moseley (3.1... ford v. Notts; Blackheath v. G... pital; Bradford v. Halifax; Bri... Saracens (3.15); Broughton ... Gloucester; Camborne v. St ... ton v. Old Blues; Coventry v. ... Cross Keys v. Glamorgan W... Devonport Svcs v. O W... Harlequins v. Llanelli Head... London Scottish; Heriot's FP; ... Brighton; Liverpool v. Leicester; ... chester v. Malone; Mon... (Under 25s) v. Canada (at ... (3.15); Neath v. Newport; ... Nuneaton v. Maesteg; Old Bel... Taunton (5.30); OMT v. ... arth v. Lydney; Penzance & N... Plymouth Albion v. Cheltenham ... ypridd v. Ebbw Vale (... Richmond v. Northampton; ... Park v. UAU; Rugby v. ... Sale v. Birkenhead Park; ... Coll FP v. Hartlepool Rovers ... v. Sidcup; Swansea v. Bri... quay Athletic v. Exeter; ... mouth v. London Irish; ... Streatham/Croydon.

Rugby League

TOUR MATCH.—Warrington ... Zealanders.

NORTHERN RUGBY L....—Blackpool B. v. Featherstone ... Bramley v. Barrow; Cas... Rochdale H. v. Dewsbury; ... St Helens v. Halifax; Wi... v. Workington T.; White... Widnes v. York v. Bradford N.

TOMORROW

NORTHERN RUGBY L....—Doncaster v. Swinton; B... v. Hunslet (3.30); Leigh v. ... (3.30); Oldham v. Huyton.

Course pointers

● *AYR: A low draw is best in seven and eight furlong events at this left-hand oval track. Ernie Johnson, Edward Hide, and Johnny Seagrave are the leading jockeys, and Sam Hall, Nigel Angus, Eric Cousins and Denys Smith are the trainers to note. Ian Walker, who trains at Newmarket, won the 1 30 last year with Saga, attempts the double with Slip Lead. Harry Wragg also goes for a double with Premeno (3 0). He won the race last season with Island Chief. Colin Crossley won with Princely Justice (10-1) on Wednesday, Goodison (7-1) on Thursday, and Scoria (5-1) yesterday. Today he saddles Caletta Prince (2 30).*

● *KEMPTON: A right-hand course where high numbers are favoured by the draw in races over seven furlongs or longer. Geoff Lewis is the leading jockey here, followed by Lester Piggott. The trainers to follow are Peter Walwyn, Staff Ingham and Jeremy Tree. Owen Stone (2 30) finished a close-up fourth to Yangtse River last time out, but was disqualified and placed last as his rider failed to weigh-in. Also running in this race is Sid, who turns out here in preference to a tempting engagement at Leicester on Monday.*

● *REDCAR: There is no advantage to the draw at this left-hand track where Lionel Brown, Albert Robson, Eddie Larkin and Eric Eldin are the top jockeys with mounts today. Sam Hall, Peter (M. H.) Easterby, Tommy Shedden and Jack Calvert are the trainers to note. Salson (2 15), who won this race at the corresponding meeting a year ago, now carries 5lb less. Arthur Stephenson, successful with Askalan in the 4 30 last term, runs Going Grey this time. Frank Carr took the 4 50 with Potkrap a year ago. His runner today is Hy Carol. Brother Somers (2 15), trained in Sussex, makes the long journey in an attempt to make it a hat-trick of successes in the North.*

● *WARWICK: Purple Rock, fourth to Fort Roy on the flat at Kempton yesterday, has his first outing over jumps in the Frankton Novices' Hurdle (Div 2) this afternoon. Jeff King has the mount.*

Willie Carson, riding at Ayr yesterday, makes the long journey south for several rides at Kempton

The trip is right for a Resourceful nap

TV SUMMARY

By SIMON CHANNON

The first four races from Ayr, including two fair handicaps, are on ITV, who make up their "7" with three races from Redcar. BBC are at Kempton for four races including the Ladbroke Cambridgeshire Trial Tandicap, a race which has singularly little bearing on the big handicap a fortnight hence.

AYR (ITV)

1.30 (6f): Be Brilliant was backed from 14-1 to 3-1 for a similar event at Newcastle last month but finished down the field behind Mister Dancer. She comes from a stable which makes few mistakes with their gambles and on today's faster ground, may recover the losses.

2.0 (6f): Sea Music, somewhat unbelievably, was badly pocketed in a three horse race at Epsom recently and finished last behind Miss Paris. She had won on her six previous starts, including a comfortable victory at Goodwood over yesterday's winner Irish Love, and she should not be too hard-pressed to beat her only rival, Conchy.

2.30 (1¼m): Prudent Girl seems *the pick of the handicap. She* ran her best race to date at York last time out when going under by only a neck to King Midas after having received a hefty bump from the winner over two furlongs from home. This galloping track should suit her. Le Coq d'Or, who recently accounted for Princely Justice over a mile at Carlisle, will be a danger if he stays the trip, while Title Fight, Caleta Prince and Gossip Column are others with a chance in an open contest.

3.0 (1m 5f): Country Ramble, odds on when last of four to Sunny Bay at Hamilton in July, looked very light on that occasion and probably needed the long rest which she has now enjoyed. Her earlier form included a very close third to Algarve and Bristol Milk at York in June, on which running she seems handily weighted with 7st 8lb. *Premeno*, beaten a length by Hundalee at York recently, has a quite large enough advantage at these weights to turn the tables handsomely and he should follow Country Ramble home.

KEMPTON (BBC)

1.30 (1m 3f): Spoiled Lad, not that far below classic standard, has been running consistently all season and should be far too good for his one opponent, Juggernaut.

2.0 (7f): Linguist, a promising second to Dundrum at Newmarket in July will be a popular choice, but I prefer **Last Orders**, who was staying on when third to Coup de Feu and Abwah, a winner since, over Newmarket's six furlongs last time out. He will appreciate this longer trip.

2.30 (1m): The balance of form favours old **Be Hopeful**. He is 2lb better off with Grandrew for half length beating when they were second *and third to Palladium* at Brighton last month, and previously at Brighton he had beaten Red Mask by an easy length and is only 4lb worse off. Owen Stone could go close off his low weight while Delmonico, not the most reliable of horses, is sure to be thereabouts at the finish if in the right mood.

3.0 (1m 1f): *Resourceful* is my nap. She did not enjoy the best of runs when third to Promote in a good handicap over a mile at Sandown just over a fortnight ago. Even so, she appears to have the beating of River Severn on that form. Sea Coral outclassed behind Fleet Wahine last time out at York and previously outpaced by Tevere over Sandown's mile, will appreciate this trip, but has her full complement of weight.

REDCAR (ITV)

1.45 (1m): Lor Darnie, a winner over Newcastle's seven furlongs in July, found six furlongs there too short last time out but should appreciate this distance and is a hopeful selection.

2.15 (1m): Brother Somers is improving all the time and should score again. He comfortably holds Waggy on their recent running at York, but Waggy is a Redcar specialist, six of his seven victories having come over this course, and he makes a close race of it.

2.50 (7f): Freeman was far from disgraced when fourth to Wishing Star in the Gimcrack Stakes at York last month and had previously trotted up from the useful Disguise at Newmarket. *Daruba, third to Billy Bremner* at Newcastle last month, looks the pick of the rest.

Redcar

TOTE DOUBLE: 2.50 and 3.50. TREBLE: 2.15, 3.20 and 4.20. GOING: Firm.

ITV: 1.45, 2.15 & 2.50

SELECTIONS

1 45 Lor Darnie
2 15 Brother Somers
2 50 Freeman
3 20 Madera Hill
3 50 Heavenly Dancer
4 20 Cherry Gal
4 50 Pat's Daughter

1 45—REYNARD SELLING STAKES; 3-Y-O; 1m str; winner £367 (8 runners).
9 (2) 020000 Portlane L. Shedden 9-0 ...... E. Larkin
11 (1) 000000 Royal Legion G. Robinson 9-0 A. Robson
13 (8) 202000 Brandy Princess E. Carr 8-11 W. Bentley
14 (7) 030400 Con Moto Haigh 8-11 ...... K. Fash (7)
15 (4) 000000 Goldilocks Harwood 8-11 ...... E. Eldin
17 (6) 003143 Lor Darnie Etherington 8-11 ... L. Brown
19 (3) 301044 Miss Barnie Hobson 8-11 ...... G. Duffield
20 (5) 002424 No Pill W. A. Stephenson 8-11 T. Kelsey
Betting forecast: 2 Lor Darnie, 3 No Pill, 4 Miss Barnie, 6 Portlane, 8 Brandy Princess, 12 Goldilocks.
TOP FORM TIPS: Lor Darnie 7, No Pill 5, Portlane 5.

2 15—TALLY-HO STAKES HANDICAP; 1m str; winner £504 (9 runners).
4 (9) 0-14400 Silver Fish (D) M. Jarvis 3-8-8 B. Raymond
5 (2) 313311 Brother Somers (3lb ex) (D) Harwood 4-8-7 .... E. Eldin
9 (1) 140023 Salson (C/D) L. Shedden 5-7-12 A. Murray
10 (6) 114410 Aberfylde (3lb ex) (D) D. Doyle 5-7-10 S. Perks (7)
11 (5) 130000 Waggy (C/D) Fairhurst 6-7-8 A. Horrocks
19 (4) 003004 Proud Record (D) D. Doyle 5-7-7 B. McCann (7)
21 (8) 000-000 Strident (D) G. Robinson 7-7-7 W. Bentley
23 (7) 404000 Tupper Mulhall 5-7-7 R. J. Ferguson
25 (3) 40-00-0 Zeus Oir Calvert 7-7-7 C. Eccleston
Betting forecast: 7-4 Brother Somers, 7-2 Salson, 5 Waggy, 7 Aberfylde, 8 Silver Fish, 12 Proud Record, 14 Tupper.
TOP FORM TIPS: Brother Somers 8, Salson 7, Waggy 6.

2 50—WINFIELD HOSIERY NURSERY STAKES HANDICAP; 2-Y-O; 7f str; winner £1,452 (13 runners).
1 (8) 0214 Freeman Weymes 9-7 ...... E. Larkin
4 (9) 031103 Daruba Doug Smith 8-4 ... A. Murray
5 (4) 020330 Firefright W. Marshall 8-4 B. Raymond
6 (7) 02101 Medal Harwood 8-3 .... E. Eldin
7 (11) 431124 Cons Copy (D) W. C. Watts 8-2 A. Robson
8 (2) 2100 Little Sir Echo (C) Powney 8-1 L. Brown
10 (13) 00013 Toplady (C/D) Gray 7-10 ... E. Apter
11 (3) 030 Boythorpe M. W. Easterby 7-8 M. Birch (5)
12 (12) 0041 Celtic Sky (D) Thomson Jones 7-7 R. J. Ferguson
13 (5) 003013 The Maister (4lb ex) F. Carr 7-6 C. Eccleston
17 (6) 4033 Royal Commission Prescott 7-3 R. Still
18 (1) 032002 Ucanfly (C) L. Shedden 7-3 S. Perks (7)
20 (10) 000340 The Cooper Kids Craig 7-1 N. McIntosh
Betting forecast: 7-2 Freeman, 9-2 Daruba, 6 Medal, 8 Celtic Sky, The Maister, 10 Cons Copy, Little Sir Echo, Toplady, 12 Firefright, 14 Royal Commission, Ucanfly.
TOP FORM TIPS: Daruba 8, Freeman 7, Medal 6.

3 20—STAYERS' STAKES; 1¾m 132yds; winner £564 (12 runners).
3 (8) 0/ Happy Councillor Norton 4-9-7 K. Williams (7)
6 (10) 0-00300 Stage Door Thompson 4-9-7 A. Robson
7 (7) 2-24022 Whispering Grace Crump 8-9-7 A. Horrocks
9 (9) 4 Zarook Oxley 4-9-4 .... G. Duffield
13 (1) 000000 Current Story L. Shedden 3-8-10 E. Larkin
14 (3) 00-0000 French Pine R. D. Peacock 3-8-10 L. Brown
24 (12) 000400 The Commentator F. Carr 3-8-7 C. Eccleston
25 (11) 0-0 Cross Stitch Prescott 3-8-7 ... E. Eldin
29 (2) 2 Madera Hill (BF) H. Cecil 3-8-7 B. Raymond
31 (4) 000 Pen Quill Mulhall 3-8-7 C. Wigham (7)
33 (6) 204434 Sea Elsey 3-8-7 .... J. Corr (5)
35 (5) 000033 Stars Above Powney 3-8-7 A. Murray
Betting forecast: 5-2 Madera Hill, 7-2 Zarook, 5 Stars Above, 7 Sea, 8 Whispering Grace, 10 The Commentator, 12 Cross Stitch, 14 Happy Councillor.
TOP FORM TIPS: Madera Hill 8, Zarook 7, Whispering Grace 6.

3 50—CUB HUNTERS' NURSERY STAKES HANDICAP; 2-Y-O; 5f; winner £505 (12 runners).
3 (9) 032003 Rio Negro (D) Corbett 8-7 A. Robson
4 (7) 013302 Dad (D) M. W. Easterby 8-6 M. Birch (5)
6 (5) 0222 My Joy M. Jarvis 8-3 ...... B. Raymond
7 (4) 433403 Candydate (D) L. Shedden 8-3 A. Murray
11 (3) 02104 Queen's Secret (D) Prescott 8-0 E. Eldin
12 (12) 04000 Billyglad Calvert 7-13 C. Wigham (7)
13 (6) 140001 Go Too (4lb extra) (D) Collingwood 7-12 S. Perks (7)
14 (2) 00012 Heavenly Dancer (D) Wharton 7-12 C. Eccleston
15 (11) 240010 Red Doon Fairhurst 7-12 ... A. Horrocks
18 (10) 004 Carnivals Image Blackshaw 7-9 A. Slater (7)
19 (8) 01032 Kenco (C/D) Haigh 7-8 .... R. Still
20 (1) 0300 Sovereign Way Vasey 7-7 ... W. Bentley
Betting forecast: 7-2 My Joy, 9-2 Rio Negro, 5 Go Too, 6 Dad, 8 Candydate, Queens Secret, 10 Heavenly Dancer, 12 Kenco, 14 Red Doon.
TOP FORM TIPS: Go Too 8, My Joy 7, Heavenly Dancer 6.

4 20—BEESTON STAKES HANDICAP; 6f; winner £496 (9 runners).
2 (2) 331211 Cherry Gal (D) Powney 3-9-3 A. Murray
4 (1) 003342 Exiled (D) Marks 5-9-0 ...... E. Eldin
5 (6) 200000 Stormy Gal (D) Nesbitt 6-3-10 D. Nesbitt (7)
11 (5) 420340 Young Nelson (D) Hbt Jones 9-8-4 C. Eccleston
13 (4) 003401 Carnival Sovereign Blackshaw 4-8-3 A. Slater (7)
14 (7) 044322 Going Grey W. A. Stephenson 4-8-3 B. Raymond
15 (3) 010-000 Luna Orbit (C/D) W. C. Watts 4-7-13 A. Robson
16 (8) 400242 Invisible Lad (D) Fairhurst 5-7-10 A. Horrocks
17 (9) 203400 Andrew John (C/D) Brewster 7-7-7 M. Vickers (7)
Betting forecast: 6-4 Cherry Gal, 5-2 Exiled, 6 Carnival Sovereign, 10 Going Grey, Invisible Lad, Young Nelson, 14 Andrew John.
TOP FORM TIPS: Cherry Gal 8, Exiled 7, Invisible Lad 5.

4 50—JORROCKS STAKES; 2-Y-O; 6f; winner £607 (11 runners).
1 (9) 00 Ablve Blackshaw 8-8 ...... A. Slater (7)
3 (11) 00024 Buba V. Mitchell 8-8 .... D. Buckle
6 (5) 00000 Cool Melody Mulhall 8-8 ... E. Larkin
14 (7) 000 Happy Court W. Wharton 8-8 A. Murray
16 (1) 0 Hy Carol F. Carr 8-8 ... C. Eccleston
18 (6) 0 Kugold M. H. Easterby 8-8 ... L. Brown
21 (4) 40 Mississippi S. Hall 8-8 ...... W. Bentley
22 (10) 000 Miss Langton Collingwood 8-8 S. Perks (7)
26 (2) 003 Pat's Daughter P. Moore 8-8 G. Duffield
29 (3) 00 Quibble W. A. Stephenson 8-8 T. Kelsey
30 (16) 003200 Regal Artist Fairhurst 8-8 A. Horrocks
Betting forecast: 2 Pat's Daughter, 7-2 Mississippi, 5 Buba, 8 Happy Court, 10 Regal Artist, 12 Quibble, 14 Ablve, 16 Kugold.
TOP FORM TIPS: Pat's Daughter 9, Mississippi 7, Regal Artist 6.

Warwick

TOTE DOUBLE: 3.0 and 4.0. TREBLE: 2.30, 3.30, and 4.30. GOING: Firm.

SELECTIONS

2 00 Nikitarur
2 30 Struell Park
3 00 Hired Assassin
3 30 Carib Royal
4 00 Lone Native
4 30 Volchard

2 0—FRANKTON NOVICES HURDLE, Div. I; 2m; winner £204 (10 runners).
2 44-2112 Nikitarur (D, BF) W. C. Watts 4-11-12 C. Holmes
4 000-000 Berristead Holladay 5-11-7 ... D. Cartwright
5 32-24F Cindyr Vallance 5-11-7 ...... K. Rivers (7)
10 Bob David Nicholson 4-11-2 D. Nicholson
12 Duanna Burr 4-11-2 .... R. Pitman
13 00- Hawkeys D. Jenkins 4-11-2 Mr R. Murrin (7)
17 003003- Sues Harmony Riley 4-11-2 .... C. Lee
18 00 Thundergay J. Gibson 4-11-2 M. Gibson (5)
19 3323-0F Walk On (BF) F. Walwyn 4-11-2 J. Merchant (3)
20 F- Will Bank J. Wright 4-11-2 C. G. Davies (3)
Betting forecast: 13-8 Nikitarur, 3 Cindyr, 11-2 Walk On, 8 Sues Harmony, 10 Bob, 14 Berristead, Thundergay.

2 30—STONEBRIDGE AMATEUR RIDERS' HANDICAP CHASE; 3m; winner £383 (6 runners).
1 003F0-1 Struell Park (7lb ex) (C) F. Winter 10-11-9 S. Stanhope (7)
4 F10505- Pirolace (D) Tate 10-11-4 .... R. Knipe
6 PF2132 SJH (D) Hawes 11-10-12 K. Madocks-Wright (7)
7 44430/ Banzai R. Price 14-10-9 ...... A. Lloyd (7)
8 30-0303 Court Fable (C) W. Mann 12-10-7 ...
10 P/0PBP- Kineton Hill Mrs L. While 8-10-7 J. Pointon (7)
Betting forecast: 15-8 Struell Park, 4 S J H, Court Fable, 6 Pirolace, 8 Banzai, 14 Kineton Hill.

3 0—BEDWORTH HANDICAP HURDLE; 2m; winner £340 (10 runners).
4 012002- Hired Assassin (D) McCourt 5-11-1 P. Warner (3)
6 002100- Cold Day Mrs E. Gaze 5-10-11 R. Hyett (3)
7 030103- Willoblige (D) Vallance 4-10-11 D. Elsworth
8 304F10- Cloudy Boy Crosby 5-10-10 ... R. Griffin (5)
10 103-032 Pride of Coulter (D) D. Owen 6-10-6 B. Brogan
11 023100- Go To Work (D) Morrissey 5-10-4 J. Haine
12 13-3230 Solrex Rimell 4-10-4 .... K. White
13 3010-00 Pelican Feather (D) Clay 5-10-2 S. Holland (3)
15 23P/P0- Cefn Mawr (D) Bridgewater 6-10-0 R. Evans
17 0000-00 La Cinquieme Avril Mrs N. Whitfield 8-10-0 W. Shoemark
Betting forecast: 9-4 Solrex, 100-30 Pride of Coulter, 9-2 Hired Assassin, 7 Willoblige, Cloudy Boy, 12 Go to Work, Cold Day.

3 30—BRANDON NOVICES' CHASE; 2m; winner £204 (9 runners).
1 F4-0P13 The Roamer (D) Tate 6-12-0 ...... R. Evans
3 PP-0211 Carib Royal Mrs E. Gaze 6-11-7 R. Hyett (3).
4 00-40F Cool Tarquin Bewicke 7-11-7 ......P. Blacker
5 23222-P Fingalls Son Tatlow 6-11-7 .... W. Smith
6 00FF00- French Bank R. Price 7-11-7 ...... J. Skjoedt
8 0P30-33 Lively Sal Holladay 9-11-7 ... D. Cartwright
10 0P30-U3 Pirates Treasure R. A. R. Moore 10-11-7 Mr R. Graham (7)
11 241433- Sebastapol Crossley 7-11-7 .... R. Reid
12 0/43-2 Test Ban (BF) Barber 9-11-7 Mr R. Barber (7)
Betting forecast: 5-2 Carib Royal, 7-2 The Roamer, 9-2 Lively Sal, 11-2 Test Ban, 8 Sebastapol, 10 Fingall's Son, Cool Tarquin.

4 0—QUINTON HANDICAP HURDLE; 2m 5f; winner £340 (7 runners).
4 003111- Morning Light Crossley 6-10-13 Mr R. Crank (7)
6 00133-0 Imageordie Upton 5-10-10 Mr P. Upton (7)
8 F00004- King Street Vallance 8-10-7 ... D. Elsworth
10 1133-02 Lone Native Gadd 6-10-5 .... G. Gadd (7)
13 0P03-04 Dream Man David Nicholson 8-10-0 N. Bishop (7)
16 F24244 L'Etranger Pocock 10-10-0 ... S. Forsey (5)
17 010P00- Let's Queen Mrs N. Whitfield 7-10-0 W. Shoemark
Betting forecast: 15-8 Lone Native, 11-4 Imageordie, 4 Dream Man, 6 Morning Light, 8 L'Etranger.

4 30—FRANKTON NOVICES' HURDLE; Div. II; 2m; winner £204 (13 runners).
1 01 Beneficent Holden 4-11-12 .... J. Glover
3 000-01 Toffee Royal (D) J. Peacock 4-11-9 M. Salaman (3)
7 0P0/00 Native Verse Gadd 6-11-7 ...... G. Gadd (7)
10 Purple Rock Hanley 6-11-7 .... J. King
12 000400- Thrupensoff Crosby 5-11-7 ... R. Griffin (5)
13 0 Aunty Gwen Hardy 4-11-2 ....
14 24 Blue Flash (BF) Wharton 4-11-2 B. Brogan
15 2003-40 Elco Tatlow 4-11-2 .... W. Smith
16 0200-U0 Lady Poaching A. Atkin 4-11-2 Mr J. Tudge (7)
19 Silent Rema Vibert 4-11-2 .... C. Harrhy (7)
20 0 Springer Hill Norton 4-11-2 ..... S. Taylor (7)
22 20400- Volchard C. Davies 4-11-2 .... Bob Davies
23 Winschance R. E. Peacock 4-11-2 C. White (7)
Betting forecast: 9-4 Beneficent, 11-4 Toffee Royal, 9-2 Blue Flash, 15-2 Volchard, 10 Elco, 12 Thrupensoff, Purple Rock.

Yesterday's results

AYR

2.0 (5f): 1, DOUBLE EAGLE, R. Hutchinson (4-1); 2, Fantail (2-1 fav); 3, Plef (13-2). Also: 5 Fortanko 6th, 7 Ground Bait, King's Fling, 10 Felicia 5th, 14 Royal Spree, 16 Belzona 4th, 20 Heather's Hawke, Sheepfoot Lane. (11 ran). 11, hd, 3, 1, 2. (J. Dunlop). Tote: 56p; 19p, 13p, 28p. 1m 1.88s.

2.30 (6f): 1, IRISH LOVE, L. Piggott (11-8 fav); 2, Erebus (3-1); 3, Press On (14-1). Also: 4 Aure-U-Lupi, 8 Hardy Cute 4th, 10 Prince Paddy 5th, Seven Springs, 14 Kilmore Star, 16 Super Tom, 25 Barnard Castle, Here Comes Trouble, Little Trader, Seton's Gift 6th, Grando King. (14 ran). 21, 2, nk, 11, 11. (M. Jarvis). Tote: 23p; 14p, 15p, 33p. 1m 14.93s.

3.10 (6f): 1, ROYBEN, W. Williamson (9-1); 2, Prince of Dunoon (33-1); 3, John Splendid (11-1). Also: 5 fav Ballyknockan, 15-2 Apollo Nine 4th, 8 Everlasting, 11 Bream, Capriole, 12 Ma-Shema, 13 Swinging Junior, 14 Royal Captive, 16 Royal Smoke 5th, Happy Memory, 16 Whistling Fool, 18 Precious Will, 20 Windstorm, Pretty Form, Heave To, Golden Tack, 25 Sweet Thanks, Gentle Spring, 28 The Diddler, Spanish Princess, 33 Lineage, Peter Carl, Pirate, Welsh Warrior 6th, The Birdman. (28 ran). Nk, sh hd, 1¼l, hd, nk. (A. Breasley). Tote: £1.01; 40p, 85p, 48p. 1m 12.70s.

3.45 (2m 1f 80yds): 1, SCORIA, W. Carson (5-1); 2, Red House (10-1); 3, Carnoch (11-4). Also: 2 fav Wild Irish, 10 Gentle Drake 4th, 12 O Mandado, Avengeress, 14 Hemon, Paddy McGredy, 16 Agnostis, 25 Mike Bravo 5th, 33 Robin 6th, Paracelsus. (13 ran). 11, 3, 2, 1, 1. (C. Crossley). Tote: 44p; 17p, 22p, 15p. 3m 56.24s.

4.15 (1m): 1, GREAT PARK, J. Lowe (6-1); 2, Scottish Rifle (100-30); 3, Smokey Wave (13-2). Also: 9-4 fav Tom Cribb, 8 Princess Varano 4th, 10 Squilla, 11 Bally Sweet, 6th, 14 April in Norton, 16 Royal Gown, 20 Rosemarie 5th, Lardantus, Red Shantung. (12 ran). 1¼l, 2, 1½, nk, 2½. (W. Elsey). Tote: 55p; 17p, 16p, 19p. 1m 43.64s.

4.45 (1m 7f): 1, LUCKY DRAKE, R. F. Parnell (5-1); 2, Sea Tale (2-1); 3, Windrush (7-4 fav). Also: 9 Harridan 4th, Monhegan 5th, 14 Just Patrick 6th, Scorton King, 16 Moorock, 25 Moette. (9 ran). 2½, 2, 5, nk, 10. (P. Mullins, Ireland). Tote: 71p; 17p, 12p, 13p. Dual F: £1.33. 3m 23.83s.

5.15 (7f): 1, RENOIR PICT..., Hutchinson (7-1); 2, Queensw... (fav); 3, Troop's Daughter... Also: 4 Reach for the Sky, ... Span 5th, 12 Sea Sound 6th, ... *key Flight* 4th, 20 Roberts... 3l, 4, 2, 3, 1. (Denys Smith)... 31p; 17p, 11p, 18p. Dual ... 1m 28.50s.

TOTE DOUBLE: £80.40... £19.50. JACKPOT: £4,465... ning tickets).

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1.45 (1m): 1, FORT ROY, ... (3-1); 2, Motorama (8-1); ... Apollo (14-1). Also: 9-4 ... Parade 5th, 8 Rock Eton, ... 6th, 14 Butomus, Purple Rock, ... High Tower. (9 ran). Nk, ... 5. (I. Hall). Tote: 44p; 20p, ... Dual F: £4.84. 1m 44.6...

2.15 (1¼m): 1, OPIUM, ... (1-5 fav); 2, Sayroy (10-1); ... of the Form (33-1). Also ... Astrolle 4th, 12 Arctic Lass, ... Hardy White. (6 ran). 2l, ... 3, 10. (B. Hobbs). Tote: 1... 18p. F: 46p. 2m. 45s.

2.45 (2m): 1, ALSAGA, ... (20-1); 2, Prince Twenty... Aggression (11-2). Also: ... Persian Twilight 4th, 15-... 5th, 14 Le Veto, 33 Motor... Noble Birth, Sea Rock. (9 ran) ... 12, 5, 7. (P. Nelson). Tote: ... 26p, 27p. Dual F: £3.12.

3.20 (5f): 1, TICKLED ... Keith (4-1); 2, Pert Lassie ... 3, Native Gold (20-1). Also: ... Heaven. (4 ran). 1l, dist. ... Davey). Tote: 21.07. F: ... 3.4s.

3.50 (7f): 1, OUR MA... Wilkinson (20-1); 2, Gri... (5-6 fav); 3, Sultana (100-... 8 Silly Billy, 10 Palmeira Sq... 14 Valiant Era 6th, 16 Sp... On Demand, Squeak-Squ... Sovereign View 4th, 33 C... Major Tory, Aberecha. (13 ... 2, sh-hd, 1, 3. (G. Harwood) ... £3.64; 85p, 16p, 21p. 1m.

4.20 (5f): 1, GREAT CH... Starkey (10-11 fav); 2, ... (100-30); 3, Spotty ... Also: 6 Queen's Grove 5th, ... Turn. (Ran Out): Apple ... (6 ran). 2l, 2l, 3, 8. (... Tote: 19p, 11p, 15p. Dual ... 60.6s.

TOTE DOUBLE: £6.50 (part... ing only). TREBLE: £25.60.

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Pat Ward-Thomas sees Ryder Cup hopes slide

Britain suffers St Louis blues

Dismay for Bernard Gallacher (above), dejection for the supporters of Jack Nicklaus (right). Gallacher and his partner, Peter Oosterhuis, lost the seventh hole yesterday morning on disqualification after Gallacher's caddie breached the rules by asking an opponent, Arnold Palmer, what club he had used. For Nicklaus, however, missing his putt was purely a temporary setback—he won his morning match with Gene Littler by 2 and 1

St Louis, September 17

The tides of British and Irish fortunes ebbed swiftly on a lovely late summer morning here at the Old Warson Country Club, when all four of the first session of fourball matches were lost. For the first time the Americans are in the lead, 7½ to 4½, and British hopes of final victory, slender though they may have been, have slipped badly.

It was always likely that the "double barrelled birdie potting" which is all that fourball golf amounts to on this level would favour the Americans. The very nature of the approach to golf of men from highly individual competitive society tends to make them uneasy in foursomes, but once on their own they are a different proposition. It is well nigh certain that superior golfers as they undoubtedly are in their own country, will create more chances for birdies and take them than the British.

That three of the margins were small was greatly to the British credit and Townsend once again was most unlucky to be on a losing side. He and Bannerman, three under par, had the best British figures but Littler and Nicklaus were five under, the lowest of the Americans. The matches took four and a half hours and more happily the pleasant morning made the watching not too much of a labour.

An unfortunate incident helped to turn the morning's third match against Gallacher and Oosterhuis. After Palmer, who had the honour, had hit a perfect stroke within a yard of the hole Gallacher's caddie, a local businessman, inadvertently said: "Good shot, Mr Palmer, what club did you hit?" Palmer replied "Five iron." This was in full hearing of the referee, John Conley, who, after consultation with Joseph C. Dey and Joe Black of the match rules committee, had no alternative but to award the hole to the American under rule 37-2. Meanwhile, the hole had been halved, Palmer missing his put for the two.

Palmer demurred at the decision but of course had no say in the matter. However severe it might have been and however unintentional the caddie's remark was it was an undeniable infringement and was clearly covered by the rules of golf. Happily as it proved it could not have affected the outcome of the match.

Palmer and Dickinson again were in formidable form. Oosterhuis made his statutory three at the first, and the British won the short third. But then the Americans took light. Dickinson won the fourth with a putt of 10 feet and the fifth was a great three iron to eight feet. Palmer won the sixth where he almost reached the green and chipped close. The Americans were in command; the relentless Dickinson, still a shadow of Hogan in appearance with something of his hero's intensity about him, made a four at the twelfth and Palmer a two over the lake. They were four under par. It was Palmer's nineteenth victory in the 24 matches he has played.

Like Barnes and Oosterhuis, Bannerman started with a three but little more particular joy remained for him and Townsend. The might of Nicklaus and the quiet ghostlike grace of Littler made a rare sight to watch, provided one was not on the receiving end. Townsend did hole for a three at the eighth from as many yards, but Littler stole one in on the next green. The Americans won the twelfth, not a happy hole for Britain so far but Townsend kept the morning's interest alive with a putt of 15 feet on the fifteenth.

Now one down Townsend hit a wretched pitch, after all four had laid up short of the lake, but his bunker shot hit the flag gently. Had it dropped the game would have been even. As it was Littler's beautiful stroke down the seventeenth flag was just inside Townsend and he holed from 10 feet after Townsend's putt had skimmed the edge of the hole.

In the leading match Barnes opened his account with a putt of 10 yards. The fourball matches seemed to be his greatest opportunity because he could attack alongside O'Connor's steadiness and a few wild shots might not matter. For a while it seemed likely to work and they looked in fine shape when I watched them play the eighth, an almost right angled dog leg with a narrow uphill drive. Barnes hit a medium iron five feet but O'Connor followed to a yard from the rough and holed for a winning three.

At this level of golf the making of pars is the pedestrian basis of the whole long business, and failure to do so means almost certain loss of a hole. Both O'Connor and Barnes failed to make five at the long twelfth, were punished by an American birdie at the fourteenth and were two down. Thus they remained until the end on the seventeenth green.

Coles and Garner played steadily enough, but, apart from the sixth which Coles halved with a masterly chip from a bare lie, they did not make a birdie until the thirteenth. There Garner hit a fine shot and holed for a two. This was too late because they were three down.

Garner in his first match had hit the ball straight and well, a four wood five feet from the eight hole was a memorable stroke for him, but an indication of his competitive shortness was that Snead used a five iron for his shot to the green. The more I see of Snead, the more I am impressed; he stands beautifully to the ball, is a big powerful athletic man and hits very strongly with a contained balanced swing. Unfortunately Peter Butler has a temperature and has been sent to bed. Whether he will be able to play tomorrow is uncertain.

CARD OF COURSE

Hole	Yards	Par	Hole	Yards	Par
1	421	4	10	441	4
2	381	4	11	448	4
3	206	3	12	590	5
4	393	4	13	188	3
5	468	4	14	360	4
6	530	5	15	458	4
7	208	3	16	620	5
8	465	4	17	200	3
9	419	4	18	456	4
Out:	3,491	Par 35	In:	3,781	Par 36

Overall: 7,272 yards. Par 71.

Chillas and Stuart rouse the Scots to victory

Scotland retained the Home international championship after a magnificent struggle against England at Formby yesterday, beating their old rivals by the closest possible margin of 7—6 with two halved.

The result hinged on the one and a half points snatched by the 18-year-old Aberdonian, David Chillas, and the burly Walker Cup player, Hugh Stuart which enabled Scotland to win the singles 5½-½ after the foursomes had been shared. It was sweet revenge for their defeat by England in the final of the European Championship at Lausanne in June.

Chillas, making his Scottish debut but without a win in the series so far, recovered from two down to beat John Davies, one of England's chief hopes, by one hole while Stuart, three down with seven to play, halved his match against Rodney Foster.

Conceded

Stuart was still one behind with one to play but packed every ounce of his 16 stone frame into a 375 yards drive down the 18th fairway. It left him a simple chip for a birdie three that was quickly conceded after Foster had driven into the rough and was still not in the hole in three more strokes.

Big-hitting Chillas trailed by two after only five holes against Davies but the young Scot produced a devastating rally to turn this deficit into a two-up lead by the 13th. Davies replied by winning the next two but then three-putted the 16th and Chillas kept his nerve in the tight finish, matching his rival's birdie at the next and then laying a long approach putt dead at the home hole.

Two other last-green finishes also ended in Scotland's favour. In quick succession Michael King and David Marsh tried to hole from out of the same bunker to save their matches against Scott MacDonald and George MacGregor. Both failed and were beaten by one hole. Michael Bonallack, four under par for 16 holes, ended the 12-match winning run of Charlie Green and not one player completed the series with a 100 per cent record.

England took second place and Wales finished at the bottom of the table after losing the final match 9-5 to Ireland with one halved. The top Irish three were beaten, but Robert Pollin, a new cap, stopped the rot with an outward 33 and a 4 and 2 win over David McLean. This triggered a succession of seven Irish wins.

The championship ended on another dramatic note when Leo Higgins came back from three down with four to play to beat Simon Cox by one hole. Higgins reached the 478 yards 17th with a drive and nine iron for an eagle three and then almost reached the green with his tee shot at the 412 yards 18th for a matchwinning birdie.

Formby details

SCOTLAND v. ENGLAND (Scottish names first):—Foursomes: D. Stephen (Lundin), G. MacGregor (Glencarse) lost to R. Foster (Bradford), G. C. Marks (Trentham) one hole; A. K. Pirie (Hazelhead), A. S. MacDonald (Dalmahoy) bt M. F. Bonallack (Thorpe Hall), J. Davies (Royal Mid Surrey) 4 and 3; C. W. Green (Dunbarton), J. McTear (Blairgowrie) bt W. Humphreys (Royal Mid Surrey), P. H. Moody (Notts) 4 and 3; A. Horne (Tullibardine), I. Hutcheon (Monifieth) halved with D. M. Marsh (Southport and Ainsdale), M. G. King (Reading); R. B. Stuart (Forres), J. W. Johnston (Huntly) lost to G. J. Clark (Whitley Bay), I. J. Mosey (Denton) 3 and 2, Scotland 2, England 2, 1 halved.

Singles: Stephen lost to Humphreys 5 and 2; Green lost to Bonallack 3 and 2; Stuart halved with Foster; MacDonald bt King 1 hole; Macgregor bt Marsh 1 hole; McTear lost to Marks 4 and 3; Chillas bt Davies one hole; Johnson lost to Mosey 5 and 2; Hutcheon bt Moody 3 and 2; Pirie bt Clark 4 and 3. Scotland 5, England 4, 1 halved.

Match result: Scotland 7, England 6, 2 halved.

IRELAND v. WALES (Irish names first):—Foursomes: P. Mulcare (Woodbrook), R. K. M. Pollin (Royal Ballast) lost to S. Cox (Wenvoe Castle), J. K. D. Povall (Whitchurch), one hole; R. M. Kane (Malahide), R. J. Carr (Sutton) halved with E. N. Davies (Llanrisant), H. C. Squirrell (Cardiff); B. Caul (Malahide), M. Hanway (Sutton) bt J. L. Toye (Radyr), J. B. Owen (Hawarden) 6 and 5; A. O'Connor (Naas), M. D. O'Brien (New Ross) lost to C. T. Brown (Llandudno), D. McLean (Holyhead) one hole; T. B. C. Neay (Shandon Park), E. P. Malone (Portmarnock) bt P. M. Richards (Glynrhervie), W. I. Tucker (Monmouthshire) one hole. Ireland 2, Wales 2, 1 halved.

Singles: Kane lost to Brown one hole; Carr lost to Povall 3 and 2; Mulcare lost to Toye one hole; Neay bt Squirrell 4 and 3; Hanway bt Owen 4 and 3; Pollin bt McLean 4 and 2; O'Brien bt Tucker one hole; Malone bt Richards 4 and 2; O'Connor bt Davies 3 and 2; Higgins bt Cox one hole. Ireland 7, Wales 2.

Match result: Ireland 9, Wales 5, 1 halved.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Referee in the dock

A referee, Dave Hutchinson of Gloucestershire, appeared before a special FA inquiry in London yesterday after being reported by a player during the Southern League match between Barnet and Hereford in May. A decision will be announced next week. He was reported by the Barnet goalkeeper, Jack McClelland, who says that Hutchinson charged into him during the match.

Amateur's postponed

England's first amateur international of the season, against Northern Ireland, which was to have been played in Belfast on October 1, has been postponed because of the present political situation in the city.

Fearnley back

Duncan Fearnley, the former Worcestershire left-handed batsman, is returning next year to captain the county's second XI. He was a member of the side that won the Championship in 1964 and 1965, and has been playing for Lincolnshire for the last three years.

Connor's title

Dennis Connor of Sandiego, California, won the world Star class sailing championships by finishing sixth in the fifth and final race of the series on Puget Sound, Seattle.

Connor, who finished with 225 points, beat Lowell North, also of San Diego, with 211 points, and John Albrechtson of Sweden, 211 points.

The last race, sailed under a cloudless sky and in a 20-knot North-westerly wind, was won by James Schoonmaker of Miami, Florida.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Eligibility rule may go with Brundage

From JOHN RODDA: Luxembourg, September 17

The crumbs which have fallen from the table of the International Olympic Committee here this week amount to this: the movement has a new eligibility rule and an old president and both soon may be going.

Rule 26, giving a new code of eligibility in place of the old amateur rule, is now on the statutes, without amendment, and Mark Hodler, president of the International Ski-ing Federation, said at one of the sessions to Mr Brundage that he knows that his members must conform to IOC rules.

Since the ski-ing definition on eligibility and the Olympic one are far apart will there be a blow-up at Sapporo? It is unlikely, because as Brundage let slip, and then withdrew, the new rule will be on trial in Sapporo and Munich. Even though there is now a five-man commission with a technical officer to collate data on those sportsmen who might infringe Olympic rules, no one is going to be made a scapegoat unless they blatantly and defiantly oppose the new principle.

Avery Brundage, it is generally believed, is not expected to accept an invitation to remain in the president's chair after the Games in Munich next year. With his departure, after 20 years of fairly rigid office, the reforms and progress about which there has been so much fuss in the past few years will be possible. Although the confusion that may follow when the spring is released could be formidable.

After Munich and Brundage's departure the IOC will get down to applying the much more flexible rule with the wishes of each sport reflected rather than at present, a rigid imposition of a woolly principle.

No attempt to get the People's Republic of China back into the Olympic movement is to be made. Reginald Alexander of Kenya, suggested that steps should be taken to make contact again but the IOC, guided by Brundage's reminder of their unhappy departure many years ago, rejected the plan.

China came into the Olympic movement for the Games in 1932 at Los Angeles where they had one competitor. Their National Olympic Committee moved from Peking to Taiwan in 1951. Three years later, another NOC was formed in Peking and was accepted by the IOC but in 1958 they withdrew from the movement and broke off relationships with all sports federations within the Games after refusing two years earlier to compete in Melbourne alongside Taiwan. There were some bitter words said at the time about imperialist America and their tool, Avery Brundage, which the president, a man who collects and appreciates the beauty of Chinese art, has not forgotten. He was in fact wounded by the incident.

If the IOC attitude sounds bleak Lord Killanin, the senior vice-president, was a little more hopeful: "As far as we are concerned the door is wide open — they pulled out. I see no difficulty in their returning. All they must do is to form an NOC and affiliate to the federations." That, of course, calls for a face-saving act which has no parallel in the recent changes in Peking and they would, of course, be required to tolerate Taiwan in the Olympic arena.

Brundage warned the International Equestrian Federation that they must solve the problem of horses who have names which are commercial advertisements. No advertising is allowed in the Olympic arena so such horses as Moet and Chandon or Sporting Ford would under the present rules not be eligible to jump.

The IOC, having decided that there is no place for women's cycling or ice dancing in the Olympic programme, has added one more event to the men's rowing — a quadruple scull, which at the moment is not yet in the International Rowing Federation's championship programme.

If that will make a few more oarsmen happy another decision by the IOC should be applauded throughout the rowing world. One of the Olympic trophies, to the memory of Mohammed Taher of Egypt, for showing the Olympic spirit and true amateurism has been awarded to the New Zealand eight which defeated the Russians and the Germans in winning the European title at Copenhagen last month. The victory brings them merely half the prize but the award also acknowledges the fact that they raised $35,000 in order to make the trip to Europe.

BOXING

Buchanan may get a Lonsdale

Ken Buchanan, the world lightweight champion, who says he is giving up the British title and therefore will not have the opportunity to win a Lonsdale Belt outright, may get one after all.

Jack Solomons, promoter at the World Sporting Club in London, where the Scot will be the guest of honour at a tournament on October 18, said yesterday that he was confident of persuading an acquaintance who owns a Lonsdale Belt which belonged once to the late Randolph Turpin, to give it to Buchanan.

"This means a quick trip to the south of France, where my friend is, and I am very confident that he will agree," Solomons said. "The Belt won by Turpin must be worth between £7,000 and £8,000 and Buchanan deserves one for his great work for British boxing."

CYCLING

Gowland finds a partner in daring

By GEOFFREY NICHOLSON

With five nights and 7,000 laps or more still to come on the steep little 160 metre track at the Wembley Pool, it's probably premature even to mention that Tony Gowland of Bovington and his French partner, Alain van Lancker, are leading the Skol six-day cycle race.

At the end of the first session of madison racing they were on the same lap as three other teams, but were in first place by virtue of eight points gained in the sprints. The remaining 17 were one lap down, and in fact the holders, Peter Post and Patrick Sercu, were last because they hadn't really shown in the sprint. This is not significant, though, for the two of them were the first out training on the track an hour before the racing began, and are just settling themselves in quietly.

Learning the lessons in soccer and rugby union—DAVID LACEY and DAVID FROST write on page 15

Gowland's form may be some sort of pointer, however. Of all the English riders he has adapted himself most successfully to this peculiar form of racing. He takes a fine line, bordering in impertinence, with influential veterans like Post; he is dashing, conspicuous and nerveless without being insensitive to what's going on. Last year, with the benefit of the experience of Sigi Renz of West Germany, he finished second overall. This time in Van Lancker he has found a 24-year-old team mate with much of the same ambition and daring. If they don't win, they are still likely to form the most popular and glamorous team on the track.

The Skol six-day is again a variety programme of decently brief events, instead of the traditional grand opera with its endless recitative of sleepy madison racing and the occasional burst of dramatic action. And while the lap which the teams win in the madison relays still provides the basic currency of the score, the points which come into the reckoning when laps are drawn have been revalued.

In 1970 points were awarded only in the sprints and devils. Now they apply in the motor-paced and the 25 lap tempo races—the old point-to-point disguised behind a new title. Madisons in fact occupy less than a third of each evening's programme and the link is becoming even weaker with the original late Victorian craze for non-stop competition in which the winner was the last man on his feet or on his pedals. The meritocrats have taken over from the marathon riders.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Milburn's match postponed

Northampton Town's friendly match with Derby County which had been arranged for Monday in aid of Colin Milburn, the former Test cricketer, has been postponed until October. League XI calls and injuries have restricted Derby's efforts to field a full side.

Results

Association Football

DIVISION FOUR

Colchester (1) 4 Burgess, Lewis Mahon, Leslie			Crewe ... (1) 2 East, Morrissey 6,155	
Scunthorpe 4,453	0		Northampton	0
Southend Best 3.	(0) 3		Grimsby ... (1) 1 Hickman 6,310	
Stockport Ryden	(1) 1		Doncaster McMillan o.g., Briggs 2,894	(0) 2

Rugby League

NORTHERN RUGBY LEAGUE.—Hull KR 26, Batley 5; Salford 27, Leeds 2.

Cricket

LORD'S.—Cross Arrows 218 for 7 dec. (H. Latchman 69; I. Ranco 5 for 62); Tring Park 184 for 9 (F. Plumridge 52; H. Latchman 6 for 75). Drawn.

Sailing

WORLD FIREBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS.—Belrott Final classification: 1, J. Cain (Britain), 6 points; 2, J. Disch (West Germany), 16; 3, C. G. Warfvinge (Sweden), 29; 4, I. Gray (Britain), 31-7; 5, G. Lucas (Australia), 31.7. Final race: 1, Disch; 2, Cain; 3, P. Sandy (Britain).

WORLD STAR CHAMPIONSHIP (Seattle): Final positions.—1, D. Connor (US) 225pts., 2, L. North (US) 221; 3, J. Albrechtson (Sweden) 211.

GUARDIAN CROSSWORD 13,041

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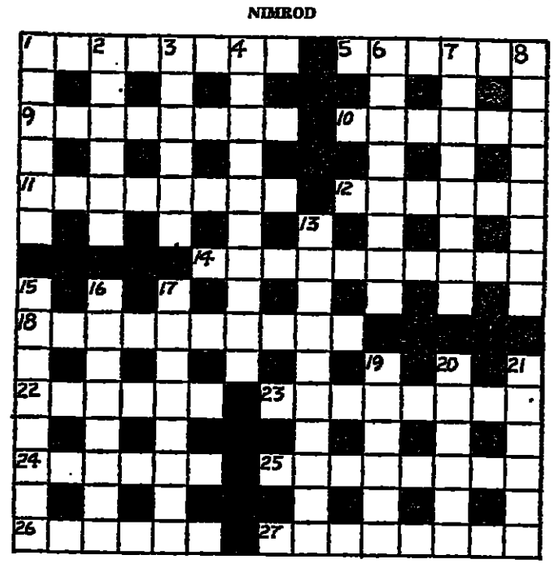


ACROSS

1. Suit, for example (8).
5. Capital conflict was overcome (6).
9. Green and I joined thousands at the river (8).
10. Great Britain once engaged a prima donna (6).
11. Compact made by the French twice with Nice (8).
12. Absorbed with camping? (6).
14. A wit that bewildered me? When? (2, 4, 4).
18. At the same time agree as to payment (10).
22. Rub down with a bread poultice (6).
23. Expensive? Indeed, sweetheart (4, 4).
24. The tongue of a shoe (6).
25. Extinguish completely though level pegging on court (3, 5).
26. Enhance her note in translation (6).
27. Comparatively fit (almost) in addition (2, 4, 2).

DOWN

1, 2, 3. Contrariwise this is equally obvious (2, 2, 2, 6, 2, 4).
4. Trace a cut I burlesque (10).
6. Finally that glen got bulldozed (2, 6).
7. Kept batting suitably corseted (6, 2).
8. Sound artist? (8).
13. The Spanish can get involved in a game free from risk (10).
15. Scratch game (8).
16. Mailed? (2, 6).
17. Newsmonger construed classically—what? Now? (8).
19. Lemur answering like a sailor, sir (3-3).
20. Israel's continuing story (6).
21. Clerical instructions? (6).

Solution on Monday

CROSSWORD SOLUTION 13,040

■	G	B	■	S	■	B	I	■	C	■	C	■	■	■
I	L	L	U	S	A	G	E	■	S	E	A	M	A	N
■	O	■	C	■	C	■	D	■	I	■	R	■	E	■
B	U	N	K	E	R	■	R	O	S	E	M	A	R	Y
■	C	■	I	■	O	■	O	■	■	A	■	N	■	■
D	E	A	N	■	S	H	O	R	T	B	R	E	A	D
■	S	■	C	■	A	■	M	■	O	■	T	■	R	■
I	T	C	H	I	N	G	■	A	N	C	H	O	V	Y
■	E	■	A	■	C	■	K	■	E	■	O	■	■	■
A	R	I	M	A	T	H	E	A	■	N	O	N	E	■
G	S	■	S	■	D	■	B	■	S	■	S	■	■	■
T	H	E	H	A	G	U	E	■	E	P	H	A	R	S
S	I	D	I	A	N	■	A	M	I	■	I	■	■	■
D	R	Y	R	O	T	■	C	O	N	T	R	A	R	Y
■	■	■	■	■	■	S	■	■	■	E	■	■	■	■

QUICK CROSSWORD—PAGE 15

Steel will mediate for Liberals

By JOHN WINDSOR

The Liberal Chief Whip, Mr David Steel, is to act as mediator between the dissident Young Liberals and the party. He offered his services last night when the Young Liberal "expulsion" issue came to a head at a private business meeting of delegates at the Scarborough Assembly.

The party's President-elect, Mr Stephen Terrell, survived a vote to unseat him as chairman which nevertheless revealed appreciable opposition to him. The 90-minute meeting, which was stormy at times, came after virtually all-night lobbying between the leaders and party officials in search of a peace formula.

Gleeful Young Liberals said that although the vote against Mr Terrell was short of the necessary two thirds majority it was not far short of a majority and appeared to have had a salutary effect on the executive.

Mr Steetel's peace offer is understood to have been made with the full approval of Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the party leader who had been asked the previous night by Mr Peter Hain, chairman of the Young Liberals, to make a gesture to help to cool the conflict. The Association of Liberal Councillors, which had thrown down the gauntlet by calling for the expulsion of "libertarian socialists and anarchists masquerading under the title of Young Liberals" was regrouping at an impromptu tactics meeting last night after having been put in some disarray at the business session when its attempt to cut off financial support to the Young Liberals failed. They are unlikely to remain silent at a further business meeting today.

The attempt to unseat Mr Terrell failed after a vote and the suspension of standing orders. He later made a speech in which he reassured Young Liberals that there would be no harsh clampdown by the parent party.

In a clear attempt at conciliation Mr Steel accused some sections of the party of trying to blame the Young Liberals for the recent falling-off of political activity. Mr Gerald Wilson, vice-chairman of the London Liberal Party, praised the Young Liberals for their contribution to political discussion.

Speakers from the floor urged delegates to avoid a witch hunt. And there was virtually no discussion of the Terrell Commission report — still officially Liberal leak — which recommends that members of the National League of Young Liberals should be obliged to join the main party.

A later move to suspend standing orders to propose publication of the report was defeated.

No fears for sacred turf of Oval

JOHN EDGINGTON (Old Kent Road) comes on at the Pavilion end of the Oval at around 7 30 this morning. Edgington is a professional and, for a contract worth several hundred pounds, his firm will cover 30 by 90 yards of the wicket area with coconut matting.

This will be the sacred but insufficiently lucrative turf's front—and only—line of defence against an expected invasion two hours later today by up to 40,000 pop fans for a profane but sufficiently lucrative concert by the Who, Lindisfarne, and others.

The outfield will not be protected at all and the wicket matting wil lnot be moored. The people least bothered about, that, however, are Surrey County Cricket Club which is more terrified by cricketers than by supporters of pop music.

"All summer that pitch has had people charging about it in spiked boots," Mr C. G. Howard, club secretary said. "Most of the people coming to this concert will come in either plimsolls, sandals, or bare feet. The worst they can do is rub in cans or crown caps, and the pitch has eight months to recover. As for mooring, bottoms are the best thing for that."

The only aggro yesterday came from a West Pakistan action group outraged that the concert, in which groups are appearing free, is in aid of Bangla Desh relief. A caller spent 30 minutes on the telephone to Mr Howard, who explained that the club was told the name of the cause after accepting the booking. Not. he maintained gently, that that made any difference. He felt deep ties to both parts of Pakistan. In any case "the only charity the Surrey County Cricket Club is concerned about is the Surrey County Cricket Club."

The club finished the season with a deficit not expected to be much lower than its £12,000 shortfall. "Members have come to me and said 'well done' about the concert," Mr Howard said. "After all, we want to keep on arranging cricket here, and the cricketing public doesn't keep us going."

Buffalo Concert Presentations, constituted by the Foulk brothers who promoted the Isle of Wight festival as Fiery Creations, are paying the club a basic guarantee, plus a sliding scale depending on attendances. "It's a gamble, agreed, but if it's a success we will have a lot of money — although not £12,000," he added quickly.

Omens yesterday were good. The club office had taken £5,000 in postal bookings alone in three days. The ground walls will not be greased to discourage intruders as they were during the South African cricket tour campaign. But police "will be taking an intense interest in unauthorised entry by people wanting to disrupt the concert," Mr Howard said.

Opposite his window, boys and girls in tie and dye clothes were installing amplifiers and hammering up a £3,000 stand at the Vauxhall end. They were surrounded by gigantic medieval chessman hired from a television company

On the pitch, the Taverners were playing a private match against somebody in lordly disregard of the banging. Stands were empty and the doors to the pavilion stand were locked. "Spectators, sir?" said a steward, "Goodness, the Taverners don't have spectators."

John Ezard

Police fail to flush Sewell

By our own Report

More than 120 dete took part in dozens of on houses in London day in an attempt to Frederick Joseph Sewe

At the end of the op police said they had fo trace of Sewell, who is for questioning in con with the murder of intendent Gerald Richard Blackpool, 25 days ago.

The raids, between 7 a 9 a.m., concentrated homes of friends and as of Sewell. Many of the tives were armed.

In Preston yesterday Constable of Lancashi William Palfrey, said would not escape. "Th cashire constabulary has time on its hands than has to live, and in the will get him."

At a lunch to celebr promotion to sergeant two police constables wh shot in the same inci which Superintendent R son died, Mr Palfrey said was facing a challenge criminal group. "If soci this minority group ge with it, civilisation will troyed. I wish some politicians would look tory. Most civilisation been destroyed from wi

A number of people, them a policeman, were ing police last night gunpoint arrest in May Thursday, Scotland Ya closed.

On Thursday, in H Place, Park Lane, fou were arrested, one with held to his head. But time on Thursday night Association reporter w by Scotland Yard: probably a film stunt."

Yesterday, the Yard a that four men had detained by Metropolitan officers "in connection inquiry concerning certa dents in London in 1968

Later, the Yard issue ther statement saying number of other people, them a police officer assisting police with inquiries.

Liberal 'No' to UN in Ulster

By FRANCIS BOYD, Political Correspondent

Much to the relief of Liberals from Northern Ireland, the Liberal Assembly here yesterday threw out by a majority of 30 a proposal that Mr Heath, Mr Lynch, and Mr Faulkner should discuss, when they meet, "a timetable for the withdrawal of British troops, and the substitution of a UN force on both sides of the border, and in urban areas where needed."

This result was achieved only after a refreshing Celtic muddle which brought slight relief to a grave debate. Miss Sheelagh Murnaghan, formerly a Liberal MP at Stormont, who had moved an official resolution on Northern Ireland which omitted all reference to the withdrawal of troops, was allowed to speak more often than the rules permitted.

In doing so, she may have confused some delegates about her attitude to an amendment proposing the timetable for withdrawal. In fact, both she, and the Rev Albert McElroy, president of the Northern Ireland Liberal Party, were fiercely opposed to withdrawal, as Mr McElroy himself later made clear.

After one of Miss Murnaghan's explanations, the delegates carried the "timetable" amendment moved on behalf of the Liberal Candidates Association by a show of hands. The majority was visible, but when the main motion as amended was put to the assembly, clause by clause, the "timetable." clause seemed to the chairman, Mr Gruffydd Evans, to have been defeated by a show of hands.

A count was immediately demanded and produced a vote—the largest of this assembly—of 202 to 172 against the timetable proposal. Mr Evans himself, who was criticised by some for allowing a second vote—and during a coffee break—managed with patience and humour a debate that could easily have got out of hand. As it was, Mr John Pardoe, MP (for withdrawal) and Mr Richard Moore (against) both spoke with strong feeling.

A second amendment, moved by Mr F. Lowry, of Maidstone, who comes from Northern Ireland and served for years in the Royal Navy, proposed that government from Stormont should be replaced by direct rule from Westminster. This was heavily defeated on a show of hands.

Delegates felt that the quality of the Irish debate did something to lessen the effects of the quarrels between young and old Liberals which disturbed the assembly on Thursday. The debates on Europe which followed, in which overwhelming support for British entry on the terms negotiated was revealed, also restored some of the battered confidence of delegates.

Mr Russell Johnstone, MP, in a most effective speech, commended the terms, and Mr Emlyn Hooson, MP, was short and effective in opposition — particularly on agriculture and regional policies.

During the European debate, Mr Peter Hain, chairman of the Young Liberals, pleased many delegates by the forthrightness with which he supported Britain's entry—as a means of giving a radical shove to European policies.

Assembly report, page 5

No more pop for Essex

Plans for another pop festival in Essex were rejected yesterday by the county council's special purposes committee. The Progressive Arts Group — small committee of young people— had applied to stage the festival but met opposition from the police and the Harlow Urban Council.

The assistant clerk, Mr Hugh Mr Hugh Shepherd, said his council opposed the festival "from the health aspects, including the possible pollution of river system, and also the nuisance aspects." A police report pointed out possible traffic problems, and the danger that pop fans could wander on a nearby railway line.

Detectives suspended

Two Leeds detectives — a sergeant and a constable — have been suspended from duty after investigations following a complaint by a member of the public alleging misconduct.

Derailment

Many Southern Region passengers were delayed yesterday because of a derailment of an empty train on the West Croydon to Holborn line.

£1,700 stamps

A Stanley Gibbons stamp auction in London yesterday raised £22,430 with a top price of £1,700 for a strip of six 1840 penny blacks.

Six held in 'swoop on IRA'

In a new wave of arrests directed at "known IRA men," squads of soldiers and police snatched at least six men from houses in Londonderry during the early hours of yesterday.

The arrests, which military sources described as a limited operation, preceded the funeral at 10 o'clock of Mr Billie McGreanery. He was shot from the army post at Bligh Lane early on Wednesday.

A quiet procession of more than 1,000, nearly all men, followed the coffin from St Eugene's Roman Catholic cathedral to a windswept grave in the long grass of the city cemetery, looking out over the Bogside.

Outside the city at about the same time 45 Medium Regiment RA was holding an open air memorial service at Drumahoe Barracks for Sergeant Carroll, who was killed by an IRA sniper on Tuesday afternoon while the men he was guarding were repairing the barbed wire on the other side of the Bligh Lane post. His body was being flown to England this afternoon for private burial in London next week.

Mr McGraener's family issued a statement yesterday asking people "not to use Billie's death in any way to arouse hatred or revenge." But they deny that he was carrying a rifle at the time, let alone levelling it at the army's observation post as reported by the Grenadier Guardsman who shot him. "Billie lived quietly," the statement continued. "He was not in any political organisation."

But others are less conciliatory. Mr Michael Campbell, who said that he was walking with Mr McGreanery and another man at the time of his death, is demanding a public inquiry into the shooting. "I want some mother in England to know that her son is a murderer," he said.

According to Mr Campbell's account, the three men came round the corner into Westland Street, one behind the other, stepping over a low wall to avoid the barricade blocking the adjacent street. It was after midnight, but the street lights were on. As they were crossing the road, he heard the shot and swung round to see Mr McGreanery stagger and fall.

The place where Mr McGreanery died is now marked by a small cross of black sticking tape on the wall and a black flag jammed in among some bricks. Mr Campbell's account of the incident will be readily accepted by the residents of the Bogside and the Creggan, the Roman Catholic estate looking down on Bligh Lane which has been the scene of most of this week's rioting. Many of them evidently regard it as the army's revenge for the death of Sergeant Carroll and the shooting of Sergeant Black on the same day.

The army is doing its best to keep its head down at Bligh Lane and to repair relations with the local population. But on the civilian side the calls for the army to get out altogether have become more insistent since Mr McGreanery's death.

Father Martin Rooney, representing 13,000 parishioners, last night sent a telegram to Mr Heath asking for the troops removal from the Creggan, which he described as "like a vast gas chamber." Local people sense that the army is no longer in Bligh Lane for its own operational reasons. The post is virtually under seige and in the present atmosphere street patrols have been abandoned as being counter-effective.

Complainant busy

A summons against Paul McCartney, alleging that he used obscene language in Wimpole Street, Marylebone, London, on June 28, was withdrawn, at the Marylebone court yesterday.

The court was told that the complainant, Miss E. Robson, did not wish to proceed against Mr McCartney, of Cavendish Avenue, St. John's Wood, as she was too busy.

UCS 'on profits course'

By PETER RODGERS

The Shipbuilding Industry Board yesterday threw a belated squib into the Upper Clyde controversy. The annual report for its latest financial year, which ended 10 weeks before UCS went bankrupt, said that the yard was, in fact, heading for profitability after a range of reforms and improvements.

The Department of Trade and Industry said this was more evidence that UCS management had not been telling anyone what was going on in the company—a criticism which has been continually levelled at them by the Government. The department said: "The board's hopes fully confirm the lack of warning of the problems which led to the application for liquidation."

The board, which is being abolished by the Government at the end of this year, offered no analysis of subsequent events with its report and accounts, which were published yesterday as a White Paper. It said later that if it had known about the UCS debts and other problems which came to light in June, it would have been "extremely disturbed." On the information then available, much of which had come from UCS, the judgment was valid.

The superficial affairs of the company were going well, and there was no need to put in advisers or to have a detailed look, because the board was not considering any loans to UCS, the board explained. "Subsequent information has shown we were wrong."

Fishery protest carnival

Continued from page one

owner of the Endeavour, from Leigh on Sea, said his trawler was worth £4,000. "If we join the Common Market, we'd get £800 for it," he said.

Mr George Emmerson, from Bridlington, said he and his brother, Robert, had invested £60,000 in their boat. "We'll be swept off the sea if the limit goes," he said. "We were minesweeping for four years. Sweeping up the mines, and this is what we get for it."

"We're farmers of the sea," Mr Dennis Emmerson, his cousin who fishes out of Flamborough, said. "That 12 miles is our land."

The dire warnings could not dispel the air of water carnival. Tower Bridge seldom opens nowadays except for maintenance, and the Thames tugs do not usually have much to hoot about.

Even Commander Paul Satow, the Port of London River Superintendent, went down river to meet the fishermen and escort them up aboard King's Reach, a former royal barge.

The men assembled at Cherry Garden Pier, near Tower Bridge, then boarded an open water bus to take them past Billingsgate fish market and up to Westminster.

About 200 men, all in sea boots, heavy jerseys, and canvas fishing smocks crowded on to the vessel for the last part of the journey. Along the way Mr Ted Young, from Paignton, a one-man band with guitar, drum, tambourine, and mouth organ, sang an inshore protest song beginning, "The day they give our fish away to those big countries 'cross the bay."

Office workers and tug crews cheered them on as they went singing "you are my sunshine," "She'll be coming round the mountain," and "Knees up Mother Brown," like any other Thames trippers that these were all shouting advice to the man at the wheel, and there were frequent requests for the heavy men to move to the stern to keep the propeller in the water.

When they disembarked at Westminster pier and made their way to Whitehall Court, they were met by colleagues who had come by road, and by Mr Anthony Fell, Conservative MP for Great Yarmouth who called them "staunch men from the coasts of Britain," and described the demonstration as "a gallant effort of gallant British people" who had come to try to save their livelihood.

Mr Ernest Hamley, secretary of the Fisheries Organisation Society, was moved to quote John of Gaunt's speech from Richard II—"This land of such dear souls, this dear, dear land."

In an attempt to convince the fisherman that the Government was not intending to make a shameful conquest of itself with the EEC, Mr James Prior, the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, yesterday released extracts of a letter from himself to Mr Ernest Passmore, joint secretary of the Inshore Fishermen's Action Committee.

Stringent limit

Mr Prior said Britain had proposed that the present 12-mile limit should be replaced by a stringent six-mile limit restricted to British vessels, and that the six- to 12-mile zone should be under British jurisdiction in matters of conservation, such as the size of mesh and methods of fishing.

If this was not agreed before Britain joined the Common Market, the status quo would be maintained until a new agreement had been reached within the Community of 10. "I hope, therefore, you will accept that the Government are determined to secure arrangements that will satisfactorily safeguard the interests of British fishermen," Mr Prior added.

Mr Hanley said it was not enough to settle the matter after the Treaty had been signed, and those who marched to Downing Street with a petition of 152,000 signatures did not seem to be reassured about their fishing rights. A weather-beaten member of the Yorkshire party called the Government "white-face gits," which was hardly fair to the Prime Minister's Morning Cloud complexion.

There were comments about Mr Heath's sailing, of course. "It doesn't matter about limits for yachting; he can come in and out as he pleases," Ken Steer, who works on a crabber out of Dartmouth, said.

Mr Steer had covered his oilskins with slogans such as "Fish or frogs' legs?" and "There's no plaice for us in the EEC."

Girl, 2, found after six-hour hunt

A two-year-old girl was found safe and unharmed last night after a six-hour search in West London.

The girl, Ashley Gunn, vanished from near her grandmother's home in Stowe Road, Shepherd's Bush. She had been seen talking to a man in a grey van.

Ashley and her brothers, Jonathan, aged 10, David, aged 8, and Kerry, aged 7, and sister Michaela, aged 5, were being looked after by Mrs Amria Nicholl, of St Stephen's Avenue, Shepherds Bush, whose brother Mr Philip Gunn has custody of them.

Mrs Nicholl said: "There is no feud between husband and wife. Ashley's mother takes two of the children at the weekend. As far as I know it is a complete stranger who has taken her."

Police found Ashley in a house in Kensington. They said a man was helping them with inquiries.

Mr Diefenbaker

Mr John Diefenbaker, the former Canadian Prime Minister, left Maelor General Hospital, Wrexham, yesterday. Mr Diefenbaker, who had been on a private visit to Merionethshire with his wife, was admitted to hospital 10 days ago with a duodenal ulcer.

THE WEATHER

The weather from 900 miles in space. Essa 8 satellite view received yesterday at 11 40 a.m. by Ambassador College Satellite Station. Picture shows high pressure to the south-west producing clear sunny conditions in the south while Ireland and Scotland are cloudy. The outlook for the weekend is continuing mainly dry in the south with more cloud and some rain in Ireland and the north

AROUND BRITAIN

Reports for 24 hours ended 6 p.m. yesterday:

	Sunshine hrs	Rain in.	Max temp C	Max temp F	Weather (day)
EAST COAST					
Scarborough	1.1	—	21	69	Cloudy
Bridlington	0.2	—	20	68	Cloudy
Skegness	5.7	—	21	70	Sunny
Gorleston	4.7	—	20	67	Sunny
Lowestoft	4.3	—	20	68	Sunny
Clacton	7.8	—	18	65	Sunny
Southend	7.5	—	19	66	Sunny
Whitstable	8.3	—	19	67	Sunny
Herne Bay	7.7	—	19	66	Sunny
Margate	9.4	—	18	65	Sunny
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	9.8	—	19	66	Sunny
Hastings	9.7	—	18	64	Sunny
Eastbourne	10.3	—	18	65	Sunny
Brighton	9.8	—	17	63	Sunny
Worthing	10.1	—	18	64	Sunny
Littlehampton	10.4	—	18	64	Sunny
Bognor Regis	10.1	—	17	63	Sunny
Hayling Islar	9.6	—	18	64	Sunny
Southsea	10.0	—	19	67	Sunny
Ryde	10.1	—	19	66	Sunny
Sandown	10.5	—	19	66	Sunny
Shanklin	9.7	—	18	64	Sunny
Ventnor	10.7	—	18	64	Sunny
Bournemouth	10.2	—	19	66	Sunny
Poole	9.9	—	19	66	Sunny
Swanage	10.5	—	19	66	Sunny
Weymouth	10.2	—	18	65	Sunny
Exmouth	10.1	—	18	65	Sunny
Teignmouth	9.7	—	18	65	Sunny
Torquay	10.7	—	18	65	Sunny
Penzance	10.6	—	19	66	Sunny
Jersey	11.4	—	19	66	Sunny
Guernsey	10.8	—	18	65	Sunny
WEST COAST					
Douglas	2.0	—	17	62	Cloudy
Morecambe	1.7	—	18	64	Cloudy
Blackpool	1.3	—	18	64	Cloudy
Southport	5.0	—	18	65	Sunny
Prestatyn	6.1	—	20	68	Sunny
Colwyn Bay	7.3	—	19	66	Sunny
Llandudno	5.7	—	18	65	Sunny
Anglesey	5.3	—	18	64	Sunny
Aberystwyth	8.5	—	18	64	Sunny
Ilfracombe	9.6	—	20	68	Sunny
Newquay	9.3	—	19	66	Sunny
Is of Scilly	9.9	—	19	66	Sunny
INLAND					
Ross-on-Wye	8.0	—	18	65	Sunny
SCOTLAND					
Lerwick	1.4	.63	13	56	Rain
Wick	—	.28	15	59	Rain
Stornoway	0.3	.20	14	57	Rain
Kinloss	—	.24	17	63	Rain
Dyce	0.4	.43	16	61	Rain
Tiree	—	.39	16	61	Rain
Leuchars	0.1	.01	17	63	Slight
Dunbar	—	—	17	63	Mly dry
Abbotsinch	0.5	—	17	63	Mly dry
Eskdalemuir	—	—	15	59	Fog
NORTHERN IRELAND					
Belfast	2.8	—	18	64	Cloudy

SATELLITE PREDICTIONS

The figures give in order: time and visibility where rising; maximum elevation, and direction of setting. An asterisk indicates entering or leaving eclipse.

TODAY

Pagoes A: (Sept. 19) 1.08-1.28 E 25 NE NNE, and 3.56-4.30 SSE 7S ENE N.

Agena: (Sept. 19) 5.18-5.23 S 35E NE.

TOMORROW

Pagoes A: (Sept. 20) 1.10-1.30 E 35 NE NNE, and 3.58-4.32 S 8 ENE N.

Agena: (Sept. 20) 4.40-4.43 SE 30ESE ENE.

LONDON READINGS

From 7 p.m. Thursday to 7 a.m. yesterday: Min. temps. 11.30 (52.3F). From 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. yesterday: Max. temp. 19.5C (66.7F). Total period: Rainfal. nil: sunshine. 8.8 hrs.

SEA PASSAGES

S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Smooth or slight. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Slight or moderate.

TODAY

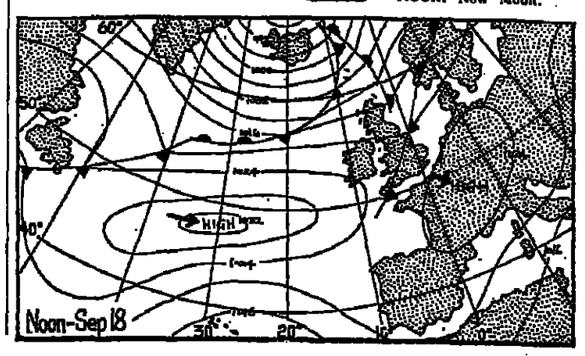
	LIGHTING-UP TIMES		HIGH-TIDE TABLE	
Birmingham	7 47 p.m. to 6 17 a.m.	London Br	1 50 a.m.	2 04 p.m.
Bristol	7 50 p.m. to 6 21 a.m.	Dover	11 27 a.m.	11 48 p.m.
London	7 40 p.m. to 6 11 a.m.	SUN RISES	6 58 a.m.	
Nottingham	7 45 p.m. to 6 16 a.m.	SUN SETS	7 09 p.m.	
		MOON RISES	6 23 a.m.	
		MOON SETS	6 31 p.m.	

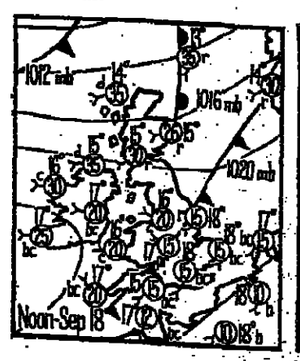
MOON: New Sept 9.

TOMORROW

	LIGHTING-UP TIMES		HIGH-TIDE TABLE	
Birmingham	7 45 p.m. to 6 18 a.m.	London Br	2 31 a.m.	3 43 p.m.
Bristol	7 48 p.m. to 6 22 a.m.	Dover	—	12 00 p.m.
London	7 38 p.m. to 6 13 a.m.	SUN RISES	6 40 a.m.	
Nottingham	7 43 p.m. to 6 17 a.m.	SUN SETS	7 07 p.m.	
		MOON RISES	6 33 a.m.	
		MOON SETS	6 43 p.m.	

MOON: New Moon.





Sunny, b... cloudy lat...

A vigorous depressio... move NE across Iceland... associated troughs of low ... will cross N Britain. ... trough of low pressure w... SE across most districts ... the day.

Most of England and W... be dry and some sunny ... likely during the morn... cloudy weather accompa... rain in places will spre... the NW during the day. ... be rather warm. Northern ... and Scotland will be ... cloudy with rain at ti...

London, SE England, East Cent, S England, E Midlands, land. Channel Islands: Mo... sunny spells, becoming clo... rain in some places. Wind S ... ate. Max temp 20C (68F).

W Midlands, SW England, ... Rather cloudy, some bright ... occasional outbreaks of rain ... brighter. Wind SW moderate ... NW light. Max temp 19C (6...

NW England, Lake District, ... Man: Cloudy, occasional rai... brighter spells. Wind SW ... becoming W fresh. Max t... (64F).

Cent N England, NE ... Borders, Edinburgh and E ... Mostly dry, some sunny ... Cloudy, rain later. Wind SW, ... or fresh. Max temp 19C (66F...

Aberdeen, Cent Highlands, ... Firth, Caithness, Orkneys, ... Mostly cloudy, some bright ... quite heavy rain at times. Wind ... SW moderate becoming strong ... Max temp 14C (57F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, An... Scotland, N Ireland: Mos... periods of quite heavy rain. ... fog. Wind SW fresh becoming ... gale. Max temp 15C (59F).

Outlook for Sunday and ... Rain in cent and N areas wil... followed by brighter, showery ... Temperatures near normal.

AROUND THE WO...

(Lunchtime reports)

		C	F	
Ajaccio	S	23	73	Lisbon
Alexndria	S	30	86	Locarno
Algiers	F	24	75	London
Amstrdm	F	21	70	Luxemburg
Athens	F	28	82	Lugano
Barbados				Madrid
Barcelna	F	21	70	Majorca
Belfast	F	20	68	Malaga
Belfast	C	16	61	Malta
Belgrde	C	12	54	Mackrnr
Berlin	C	14	57	Miami
Bermuda				Milan
Biarritz	S	20	68	Montreal
Birmghm	F	16	61	Moscow
Blackpl	C	15	59	Munich
Bordeaux	C	17	63	Naples
Boulogne	C	16	61	Nassau
Bristol	F	18	64	N. York
Brussels	S	17	63	Nice
Budapest	F	15	59	Nicosia
Cardiff	F	17	63	Oporto
Casblnca	S	25	77	Ottawa
Chicago				Paris
Cologne	S	16	61	Prague
Copnhgn	S	15	59	Reykjvk
Corfu	S	21	70	Rhodes
Dublin	F	19	66	Rome
Dubrvnk	F	12	54	Rovinj
Edinbgh	C	16	61	Salzburg
Faro	S	25	77	Seville
Florence	F	18	64	Stockhlm
Frankfrt	C	14	57	Strasbrg
Funchal				Tangier
Geneva	S	15	59	Tel-Aviv
Gibraltr	S	24	75	Tenerife
Glasgow	C	16	61	Toronto
Guernsy	F	16	59	Tunis
Helsinki	C	11	52	Valencia
Innsbrck	C	11	52	Venice
Inverness	C	17	63	Vienna
Istanbul	S	24	75	Warsaw
Jersey	S	17	63	Zurich
L Palmas	S	24	75	

C, cloudy; Dr, drizzle; F, fog; R, rain; S, sunny; Sh, s...

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